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conference on the situation by men who stand out prominently at the present moment is the government's latest card. Believing that Yuan Shi Kai will arrive at the cupital soon, they have summoned Hei Liang, the able ex-vicercy of Manchurla, to meet him and

viceroy of Manchurla, to meet him and are strenuously endeavoring to persuade General Chang Shan Tsen, commander of the army division at Lanchau, to join the conclave.

The government frankly hails Yuan Shi Kui as their final support and hopes that he will be able to enlist the co-operation of General Chang and the other disaffected generals in North China.

China.

General Tuan succeeded today in recovering control of the Fluan railroad so that the road is open for General Chang's journey. The sudden activity of the throne has Eghtened the hearts of some of the legations but the most of them remain pessimistic, pointing out that until Yuan Shi Kai arrives and definitely declares himself the sit-

out that until Yuan Shi Kai arrives and definitely declares timself the situation will not be changed.

The latest consular reports state that the Tartar general and, the Manchu troops at Nanking are still holding out against the rebels and that a big battle is pending. Amoy is reported more peaceful tonight.

CITY WITHOUT A RULER

AMOY, Nov. 10.—This city is without a ruler today. Taotal Chang has
iaid down the reins of government and
none of his subordinates appear willing
to take them up. Chang today refused
to rejective official despatches, declaring
that he was no longer in charge. Tun
Can, chief magistrate of the district,
hus abandoned his court and fled from
the city.

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The night was one of anxiety. All the street gates were closed and citizens remained within doors. There zens remained within doors. There were repeated attempts to fire the city but all were frustrated. Shipping is at the mercy of the pirates, who are carrying affairs with a high hand. Junks are afraid to venture far from their

are afraid to venture far from their anchorages.

The American cruiser Albany returned to Shanghai last night. The British gunboat Rosario anchored in the harbor this morning. At Foo Chow, which was occupied by revolutionists yesterday, fighting continued today with heavy losses on both sides. Last night Manchus, fleeing from Foo Chow, tried to burn one of the bridges. They were eaught by a detuchment of the were eaught by a detachment of the rebels and summarily executed. Between sunset last night and early to-day the Foo Chow revolutionists cap-tured and put to death forty incen-distinct

RAILROAD ABANDONED PEKING, Nov. 10.-The city was still quiet today. The only important List of Candidates

TACKLE LOW

Stakes. Deposit your money in a good savings bank and be content with a fuir rate of interest. The principal is secure, and small amounts are welcome, at the at the

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NOTICE THE LOWELL GUILD

A meeting of the Lowell Guild, of Lowell, Mass., will be held at 17 Dut-ton street, Monday, Nov. 13th, 1911, at Lowers, State of Monday, Nov. 2.30 o'closk.

MARY G. LEMSON, Clerk.

PEKING, Nov. 10.-A round table idevelopment was the abandonment of PROCLAMATION OF INDEPENDENCE

development was the abandonment of the beath. Kaigan railroad by its staff, thus cutting off the retreat of the firm perial family by this route. Great preparation had here made by the grower ment to keep this road secure to right in cases of meessity. The railroad officials have abandoned their posts and arrived here today.

CHINESE MINISTER "SKUTO"

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TOKIO, Nov. 10.—Wang fapsia, the chinese minister here, has left his official residence here for parts unless of the case of Michael Packs and the hours of the trial. The made formula proclamation of the understance for registration for the city primaries and the hours of registration for the city between the provincial state of the people who are in educational institutions here at government instead of the parts of the mure of a count of the mure of 3 official to from the december of the trial. The hours of registration for the city of the city of the city o

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Candidates' Names on the Ballot

THE JOKE CANDIDATES AGAIN

Already a number of "joke candidates" are getting signatures to their nomination papers and will have their names on the ballot at the preliminary election. The voters who sign the papers of these candidates do not seem to realize the seriousness of their act. They are helping to defeat the movement for good government and to make a farce of the important task of selecting the best officials possible to direct the government of our city. This method of increasing the number of candidates will serve to confuse the voters at the polls and may also prevent desirable men from entering the contest.

There were a good many callers at the office of the city clerk this forenoon, and most of them were looking for nomination papers. The list of candidates for mayor, sidermen and school committee bids fuir to be a very long

Several women have said that they Several women have said that they would be candidates for the school board and a dozen or more of the fair sex called at the city clerk's voilice socking nomination papers before the papers had been received from the printer. The city clerk received the papers shortly after the noon hour yesterday but no applications have been received from women since the miners. received from women since the papers arrived. Women, as was stated in The Sun yesterday, are not only privileged

to vote for school committee at the primaries but are also eligible as can-didates. Those to make application for and receive nomination papers up to date are as follows: For Mayor

James E. O'Donnell, 41 Mt. Vernou street.

James F. Miskella, 56 Hanks street. James A. Riley, 66 Manchester street For Aldermen

John W. Wainwright, 152 School street.

Arthur Genest, 111 Gershom avenue, George H. Brown, 36 Fourth avenue. John N. O'Hara, 2 rear of 121 High

Jeremian F. Connors, 253 Concord

VOTERS RESTRICTED IN SIGNING NOMINATION PAPERS

All voters should remember that the number of nomination papers which one voter can legally sign is limited by the number of officials to be chosen on election day, viz., one mayor and four aldermen or commissioners and five members of the school board. No voter can sign more than one paper for mayor.

triet,
G.O. A. Lawrence, 15 Arch street,
Robert Catherwood, 15 Epping street,
Edward Cawley, 85 Rogers street,
Abbott Lawrence, 53 Berkeley ave,
William T. Payls, 31 Lame street,
John W. Daly, 76 Andrews street,
Josiah Fleiding Fiske, 112 Durant
treet.

Charles E. Anderson, 21 Lundberg street.

Jones H. McDermett, 74 Gorham street.

Henry Roach, 158 Mt. Vernon street, Henry N. Peabody, 426 Varnum ave-

nue, Juhn McManus, 50 Bartlett street, James J. Gallagher, 168 Cumberland road. John B. Claney, 25 Floyd street.

For School Committee Frank A. Groves, 53 Thirteentit

Edward T. Goward, Appleton street, Abel R. Campbell, 28 Bellevue

Franklin E. Johnson, 215 Foster street. Patrick F. Fitzgerald, 1102 Law-

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was also a member of Oberlin lodge, No. 28, J. O. O. F. Mr. Stackpole was third assistant engineer of the Lowell

REV. JOHN GILDAY

Going to Witness Ceremony at Rome

Hev. John J. Gliday, paster of St. Patrick's church in South Lawrence, will sail from Boston at 3.40 o'clock Saturday on board the White Star liner Cymric, for Rome, where he will witness the bestowal of the red cap on Archbishop O'Connell when he is elevated to the office of cardinal. Rev. Fr. Gliday will be the only Lawrence priest who will witness the ceremony. Archbishop O'Connell and 20 priests are priests. Archbishop O'Connell and 20 priests will be in the party of which Rey, Fr. Gilday will be one on board the Cyn-ric. Rey, Fr. Cliday will return before

THE O.M. I. CADETS WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY BOS-TON ARTIST TONIGHT

Christmas.

There is a rare treat in store for the There is a fare treat in store for the (), M. I. Cadets tonight. Rev. Fr. Sultivan, D. M. L. their chaplain, has secured the services of Archia Leon French of Boston, a famous impersonator and ventriloquist and he will entertain the young soldiers in the Immaculate Conception school hall at 7,00 tonight. It is expected that every-cadet will be present.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE PRESENTED TO MR. AND MRS.

A. J. MOONEY

A heautiful painting representing an Alpine sectle has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mooney by the members of the White Mountain excursion party of Sept. 23, 191). The picture is on exhibition in Maker's window in Shattuck street.

Witnesses Pachiouros Murder Gase Today

"Did you like him?"

Toilers in the Mill

All of our merchants count considerably upon the mill workers for trade.

And every mill has adopted electric lighting, either partially or completely.

The moral for the merchant is: "Keep ahreast with the mills, in order to hold the trade of the tollers. Light your store electrically."

LOWELL ELECTRIC

LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

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"No."

"Where did he iso to?"

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"No."

"Where did he go to?"

"He went into my bedroom, but I do not know whether he remained in my room or went to another room for stayed in the kitchen. When l'approseme in i was crying. He wanted to know what the matter was and I said that that that was not know what the matter was and I said that the came to my house to get an university of the cornanakos had been in the bouse and that he wanted to carry me away. Nicholas (Paparos) made a scarch of the rooms but did not find Germanakos. Nicholas went into the hallway to put out the barrel of rubbish. I heard a noise an dthinking that Germanakos was the control of rubbish. I heard a noise an dthinking that Germanakos was the control of rubbish. I heard a noise an dthinking that Germanakos was the control of rubbish. I heard a noise an dthinking that Germanakos was the came to my house to get an university of the doctor that the came to my house to get an university of the doctor that the came to my house to get an university of the doctor say?"

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from of the goor tried to stop Micholas from entering. Nicholas slapped me in the face and I dropped the lamp. "Germanakos rushed out of my room and sald 'Nicholas, don't kill Mary.' Nicholas said he did not intend to kill me. Germanakos had a revolver in his hand, it being the same revolver in his hand, it being the same revolver in his hand, it being the same revolver in his hand asked me to kill him with. When he asked me to kill him with. When he asked me to kill him be took the revolver out of a hip picket of his tronsers, but when I refused to shoot thin he pat the revolver in one of the nockets in his overcout.

"Paparos and Germanakos then clinched with each other and fought liheir way frem the kitchen into my bedroom. A little later I heard a number of shoats fired."

"When Michael arrived he wanted to know what was going on in the other room and I told him that Nicholas and John were fighting. He went into the room and grabbed hold of the men's hands. Then I saw Michael stagger over towards the bureau. I do not know if he was pushed or struck.

"Did Nicholas say mything to Michael?" was asked.

"I don't remember."

"How long did the fight last?"

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"What happened after the shots were fired?"

"Termankos got up from the floor and speared to be seared."

"You were not bringing in clothes that avering, were you?"

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"But you said that year the sing in clothes, didn't year."

CITY HALL GLOCK

Gives Impressions of the Passing Crowd

"Tick," 'tick,' 'tick,'' revolve my wheels." sollloquized the clock in the tower of the bowell city half at about four clock on me Monday morning. 'How knoesone,' it continued, "appears Merrimark street, now deserted of its usual traffic and lacking its customary bustle. In the charging sky the few lingering stars faintly twinkle a farewell before disappearing on the appeach of dawn. A damp and chilly mist envelops the city in its hood of gray. Emerging from this vagrant cloud and becoming more and more distinct on approaching. I see a lumbering milk wagon stopping from door to door on its way down Moody street. As the wagon ratifes along the pavement with a jarring clatter that disturbs the morning mict, the horizon is flumined with the first beams of the rising sin which begins anew its effect in an eternal journey. Another day ""Pick," "rick," "rick," revolve my in an eternal journey. Another day

WHEN A TONIC

Headaches, Backaches, Loss of Weight, Lack of Appetite Energy and Ambition, Indicate the Need of a Blood Builder.

When the health is run down from overwork, overstudy, or any other cause, a good tonic is needed.

But sometimes what is mistaken for simple debility is a symptom of a more supple definity is a symptom of a more serious disorder, amenda perhaps, or a breaking down of the nervous system. By taking a tonic that is also a specific for nany disorders of the blood and nerves the threatening disease may be prevented. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a blood-building and nerve-strengthening tonic that has cared many cases where other medicines had been tried without

benefit.

The case of Mrs. Charles A. Joy, of Ell'sworth Falls, Me., shows conclusively the value of these pills as a tonic for all rün-down conditions. She says:

"I was sick for nearly a year and the doctors said I was run down and that my blood was in poor condition. I think the trouble was due to overwork. I feit tired out all of the time. I didn't have a very good appetite and didn't eat much. I had a great deal of headache in the back of my lead. It was more noticeable whenever I lay on my back. My hands used to get quite numb, I lost in flesh and had to be easy on myself.

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"I was treated by doctors for several months but they didn't cure me. Then my mother had me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I hadn't taken them long before t began to have an appetite. I gained in flesh and have been quite well since. I have used the pills in my family a good deal and think very highly of them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured aniemia, chlorosis, after-effects of the grip and fevers and should be used whorever a tonic for the blood and

used wherever a tonic for the blood and nerves is needed.

The pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, of ocuts per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. A valuable book-set, "Disease of the Blood", containing the information will be sent free.

comes another vehicle of some Interest. It is a Binometric. Through Its polished window I discern an aged gentleman dressed in sabre black reclining on the cushioned scat while he pores over some luisliness papers, The concentrated attention depicted on his wrinkled face as he peruses the documents furnish mute evidence of the trend of his life-long thought. As cividly as If they are before me, can't

conceive the rows of numbers and fractions, the statements of dividend, the detailed plans of enlargements, the reports of business completed, the schemes for enterprises yet contem-plated. I wonder, even after consid-ering the difference in ago, how this gentleman's sleep and appetite com-pute with those of my friend the gro-cer's Lat. What is this now I see? pare with those of my friend the gra-cer's lad. What is this now I see? Ah, a laneral cartege. The hearse is white: It is, this time, a child who shall be charged in the cold, inter-iduable embrace of earth. But little, indeed, will the friends in that long line of carriages be able to assume the grief of the stricken mother. Many years more shall these hands of mine revolve but never shall they point to the hour when this little one shall be out of the memory of its be-reaved mother. As the funeral train solemnly wends its way along the street I note that every onlooker he-

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of its own volition. Another good dame is walking labskly homeward minus her head. At any rate so it appears to me, for where that member should be attached I can discern nothing but a plain little black bandbox that, crown-ing a pair of feminine shoulders, bobs up and down among a tumbling sea of feathers, laces, ribbons, bows and plames.

lumes. "While darkuess graduaily falls upon "While darkness gradually falls upon the city, the shop windows one by one hoght to blaze with light and a little later the street lamps suddedly east their artificial glare along the white pavenent. For a time, during the supper hour, Marrimack street loses a large portion of its asual crowds but as the evening advances the absent ones return in increasing numbers till the siducially become homed with a the sidewalks become jammed with a restless, continuously moving throng. All that I am now able to discern is an indistinct mass of heads that move in a steady stream along the length of the street.

"As the procession becomes thinner and thinner and as the lights in the story windows was not be well as the story windows was not be well as the

fore windows crase one by one to east since windows crass one by one to cast forth their pleasant rays, a feeling of weariness steals over me, caused no doubt by my lengthy vigil, and so, after having nodded a friendly 'good-night' to the man in the meon, who all evening has been a companion in watching the passing crowds, T dismiss liminality from my thoughts, and, figuratively speaking, lie down to pleasant dreams."

ROBBED THEATRE

HIEVES OVERLOOKED \$1,000 IN THE STRONG BOX

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Although there was upward of \$1000 in the safe in the nature of stone in the Orpheum Theatre when two young hurghers ransached the entire theatre early yesterday the entire theatre early yesterday merning, all that was lost when the

merning, all that was lost when the pair made their escape was a few small boxes of camly and about \$29 in small change.

The police of the City Hall avenue station, together with Night Watchman Henry Robinson of the theatre, believe they know the identity of the thieves and feel convinced that the suspects are accordance against with the inter-

on the convinced that the suspects to bersons acquainted with the inter-or of the building.

To bear this out, it is known that as thieves succeeded in locating the cy to the manager's office, which was

key to the manager's office, which was lung in an out of the way place, and also had but little trouble in making their escape from the theatre by one of its many exits.

While the safe was scratched with a jimmy, any attempt to open it in this manner would have been futile.

The entire district in the vicinity of the Orphenn Theatre on Washington street and Bamilton place was a scene of confusion at 3 a, m, when the police arrived on the scene.

Finally the watchman lighted up the entire theatre, which was scarched by the police to see if the thieves were still hiding in some corner.

A suspect was taken into custody by

A suspect was taken into custody by Patrolman Marks shortly before dawn, But was later released by Capt. Sulli-yan.

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ered in silk, attractive designs in black, green, pink, white, special at......\$6.98 a robe Plain Silk Nets-In all the desirable shades at

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Tailored Waists Made of Linen-Front hand embroidered in solid and eyelet work, long sleeves failored cuffs and collar, tucked back. Regular price \$3,98, Sale price\$2.98 Waists Made of Fine Linen-With front of broad tucks, hand embroidered in solid work over tucks, from plait also embroidered, long sleeves, embroidered enffs and collar, tucked back. Regular price \$4.98. Sale price

Button Back Linen Waists-With from hand embroidered, in solid work and Mexican drawn work, long sleeves, soft cuffs, tucked back and collar. Regular price \$1.98. Sale price.....\$2.98

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arment Dept.

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LEGALLY INDICTED

the Claim Made Such is Lawyer Jackson Palmer

Relies on Grand Jurars From what could be learned yester-day a committee of grand jury mem-hers, possessed of the belief that no true bill had been found by that body

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By Cuticura Remedies. Children Scratched Night and Day. Mother Suffered 8 Years. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured Ringworm too.

"When a child, I suffered eight years with eccema. I could not sleep at night, and had sores all over my chest. We had do ot or and had a control of the country and have



in the opaper. We used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and they cured me of eczema. I also used them on my five children. Two of them had eczema very badly. When my children had eczema, I was not worried at all, as I know the Cuticura Remedies would do their work. They had sores all over their heads, their hair would fall out, and they would scratch all night and day. They had it on their heads, face, and in back of the ears so that I thought their ears would drop off. I washed their heads and bodies with Cuticura Soap and they are as clean as the driven snow. Cuticura Soap and ointment also cured my children of ringworm. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Cole, 26 S. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send to Petter Bray. Chem. Corp., Dept. SB, Boston, for a liberal acumple of each, post-free, with \$2.p. hoult on the skin.

BOSTON. November 10,—Alleging that he was put to triat on an indictment "not duly and lawfully found by 12 grand jurors." Jacksont Palmer of Lowell, who was found guilty of herjury in the Middlessx saperior court and whose case has gone to the superior court and whose case has gone to the superior court and whose case has gone to the superior court and whose case has gone to the superior court and whose case has gone to the superior court and whose case has gone to the superior court and succeptions, yesterday filed four motions in the superior court at East Cambridge, actomized the indictment be squashed, dismissed and stricken from the files and that the recent of the court be corrected. The motions and affidavit praying that the recent of the court for a dark will be set by the court for a decrine on the motions at which Mr. Whipple tiled his appearance as attorneys in the case. Under the law a date will be set by the court for a decrine on the motions at which Mr. Whipple will argue on them. Palmer's trial, which took place Sept. 27, 28 and 29, was in connection with an investigation into the conduct of the Middlesex county said at Lowell. It was charged that at the investigation into the conduct of the Middlesex county said at Lowell. It was charged that at the investigation into the conduct of the Middlesex county said at Lowell. It was charged that at the investigation into the conduct of the superior court on day lower of the substance of the superior court on day lower of the substance of the substance

ovidence was presented to the grand jury on any charge against him, that no vote was taken on the question of indicting him, that no lawful action was ever taken authorizing the return of an indictinent against him, that no officer of the grand jury was authorized to sign any true bill or indictment against him and that the indictment was not found at the thire or sitting of the court.

The evidence apon which Palmer relies in his allegations is said to come from five members of the grand jury. These grand jurors have, it is said signed a statement, addressed to the justless of the supreme court and the justless of the supreme court of Massachussetts, in which they declare that in their opinion no true bill was ever found by the grand jury or which they against me.

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"3. That no lawful action was ever taken at a lawful sitting of said grand jury authorizing the return of an indictment against me.

"4. That no officer of said grand jury or any other person was duly and lawfully authorized to sign, execute and return any true bill or indictment against me.

and return any true bill or additional against me.

"5. That the document on file purporting to be an indictment of me was never authorized, found or returned by the grand jury for the county of Middlesex in accordance with the provisions of law.

"6. That said indictment was not found at the time of sitting of the court therein alleged.

"Jackson Palmer."

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Subscribed and sworn to this eighth day of November, A. D., 1911, before me, Wm. E. Walsh, "Justice of the Peace."

Mr. Palmer's first motion filed with this affidavit is in the nature of a motion to quash because the proceeding against him is "no indictment, but an accusation made by an unauthorized man or body of men."

The second motion, that further pro-

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The second notion, that further proceedings in the case against him be dismissed "for the reason that the said indictment was never authorized, found or returned against him in the manner repaired by law."
The third motion is that the record of the case be stricken from the files of the court, and the fourth that the court "order its record to be corrected by striking therefrom any reference to an indictment against him."

PALMER'S MOTION FILED

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CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 10.—'The motion of Jackson Palmer, the Lowell attorney convicted of perjury in connection with the so-called Middlesex county graft cases, in which the petitioner seeks to have the indictment against him dismissed, was filed at the Middlesex county superior court in East Cambridge today. The motion arrived in yesterday afternoon's mail too late for diling then. Palmer alleges that the grand jury indicted him and it is understood that he is prepared to submit affidavits from members of the grand jury substantiating his claim. District Attorney Higgins, who prosecuted the case against Palmer, said today:

"At this time I have nothing to say. My turn will come later. But I will say that the indictment against. Jackson Palmer was properly returned."

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LAST SATURDAY FROM OPENING TIME UNTIL THE CLOSING BELL IT WAS

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We advertised "Overcoats" but the response was beyond all our expectations. There is but one conclusion, "The Talbot Store" has what the people want. If there is a man in Lowell still looking for an Overcoat, we say to him, come to us today or tomorrow. This week we have been on the jump filling in sizes and we have bought a number of new lines just out of the tailors' hands; they are the last word in Overcoats, different from the early productions. Stunning Coats with the very latest touch of style in-their make up—there are several lines of full Belt Coats in the lot, long full body garments, double faced goods, made up, half lined, very swagger styles and decidedly new-

FANCY OVERCOATS In the new rough faced fabrics, browns, grays, blue grays, tan and olives, the latest color combinations, full lined or half lined garments with the three way collar, belted or plain back, a surprising line of nobby Coats, the best and largest variety in Lowell to

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Long full Coats, copies of the young men's styles in fabrics and model. All sizes up to 18, from

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PRESIDENT'S DAY

program was one of the features of the King, Secretary Mrs. Perry and Treascelebration, the following numbers be- urer Mrs. Eames. OBSERVED BY MEMBERS OF THE ing rendered: Plano selection by Mrs. Lyman V. Rutledge; singing by trio. Mrs. Helen Wright, Missen Grace L. INTERESTING MEETING OF MEN'S The members of the Nineteen Hun- Knowles and Marion Wilkins. Mrs.

The members of the Nineteen Hundred club of Billerica observed "President's Day" yesterday in the vestry of the First Parish church in Billerica Centre. The vestry was beautifully decorated and the honored guest was Mrs. Interesting address on "Federation Work."

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IN THE CHURCHES

bus hitherth declined the superintendency at lest stated that it a class of 15 men was organized, each member promising attendance, that he would take the position. The class was organized on the spot and Mr. Sherwell agreed to accept the new superintendency of the school. To insure strict attendance, the men agreed that an absent member should be fined 25c. To add still more to the enthusiasm one of the prominent members them a stated that he would make a present of 35 to the member of the men's class that was not absent one Sunday in six months.

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St. Anne's Church

The ladies of the Beneficial society of St. Anne's Church served a supper in the parish house last evening. Those in charge were Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, assisted by Mrs. Nathan Dane, Mrs. John J. Connell and Mrs. A. H. Rule. After supper a pleasing entertainment was given

10c Elcho Cigars Will satisfy you or your money refu nded. 355-357-350 Driscoll & Fitzgerald Atlantic ELCHO CIGARS FOR SALE IN LOWELL BY Recr.Jaynes Brug Co., 119 Merri-J. J. Gallagher, Merrimack St. mark St. M. D. Brown, 112 Central St. Heary F. Carr, 98 Gorham St. Palls & Borkinshaw, 416 Middle-sex St. F. J. N. Luchessi, 498 Middle-nen- St. Samuel Scott, 266 Middlesex St.

MEN FELL 40 FEET

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72 MERRIMACK STREET

of Locomotive

SCITUATE, Nov. 10.—Mrs. George Eldridge of Braintree was instantly killed by a southhound train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at the Central street crossing, near the Scituate station, about four related experience of fermion. n'clock vesterday afternoon.

near the Schlaur Sathah, about the o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Eldirike had left the train from Flymouth at the Schlaute station, and, waiting until it pulled out, started to cross the tracks as soon as the last car had cleared the crossing. The outoging train prevented her from seeing the southbound train which was pulling into the station from Boston. As Mrs. Eldiridge stepped from the further track she was struck by the locomotive and drugged fully 50 feet.

The body was carried into the waiting room of the station, where it was found that her skull had been crushed. Modical Examiner Dr. John Peterson of Hingham, who examined the body, declared that death had been instantaneous.

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-Much indignation is felt here against the railroad in not properly protecting so important a crossing. A number of bad arcidents have been narrowly everted at this point during the past summer, and frequent protests have been marked.

een made. Mrs. Eldrige, who was Miss Lizzie Wade, was a native of Scituate and very well known here. Her father was be late Nathaniel Wade of Scituate

REVOLVER USED

IN RIOT THAT BROKE OUT IN EVERETT

BOSTON, Nov. 10,—After firing five diots in an attack upon proprietors and strike breakers, seven striking gament workers made a sensational scape in a taxicah at Everett last

Paring the small riot, which called During the small riot, which called out the police and created much excitement, one woman was reported shot and everybody within range scurried for shofter. When the smake cleared ways the police held one prismier and found that no one had been injured.

The strikers are supposed to have The strikers are supposed to have gone from Boston to Everett to over-take the strike brenkers, who were ne-compared by Jacob Reuben, proprietor of the garment factory at 655 Washington street, Boston, and his fareman, Morris tianden. Reuben and his party had been escorted from the Washington street place to the subway by the Boston police.

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When they reached 154 Vine street, Everett, where Reuben lives, they claim to have been set upon by the men white the taxicab walled around the corner. When the shots were heard Mrs. Ganden rushed from the house screaming, "My daughter is shot!"

Seven men escaped in the taxicab. One man, who gave the name of Jo-seph Leaken of Carden street, Bos-on, was captured after a half-mile thase, but he was later released.

SKULL FRACTURED

SOMERVILLE MAN INJURED OVER ONE WEEK AGO

BOSTON, Nov. 10,--As a result of njuries he received a week ago last night, when he was hit by an automobile in City square, Charlestown, John Ramous, 43, married and living at 111 Beacon street. Somerville, was removed to a Bosion hospital last night, suffering, the police say, from a fractured The police report stated at the thme Ramous was hit the operator of the automobile hurried away withotu rendering assistance.

Special Officer James Hoy, of the Charlestown station was assigned to the case, with the result that he proured a summons for Gilbert L Harries.

cured a sammons for Gilbert I, Harries, a sand contractor, living at 127 Waverley street, Everett, on a charge of reckless driving. Harries will appear in the Charlestown court this morning. Harries, the police say, admits driving his automobile through Charlestown on the night of the accident. Ramous, after the accident, was picked up in the street by Reserve Officer Martin and several citizens and carried to the police station. Later he was removed to the relict hospital, where it was said be was suffering from two lacerated weilinds on the forebeard and one on the nose. After the wounds were dressed Ramous went the wounds were dressed Ramous went

BIG AIRSHIP

THAT WILL CARRY 40 PASSEN GERS MAKES FIRST FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 10.—Should no unforeseen hitch occur, a most re-markable experiment in aerial naviga-tion will be made here today when a mouster airship capable of carrying 40 mouster airship capable of carrying 40 personners makes its first fight. Six engineers operate the mechanism of the hope craft. Tolliver, the inventor, and his wife will be the passengers. The airship is lighted by electricity generated on board and is provided with rearchights. It is also equipped with a relegioner system, so that upon alighting it can connect at once with a recombination system. The case constitutions assets on the case constitution of the case constitutions are the case constitutions. my telephone system. The gas com-scriptent holds 355,000 cubic feet o



O'DONNELL DRY GOODS CO.

THE STORE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

At Much Less Than One-Half Price For a Big Saturday Sale

Nearly 1000 Fine Velvet and Silk Beaver Hats

Untrimmed, together French Felt Ready-to-Wear Hats with a quantity of French Felt Ready-to-Wear Hats

All new desirable styles--sold the present season at \$3, \$4 and \$5 each. For a great Saturday Sale..

This will certainly prove the banner bargain event of anything you've ever heard of or seen in millinery sales—The hats are all up to the minute in style and include large, medium or small shapes in solid colors or two toned combinations-Black, white, purple, navy, green and brown are the predominant colors, and there are several very attractive combinations where the crown is one color and facing or brim another. The most inferior had in the lot is really worth twice what you're asked to pay for it and you will find plenty in the showing that you may buy at 25c on the dollar. Our millinery buyer insisted on making two price lots but we decided on offering all at one price so as to create enthusiasm at 25c on the dollar. Our milimery buyer insisted on making two parts tots out as a bargain sale. Your Choice of Entire Lot 98c

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOW WINDOW TODAY

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Women's Long Suits For a Saturday \$15 Each

This offering includes styles and fabrics that were made to retail this season at \$20 and \$22.50. The suits are mannish mixtures and serges-splendidly tailored, with guaranteed or Skinner satin linings-right up to the minute in style. The coats are the fashionable mixtures and reversible cloths so much in demand and made in a variety of neck effects. Some with the long shawl roll and sailor collar or hood effects and others with the sensible convertible collar which is indeed very practical for cold or stormy weather. We promise you that this \$15.00 sale for Saturday will be profitable and interesting for prospec-

The Seven Reputable Women's Kid Gloves Brands of::::

Which we are selling \$1.00 Pair

Has given our Kid Glove business a great impetus the present season-If there is anything a lady is fussy about it is her gloves, and when she finds she can buy for \$1.00 a pair, a choice of many good brands and have every pair guaranteed for satisfactory wear-also have them properly fitted to her hand, and when the assortment contains gloves suitable for either street wear or dressy occasions, she is very apt to be impressed, and that is what our ensioners have been finding at our glove department this season and what you will find here tomorrow to be impressed, and that is what our customers have been many at a second trouble to look us up. Seven first class brands—black, white and excellent assortment of the wanted colors and \$1.00 shades, fitted and warranted, at, pair.....

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Arlington Boy was Killed

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ne Co. arnger was disputched to the North Cambridge car barns, and jacks were

brought to the scene. The raised and the body removed. Following the accident, the Arling-ton police made an investigation, but decided to make no arrests.

REPRIEVE GRANTED Aimost Instantly COLORED WOMAN HAD BEEN SENTENCED TO DEATH

Patterson of 7 Cross street, aged 19, was SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- Presikilled by a heavy our of the Boston dent Taft today granted a 90 days' re-Elevated Railway company in Massar prieve to Mrs. Mattie Lomax, a colored chusetts account after the derivative woman of Washington, sentenced to thout 6 last night.

The little fellow, the son of Mr. and of the husband. If the sentence had and has an s-foot observation platform. Mrs. James Patterson, who live in the been carried out she would have been on the top. Mrs. James Patieron, who live in the neighborhood. Lot danced neross the first woman to suffer capital putheassed. Coming a good tate of speed in an epicode direction was an inward hand car, in charge of a new motorman. The fiteron lad did not see the appropriate of until it was too late to aware of the boy's presence until it was too late to aware of the boy's presence until it was too late. Young Patterson disappoared under the fender and payed last way under the fender and payed last way under

active muscles and firm nerves, if your bowels are sluggish; but see what a help to you will be a few doses of

AT ROBIN'S HILL

Observation Station to Henry Draper Congratube Established

The steel watch tower which is to be Robin's hill near Chelmsford Centre, to his successful opponent as follows: and the work of erecting the structure

on the top.

The sons assigned to duty at the watch tower will have a clear and unobstructed view of the surrounding country for a radius of from 15 to 20 miles. A watch will be maintained every year from March to November, the months of the year in which there is the greatest danger from forest fires. During the winter months there is comparatively little danger.

The Robin's hill station is one of the 14 mountain lookout "stations estab-

14 mountain lookout stations estab-lished throughout the state under the Massachusetts Forest Fire Protective

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When you buy La Trioded 10c cigar
for 5c as you can loday, tomorrow and
Sunday, you get cigar value that is
unequaled elsewhere in Lowell. A box
of 50, \$2.50. All other days three for
a quarter. Cigars by the box our specialty. Howard, the druggist. 197 Central street. (Our send-out department)

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E. B. Barlew, is at your service always-Tel. 1962.)

HIS BEST WISHES

lates Sen.-Elect Barlow

Henry J. Draper, the defeated canused as an observation station for the didate for senator in the eighth disdetection of forest fires has arrived at trict has extended his congratulations

Hon, Erson B. Barlow. Hon, Erson B. Barjow.
Dear Sir: I congratulate you on your success in the recent election.
You were the choice of the voters of the district and therefore have my best wishes at all times.

Respectfully, Henry J. Draper.

Mr. Barlow's Reply Senator-elect Barlow upon receiving

the above, immediately dictated the following reply: Mr. Henry J. Draper

My Dear Henry: I thank you very

kindly for your congratulations and best wishes. I feel mighty proud of the splendid vote I received. So far

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

HARRIS RESIGNS

Simon B. Gives up Position in Salem

SALEM, Nov. 10.-Shuon B. Harris yesterday tendered his resignation as city marshal to Mayor Adams. Instead of submitting the city marshal's letter to the aldermen, who also have administration of the polico department, the



SIMON D. HARRIS

mayor accepted the resignation, but requested that Mr. Harris remain in office until the end of the fiscal year, so that he could make his annual re-

port.

The health of his wife and business matters which require his return to Lovell, his home city, are given by Mr. Harris as his reasons for resigning. His action surprises many citizens as it was expected that he would retain position until after the numicipal

the position and after the infinelial election.

Ite has held the office since Jim. 20, 1910, when he was appointed by Mayor Arthur Howard and confirmed by four members of the board of aldermen. Three aldermen refused to confirm him. The installation of Mr. Harrls as executive officer of the local police department failed of his announced purpose, it is cladmed here, and instead of unifying interests which had long been estranged factional differences became more apparent, and during the post year conditions in the police department have been deeply regretted by many citizens.

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This year a majority of the Aldermen was opposed to the retention of Mr. Harris. Mayor Adams made no nomination for the position, however, and as a result Mr. Harris continued in service as a holdover.

For several weeks the city marshalship, has been the paramount issuemong local politicians and was conceded to be so clearly defined that the mayoralty and addermance contests would be fought out on this question alone.

LIFE SENTENCE

Turley Guilty of Causing McAuley's Death

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 10.-John Turley was sentenced to hard labor in state's prison at Windsor for life by Judge W. H. Taylor in the county court yesterday afternoon. The jury found him willy Oct 27 of murder in the sec-John McAuley at Websterville, July 12.

When asked if he had anything to say he replied:
"No, except that I am not guilty."
Turley exhibited no emotion when sentence was pronounced. Judge Taylor said he believed the interest of society demanded the full penalty.
The case will go to the supreme court.

JACKIES VS. PALMERS

SECOND ANNUAL

November SALE

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Some HALF Goods PRICE

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Better Supply Some of Your Christmas Wants

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White Store

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At the very beginning of the winter season, I today announce the First Mark Down of any clothing concern in Lowell on Winter Overcoatings and Suitings.

These goods represent the highest perfection of woolen manufacturing -- They embrace the last favorites in style creation-- They stand for the reputation built by the makers through long years of uniform leadership in the industry, and are palpably and plainly better goods than you can buy in \$25 or \$28 coatings elsewhere. I put them in stock for my \$18 and \$20 lines. I'll take your orders Friday and Saturday, made any way you desire at \$14.

Suitings To Order



Trousers



The Tailor Central

LOWELL

BOSTON, Nov. 10. At the state ouse yesterday afternoon the special wider the from the U. S. S. Rhode Island will play the strong Palmers on the South common on Thanksgiving afternoon. timony for and against existing condi-tions. It was the first of a series of public hearings which the commission

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President O'Sullivan of the Retail Clerks' Protective association said conditions in the big stores are disgraceful; he expressed the opinion that the average wage of female employes does not exceed \$7 for those more than 18 years old and hot more than \$4 for those under that age. He hoped a bill might be passed fixing the minimum wage of all such employes at not less than \$9 a week.

He also suggested that there should be some regulation of employment in such stores: at present, he said, the proprietors will not employ any person who is working in another store, so that anyone having employment is deprived of an opportunity to secure a better position in another store.

Louis Kalis, representing the Cloak Makers' imion, said the practice of sending work out to be done at home has cut the season in that industry to not more than five months; employes in that industry are so anxious to carn tenough in the five months to support them for the year that they are glad to take work home at night, but if this were probibited there would be just as much work and the season would be at least a month longer.

President Wolfe: of the Garment

were probibited there would be just as much work and the season would be at least a month longer.

President Wolfe: of the Garment Workers' unlow said the great difficulty in his industry is that so many people are willing to do work at home at any price that it is seriously cutting into the employment of factory workers.

D. B. Strickland of the Shepard Norwell company thought a minimum wage system would be unworkable in a department store. He said his company does not care to employ a saleshidy unless she is worth at least 86 a week, for women who are not capable saleshidies are really a detriment to the store, because they allow trade to get away to other stores.

Asked as to what the effect of such a proposition would be on business, he replied that its only possible effect would be to require Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jones and every other natron of the stores to pay the additional cost.

Miss Mary Wiggin, secretary of the Consumers' league, said the law requiring registration of home-workers is generally unobserved. She said the

THE PAY OF WOMEN

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STAMFORD—GRAHAM

Mr. Carl C. Stamford of Lowell were inspected in marriage.

W. Vernon, D. D. Janet Brigham, well known through his connection daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Harriey, to Dr. Everett Jones.

GOSSETT—KETTELL

Mr. James H. Gossett and Miss Viola Chenev. were united in marriage last night by Rev. Seldon W. Cum-

MATRIMONIAL

At Tewksbury, Nov. 8, by Rev. H. H. Bishop, Mr. Everett Howard King and

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JACK FROST

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FRIENDS

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JONES—HARTLEY

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1911, at 12 Na
JONES—HARTLEY

KITTREDGE—CHENEY

Mr. Joseph S. Kittredge and Miss Bertha M. Kettell were united in marriage and Miss Bertha Mr. James H. Gossett and Miss Bertha Mr. James H. Gossett and Miss Bertha Mr. James H. Gossett and Miss Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Stamford to the Holy Cross, besterday at the parachlal readdence of the Holy Cross, boston. The marriage was performed by Rev. Fr. Flanegan, Follow-ing the ceremony they went on a brief honeymoon. They will live at 25 Har-

THE GOLDEN CROSS this city last night by Inspector Mi-

Anniversary of Washing-

ton Commandery

The 33d anniversary of the institution of Washington Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, was observed last night in Veritas hail. Graind Commander Albert P. Blynn, of Hoston, was the honored guest of the evening and was tendered a cordial reception.

A short business meeting was held during the early part of the evening after which those present formed in a line and headed by the grand commander of the state marched to the banquet hall where an excellent dinner was served under the direction of the good of the order committee, consisting of Mrs. Louise Thorne, chair-field through the circular which had

ner was served under the direction of the good of the order committee, consisting of Mrs. Louise Thorne, chairman; Mrs. Etta Spandfing and Mrs. Jennie F. Turnbull, with a large corps of young ladies as waltresses.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Grand Commander Albort F. Blynn of Baston, was introduced. He spoke of the work accomplished by the Golden Ce as throughout the entire country and dwell particularly on the work of Washington Commandery one of the oldest in the nation. He was followed by Grand Keeper of Records Walter C. Growther of Boston, and Grand Treasurer Arthur L. Gray of this city.

Mrs. Myrtle Currier, deputy grand commander of Washington Commandery, and a member of Pentucket Commandery of Haverhill, was the guest of honer. She said white her home commandery of Haverhill, was the guest of honer, She said white her home commandery of Haverhill, was the guest of honer and a first and the commander of Washington Commander of Washington Commander of Haverhill, was the guest of honer. She said white her home commandery of Haverhill, was the guest of honer, and and in about 21 years mere they would reach it, Knight Currier, also of Haverhill, spoke briefly, as did several members of Emily, as did several members of Emily,

FREEMAN "BROKE"

He Arrived in Boston Last Night

HOSTON, Nov. 10 .- Charged with the larceny of more than \$18,000 Richard Leslie Freeman, a broker, with offices at 50 Congress street, was brought to chael H. Burke of police headquarters from Toronto, Canada, where he was arrested several days ago,

Accompanying the officer and his

Cardinal-Designate O'Connell be His Personal Guest

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Following the investiture of the red bat in Rome that will make Archbishop O'Connell Boston's first cardinal, his eminence will accept an urgent invitation from Kais-

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bis skite there will be a group of young people, including his aleve, Miss Mary (reconnell; his nephew, Joseph O'Connell; Miss Bertha O'Connor of Brook-line and Miss Frances Sullivan and her brother of Chicago, Airs, Joseph Flanagra of Newton will accompany the young beolie as chaperon and will also bring her antomobile along and motor from Rome to Germany. The architishop will in all probability motor income to the decrease. The architishop will in all probability motor income, the second leaves on the Campbe of the Whits Star line from its dock in charlestown shertly after noon tonorrow. It is expected he will reach Naples and take train from there to Rome, arriving on the 24th, three days before the private consistory, at which the first proclamation will be made. Meanwhile many congratulations are pouring in upon the cardinal-designate. The parish of St. Adrian's, in Brookline, sent a constratulatory telegram to the pope through Cardinal Merry Del Val. It read as follows:

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Rev. J. E. Millerick, rector of St. Joseph's church in the West End; the Rev. Dr. P. J. Supple, rector of St. ohn's church, Roxbury, and Fr. Joseph Toppinger, formerly of St. Joseph's country, toxonly, and tr. losein Copplinger, formerly of St. Joseph's church, West End, now pastor of St. Adrian's church in Brookline. The last named will accompany the party in the office of private chaplain.

COLONEL LOMBARD

Head of Coast Artillery Wants to Retire

BOSTON, Nov. 16 - The application for retirement of Col. Walter E. Louibard, C. A. C., M. V. M., will come as a surprise, not only to the members of his regiment, but also to the whole militia of the state, as a more enthusiastic officer never word the uniform and he was possibly the last officer

and he was possibly the last officer who was expected to retire.

Like many other officers, however,
Col. Lombard found that it was a case of either giving up his private business or getting out of the militia, so exacting are the duties at the present time, and it would not be surprising if many other officers of the state militia of many years' service should follow the example of Col. Lombard.

Col. Lombard has served the state for more than 22 years, has been a commissioned officer for more than 25 years and has been in command of the coast artillery corps for about 18

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He is considered one of the brightest officers in the country, he having been a student in artillery work for

officers in the country, he having been a student in artillery work for 20 years.

His service in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia began with the old let regiment, when he onlisted as a private in Co. B in his native city of Cambridge, March 17, 1879. On reenlistments he served there through the grades off private, corporal and sergeant until 1886, when he was elected 2d lieutenant of the command Aug. 16. He became 1st lieutenant a year later and resigned Sept. 10, 1891, and joined Co. C, 5th Infantry, where he put in a single enlistment of one year. At this time he removed to Washington, and while there joined the National guard of the District of Columbia as a member of Battery A, Light Artillery, receiving his discharge therefrom as a corporal and returning to Cambridge again to enlist in his old organization, then Battery B, 1st Heavy Artillery, where he was elected to the captaincy Jan. 23, 1893.

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He continued in command of battery B. taking it into the volunter service in 1898, and returning to the state service Nov. 14. 1898, and until promoted to the position of junior major of the corps Jan. 23. 1966. Then on June 5, 1908, upon the retirement of Licut.-Col. Charles B. Woodman of Fall River, who went on the retired list as a brigadier reasonal the paider was premoted.

who went on the retired list as a brig-adier-general, the major was promoted to fill the vacancy.

His commission as chief of the coast artillery, with the rank of colonel, dates from May 17, 1910, when he suc-ceeded to the command previously held by Cot Charles P Nutto. Charles P. Nutter

WITNESSES MORE

To Testify at the Quinn Inquest

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Prepared to present additional evidence against Mrs. Jane Taylor Quinn, held on the charge of being responsible for the death of her third husband, John Quinn, the police arranged for the appearance of several additional witness-

dying man. A large crowd collected in the first to see the accident to the vicinity while the ceremony was being observed.

The picture was a striking one. Frs. Wilson, Sheehun and Maher were in the white robes worn by the Dominican priests in the parish house. Recognizing the injured man as a priest, young Burns ran into the parish house and then, on finding him unconscious, interest priests. Fr. Kearns were a black gown, while the priest lying on the walk was also in the sombre garb. The only light on the scene was provided by an arc light overhead, and everywhere within the small circle stood.

quinh, the police arranged for the appearance of several additional witnesses when the inquest over the body of Quinn' is resumed this afternoon.

John' W. Taylor and other boarders in the Quinn home, it is expected, will be called to give their version of the shooting of the engineer. It is expected also that insurance papers will be introduced for the purpose of showing that Mrs. Quinn might have, had a motive in shooting her husband.

Mrs. Quinn spent the night in the matron's quarters at the Hyde Park station. Attorney Elmer Kirby of Jackson, Mich. who defended Mrs. Quinn when she was Mrs. Thorpe and was suspected of the murder of her second husband, Warren Thorpe, at Jackson, has arrived in Chicago and will take charge of the defense of the accused woman,

PRIEST INJURED

He Was Struck by Trolley Car

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Rites of extreme unction were delivered to a priest, believed to be dying, last night, by four Dominican Fathers on the sidewalk in front of the church of St. Vincent Ferrer parish house at 65th street and Lexington avenue.

Fr. Patrick Murray, an assistant at St. Thomas Aquinas church, 249 Minth avenue, Brooklyn, was struck by a street car and probably latally injured. While he was lying on the sidewalk, unconscious, Fr. Hugh Kearns admin-

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Boys' 25c Gloves
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sizes \$3.95
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sizes 35, 36
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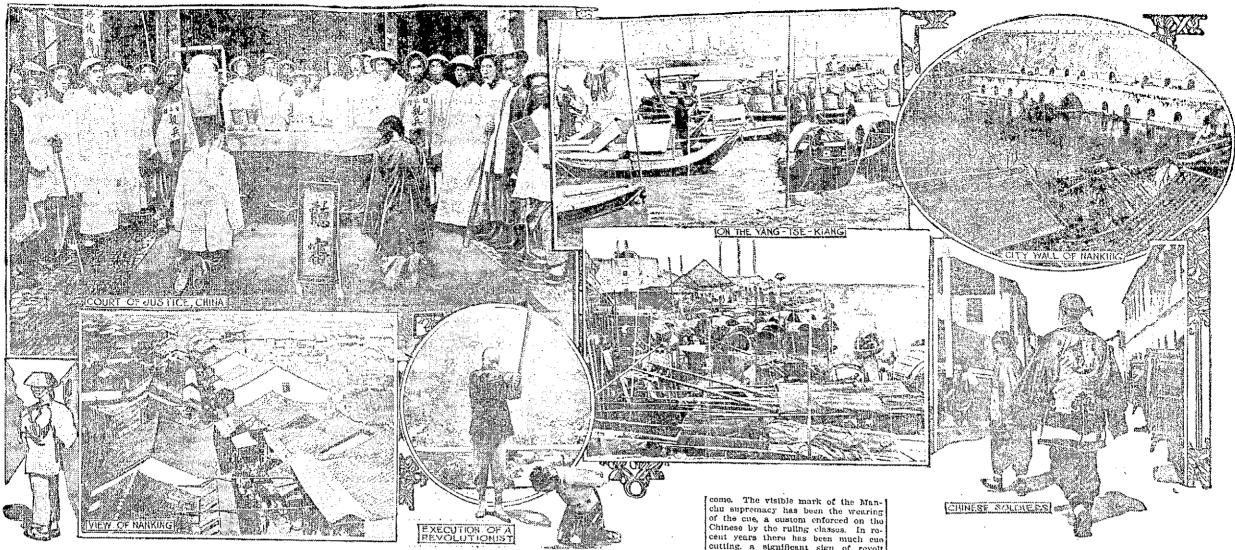
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IS THE "BREAKUP" OF CHINA, LONG FORETOLD, AT HAND?



By CHARLES N. LURIE. O the thinking man, the student of history, China as a republic is an incredible ideal, an unrealizable aspiration. That is why the professed aim of the Chinese empire, with the tentacles of the west and north, seems so visionary so impossible of realization—an abstract conception that is almost monstrous. We have been so accustomed to looking upon the Chinese as a thickly massed horde of meek, unmilitary Celestials, content to be ruled, withny massed norde of meek, unmilitary many men with foreign education, talk Celestials, content to be ruled, without question, by the central authorities of a republic. They forget that republic cannot be founded successfully on the light provinces that the idea of their parameters in the provinces that the idea of their busing representations.

plenty of evidence that the Chinese are but intent on their own business. Yet brave, hardy folk when their feelings they have the faculty of self governare aroused.

many men with foreign education, talk

They have proved in the ment developed in an eminent degree. past their willingness to die for their They are quiet, orderly and industri- Genghis, who established the Mongol ideas. They have revolted many ous, averse to agitation of any kind, dynasty in China, the empire and ready to endure great sacrifices for period of greatest development. Suc-That is why the professed aim of the against their Manchu rulers, who are the sake of peace. Such people are revolutionists who have heen constill strangers in the land after two easily governed, and their instinct of vulsing the southern provinces of the conturies and a half of conquest and self government is one important ele-

To understand the present situation

Yet Mongols, under the leadership of Gen-veru-ghis Khan, overran northern China. Under Kublai Khan, grandson o Genghis, who established the Mongol dynasty in China, the empire saw its ceeding Mongol emperors fostered trade with foreign nations, established uniform laws and built public works. still strangers in the land after two conturies and a half of conquest and possession.

It is against the Mauchu governing It has enabled successive dynastics. From that time until 1644 the native class that this year's revolt or revolution has been aimed. Partly for want of a strong Chinese dynasty on which in strong Chinese dynasty on which in the control three hundred millions of people. This constitutes parts of the country to foreign interpolation in the classicity by which they regain lost Manchus Still Strangers in the Land.

in China, even partly, a knowledge of China were harassed by the Tartars, some of the leading facts in Chinese The Ming dynasty found itself about history is needed. From time immetheir being governed by representatives of the Chinese reopie.

An interesting characterization of the Chinese empire, with its hundreds the Chinese is given in "The Siberian theoretically, at least—seems a poet's Overland Routo," by A. Michie, publicles, more or less compotent. The but remained in control of the Chinese empire, with its hundreds of millions, was ruled by native dynastics, more or less compotent. The but remained in control of the country, of the deserts and called upon the Manchus for assistance. The latter of millions, was ruled by native dynastics, more or less compotent. The but remained in control of the Chinese empire, with its hundreds of millions, was ruled by native dynastics. The but remained in control of the Chinese empire, with its hundreds of millions, was ruled by native dynastics. The but remained in control of the Chinese empire, with its hundreds of millions, was ruled by native dynastics. but remained in control of the country, which they have governed until the present time. But to the great majority of the Chinese people they have remained conquerors and strangers, to be ousled when opportunity should asserted by its lenders that it was not 1853 by the Taipings, under Hung Su ward so long. Gream, a novelist's vision.

If the did in 1864: It reads: "Amid all control of the control of t

cutting, a significant sign of revolt against the Manchu dynasty. It is recorded that one of the earliest acts recorded that one of the earliest acts of defiance of the government committed by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, institutor of the present revolt, was the importation into China of 10,000 pairs of shears for the protection of the lives, persons and it said that of the 20,000 defenders and property of foreigners. None the the amputation of pigtails. They were confiscated by the government as in-

struments of sedition.

Manchus Still Strangers in the Land.

For three centuries the borders of China being overcrowded, as is non of the deserts are called upon the Manchus for assistance. The latter brown for many more persons in their provinces of the Chinas of the Chinas for assistance. The latter brown for many more persons in their nineteenth century, was suppressed. But it is doubted, in view of recent inclination of the southern provinces resembles in many respects men, but very probably less than 300.—

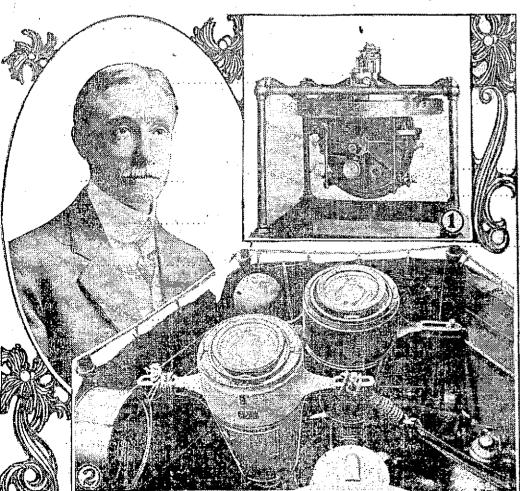
The Ming dynasty found itself about 1642 too weak to cope with these men of the deserts are called upon the Manchus for assistance. The latter have room for many more persons and the southern provinces of the Chinase have room for many more persons than they contain now. This does not apply, of course, to the horribly over-

anti-foreign in character, differing in Tsuen, their leader, who called himself

less, foreign consuls applied for pro-tection to their respective governments of and warships were sent. Europe has not forgotten the times when the Chi-noste, aroused against foreigners by For many years it has been assumed bigeted, teroclous leaders, have made Taiping revolt, the most serious which about 400,000,000, although these dg-ures were not official. It is now, and the homes of strangers in their pineteenth restricts to the providing them with English and the homes of strangers in their pineteenth restricts. Taiping revolt, the most serious which the southern provinces of the Chinose pan's present mutary emciency; a compile and left death and destruction strength that foreign governments will the while. For ten years it raged, permit the Peking authorities to command the services of foreigners. Chinow were then centers of unrest and an has Japan now as an immediate.

Exit the Old Magnetic Compass; Enter the Gyroscope Compass

CRAPPING," a term much heard in large mechanical gyroscope compass is based: Set a and engineering establish-ments, means casting outword or antiquated machinery or use-less material upon the scrap heap. Consignment to the scrap heap means that an article has outlived its useful-ness. The magnetic compass goes to the world's scrap heap scone. As an instrument of precision in the naviga-



.--- dyro compass. 2.--th position (at left) on board U. S. S. Drayton. Portrait-Elmer A. Sperry, inventor.

tion of large vessels it has been left bered, is "a disk supported in a ring body around. The axis of the spin

behind in the world's progress. Its and pivoted so as to retate with the ning gyroscope disk will point place will be taken by the gyro com-place will be taken by the gyro com-pass, an instrument of determining di-The principle of the gyro compass is The gyroscope is a true con rection as much superior to the mag- exceedingly simple, so simple, in fact, Moreover, it is the only true compass

since the magnetic needle, "orofore as a model of ac-

that "true as the needle to the pole" has become a proverb-points to the magnetic north pole only when it is not deflected by the presence of neigh-

mained for an American engineer, El-mer A. Sperry of New York, to adapt the gyroscope to the practical work of determining direction. The wonderful gyro compass invented by Mr. Sperry seeks and bolds persistently the geographical north, regardless of where the instrument stands on the earth's surface or to which position it is ransported.

Sperry gyroscope, with a disk or wheel less than a foot in diameter; actuated by a slight current from a ship's dynamo. Is so constructed that it withstands successfully other forces urrounding it such as acceleration or etardation of the vessel in which it is used or the jar and shock of gunfire. when it is mounted in a warship Electricity, which induces magnetism. or the principle of masses of steel or ron do not affect the gyroscope. Its principle is not based on magnetism, but on motion. With almost uncanny inerrancy, with a semblance of mentality, it reaches down and lays hold of the imaginary axis of the earth 4,000 miles away from surface to center and points along that axis to the exact north pole. The Sperry gyro compass has been tested by the United States anvy and has been found accurate in performance according to the promses of its inventor. 'Other navies have come interested in it, and merchant ines have evinced eager desire to test t in their large and small tessels. Its general use will eliminate a large per-centage of the world's shipwreeks, thus preserving hundreds, if not thousands, lives annually and saving millions f dollars' worth of property.

In actual operation the Sperry gyre ompass is twofold, consisting of a master compass situated below decks and another compass above. The disk or wheel of the first is rotated by neans of a current from the ship's dynamo, the amount of current needed being about the same as that which vould operate two or three ordinary incandescent lamps. Although this master compass, down in the hold of the ship, has a compass card and could used for navigating purposes need not be so used, because all of its directive movements, even to the most minute, are transmitted to repeating ompasses, on the bridge, in the wheel house, in the chart room, and, in fact, wherever else desired. A simple electric wire connects the compasses for transmission of the directive forces. PODERICK JAMES.

Nations In Four Continents Indorse "Pollard Plan" of Dealing With Drunkards

CORE another success for the "Pollard plan" of dealing with drunkards Again the Missouri jurist has "shown" the world how to treat with men who drink too much and are led thereby to break the needed and are led thereby to break the peace, and again the father of the plan has been shown how much the world thinks of his idea.

It is not exactly a new story, the ap proval of the Pollard plan, but its in-dorsement by twenty-three of the world's leading nations, assembled in international convention to consider the question of alcoholism, gives an added touch to its luster.

Judge Pollard himself says that the ndorsement by the con wonderful story of the spread of an American idea around the world." How well he is justified and how far the idea has spread may be learned from the following list of countries represented by the signatories to the indorsement:

Austria-Hungary, Holland, Germany Swedon, Italy, Switzerland, Norway Australia, New Zealand, Servia, Bel glum, Finland, France, Russia, Eng-land, Canada, Ireland, Scotland, Den-mark, Spain, Japan and the United States Every continent but Africa Is

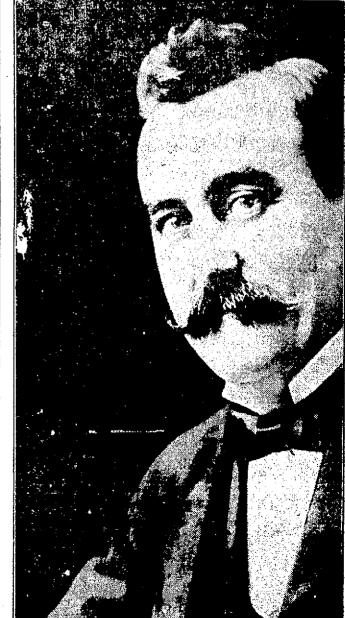
The Pollard plan of treating thehri ates was adopted first ten years ago in a St. Louis municipal court by William Jefferson Pollard, justice of the court who asserts that it occurred to him as a feasible method of tempering justice with mercy, of averting from the fami lies of drunkards the penalties which should fall only on those who tressnow tall only on those who trespass and of lessening the drink evil.

The method provides for the release of a person convicted of drunkenness or a petty offense arising from intoxication on condition that he sign in open court a please to abstain from the use of intoxicating lighters for one reserved. of intoxicating liquors for one year

The adoption of the plan is left to the discretion of the judge, who must decide whether the prisoner at the ba is a habitual drunkard and thus likely to make the taking of the pledge of no avail or an offender capable of reform Twice a week the man under suspended sentence must report to the judge who becomes thus a sort of probatio officer to see whether the pledge is being violated or kept. In the former case the probationer goes to the work house, the sentence being no longer suspended. In the latter he is encour-

aged against possible backsliding.
Judge Pollard says that of the thouwhom he has placed under pledge thus in the past ten years les than 5 per cent have forfelted sus-

Judge Pollard tits no longer on the bench in St. Louis: but like John Brown's soul, his influence "goes marching on." Its tramp is heard in



WILLIAM JEFFERSON POLLARD.

omen assemble to discuse the drink | pleasant man American states and in foreign coun-problem, and they fall in line under of St. Louis tries. It resounds wherever men and the standard raised by the big voiced.

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ALONZO G. WALSH Chairman of Reception Committee



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Chairman of Reception Committee Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to dray from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkhan Medicine Co., Lyni, Mass.

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REV. F. T. McFADEN Supreme Regent

ing was the supreme regent, Rev. F. T. McFaden of Richmond, Va., who was accompanied by the supreme secretary, Alfred T. Turner, of Boston. The class initiation was under the auspices of Highland council, No. 970, assisted by other tocal councils.

Among the guests present, other than the supreme regent and supreme secretary, were: Grand Regent Ernest E. Hobson of Palmer; Grand Vice Regent James F. Wise of Boston; Grand Chaplain Charles E. Searing of Stockgent James P. Wise of Boston; Grand E. T. McEv Chaplain Charles E. Searing of Stock- F. P. Moody,

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Highland Council, No. 970

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Regent of Rhode Island George W. Tiller of Newport, R. I., and other dignitaries.

There were large delegations present from Nashua, N. II., Lawrence, Andover, Haverhill, Winchester, North Billerien and other places.

The degree was conferred upon 51 candidates by the degree team of Highland council, No. 970, made up as follows: Regent Polts Langevin, Past Regent places.

Stuart, Orator Fred E. Jones, Guide W. J. Carey, Chaplain P. R. Kinney, Warden John McKeon, Sentry F. C. Hall, aids, Charles Stuart and Loring Fuller.

Those initiated were:

Thomas L. Hereux, Edward L. Leon-ard, John J. O'Neill, Frank Tremblay, Christopher Kane,

John Erikson Council Andrew Jorgenson, Sven Martin Anderson.

Lowell Council

Frederick Thomas Wilson.

At the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies addresses were delivered by Supreme Regent McPaden, Grand Regent Hobson and Supreme Secretary Turner and others. Pust Grand tary Turner and others. Past Grand Regent Alonzo G, Walsh acted as toast-

Regent Alonzo G. Walsh acted as loast-master:
Vice Regent John B. Jackson of Lowell council had charge of the mu-sic for the evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The perfect handling of atfairs re-ilected credit upon the committee in charge, which consisted of the fol-lecting culteers of Highland council

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refunded.
F. H. Butter. Carleton & Hovey, or A. M. Hunloon, Treasurer C. Frank Brünelle Pharmacy or A. M. Hunloon, Treasurer C. Frank Butterfield. Secretary W. Dana Hilt, Chaplain F. C. Itali, Caulde J. W. Mernest E. C. Goodale, A. W. Dows & Co. Refulle & Burkinshaw Carter & Sherburne Brand E. T. McBvoy, Albert E. Moors, Rochetto & Deltsie, Rochetto & Deltsie, Rochetto & Deltsie, C. R. Alonzo G. Walsh, chairman; P. G. R. John J. Horan, P. G. R. Albert W. David, Regent E. I. Stillings of Lowell Council, No. S. Tregent Fred C. James M. Gorman, Industry council, 1222; Regent Wm. F. Hannon, North Billerica council, 1323; Regent Anders Johnson, John Erikson council, 1833; Regent J. M. G. Fortier, Rochambeau conneil, 2664.

Malt Whiskey

Treft, Past Regent A. H. Dana, Collect-or A. Hunloon, Treasurer C. Frank Butterfield. Secretary W. Dana Hill, Chaplain F. C. Itali, Caulde J. W. Ms. Keon, Warden I., M. Fuller, Sentry Fred C. Rand.

The reception councilitee of the evening consisted of the following: P. G. R. John J. Horan, P. G. R. Albert W. David, Regent E. I. Stillings of Lowell Council, No. S. Tregent Fred L. James M. Gorman, Industry council, 1222; Regent Wm. F. Hannon, North Billerica council, 1323; Regent, Anders Johnson, John Erikson council, 1833; Regent J. M. G. Fortier, Rochambeau conneil, 2664.

The official guests were entertained at a dinner at the Richardson hotel upon their arrival in Lowell, about 6 o'clock.

These cheap concections are foisted on Regent Hobson and Supreme Secretary be people with the intent to deceive by Turner were shown some of the attractions of Lowell today by Past Grand Regents Hogan and Watsh, in an auto-mobile trip about the city.

WORK COMPLETED!

Committee of 60 Votes to Dissolve

The find meeting of the charter committee of 60 was held last evening an informal discussion it was voted to dissolve the organization.

The attendance was large and cuthusiastic, and everybody was happy over the result of the committee's work. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the officers of the general

tendered the officers of the general committee, the chairman of the ward delegations and all who assisted the committee in its work.

The financial report showed that all bills have been paid or will be provided for, and an auditing committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Frank Mc-Avinnic, Harvey B. Greene and Henry H. Harris. This committee, after examining and proving the accounts, will submit a complete report that will be published in full in the newspapers.

CARILLON COUNCIL MET

Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American War.

The genuine is sold in sealed hottles only. The "Old Chemist's Ileal" is on the label and over the cork is an engraved seal. Be certain this seal is unbroken. Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers everywhere or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle.

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Lowell, Friday, Nov. 10, 1911

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Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, full length and good width, assorted Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, assorted styles and colors,

50c, 69c, 79c, \$1.00 to \$1.98 Children's Flannelette Gowns, extra good quality, assorted stripes, WEST SECTION

Ladies' Heavy Underwear and Hosiery SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants, seconds, were 50c, now 38c Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, in the bleached, seconds, were Ladies' Medium Weight Union Suits, H. N. L. S. ankle length, sec-Ladies' Wool Union Suits, H. N. L. S., 1-2 wool, seconds, \$1.00 Ladies' Black Wool and Cashmere Hose, with gray toe and beel, Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, embroidered in colors, were 50c, now 25c WEST SECTION

GREAT SAVINGS ON

Our annual Fall shipment was damaged somewhat in transit. The transportation companies have asked us to sell the pillows, charging them the digerence. You'll find the following reductions very marked in each case. The quantities are limited.

ALPHIA GRADES

4 only, 14 in.	Reg. 75c, at 15c
5 only, 16 in.	Reg. \$1.00, at 15c
9 only, 18 iu.	Reg. \$1.25, at 35c
1 only, 20 in.	Reg. \$1.50, at 35c
2 only, 22 in.	Reg. \$1.75, at 50c
2 only, 22 in. I only, 26 in.	Reg. \$2.25, at 75c

3 only, 14 in. Reg. 25c, at 15c 3 only, 16 in. Reg. 35c, at 15c

MONARCH GRADES

3 only, 18 in. Reg. 40c, at 25c 2 only, 20 in. Reg. 60c, at **35c** 3 only, 22 in. Reg. 80c, at 50c 2 only, 24 in. Reg. \$1.00, at 75c 6 only, 26 in. Reg. \$1.25, at 75c

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Basement Bargain Department

LOW PRICES IN Blankets

10-4 Cotton Blankets, white, gray, with fast color horders, at II-4 Cotten Blankets, good quality and warm, white and gray, at 11-4 Heavy Cotton Blankets, good warm blankets, white and gray, 12-4 Extra Large Cotton Blankets, extra heavy quality, white and

WOOL FINISH BLANKETS

Wool Finish Blankets, good heavy quality, special size. \$1.50 value, at\$1.29 Pair Wool Finish Blankets, white and gray, heavy twill blankets, \$1.75 value, at\$1.39 Pair 11-4 Wool Finish Blankets, extra good twill blankets, \$2.00 value, at\$1.50 Pair 11-4 Extra Heavy Wool Finish Blankets, nice soft nap, almost as warm as wool blankeis, \$2.50 value, at\$2.00 Pair 12-4 Extra Large and Heavy Wool Finish Blankets, white and eray-BED COMFORTERS Our line of Bed Comforters is the best in the city; our line is the

\$1.25 Comforters, at......\$1.00 \$2.00 Comforters, at......\$1.50 \$3.00 Comforters, at\$2.50 \$4.00 Comforters, at\$3.00

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We have them in regular and extra size.

11-4 White Wool Blankets, made of the California wool, with two inches taffeth silk binding, \$6.00 value, at......\$4.00 Pair

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MEN'S \$3.00 SHOES AT	\$1.98
MEN'S \$2.00 SHOES AT	\$1.49
MEN'S \$1.25 OVERSHOES AT	QQ.

98c One Buckle Arctic, Heece lined. MEN'S \$1.00 STORM OVERSHOES AT..... 75c Light Jersey Cloth, storm cut, fleece lined.

MEN'S 75c RUBBERS AT..... 59c Storie and low cut, sizes 6 to 11.

BOYS' \$2.50 STORM SHOES AT..... Tan and Black, storm calf, high cut shoes, with two buckles, sizes 1 to 6.

LITTLE BOYS' \$2.00 STORM SHOES AT...... Same as above, in sizes 9 to 13 1-2.

BOYS' \$1.50 SHOES AT..... Box Calf, blucher and satin bals, medium weight, 98c all sizes up to 5 1-2.

59c Box Grain, blucher style, sizes 9 to 13 1-2. BOYS' 50c RUBBERS AT..... Low cut, plain rubbers, sizes 11 to 2.

LITTLE BOYS' 85c SHOES AT.....

Made by the Cross Shoe Co., in all leathers \$1.98 and styles, all sizes and widths.

LADIES' \$1.50 AT..... Bincher and button, in patent, gan metal and \$1.29

LADIES' \$1.25 WARM SHOES AT..... Kid Lace Shoes, cloth top, felt lined. LADIES' 75c FELT SHOES AT..... Felt Lace Shoes, leather sole, all sizes.

LADIES' 60c RUBBERS AT..... 39c Storm and low cut, in all styles and sizes.

LADIES' 50c RUBBERS AT..... Low Cut Rubbers, to fit any slices, low, medium and high heal high heel.

Willow Calf Storm Shoes, made in button and blueher style mint (mark) GIRLS' \$2.50 STORM SHOES AT..... blucher style, with two buckles, all sizes up

GIRLS' \$1.50 SHOES AT..... Kid and Box Calf, blacker style, also high cut, with

GIRLS' \$1.00 SHOES AT

Kid, blueher and button, patent tip. CHILDREN'S 40c RUBBERS AT.....

Low Cut Rubbers, sizes 3 to 10 1-2. INFANTS' 25c SHOES AT..... Soft Sele Shoes, in black, red, blue, pink and white. 10c

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picile one-third regular size

THE CITY OF LOWELL

Congressional District

Elemer C. Potter of Worcester explained to the congressional redistricting committee yesterday afternoon

another plan for dividing the state into the 16 districts as allowed by the recent congress.

Beginning with the western end of the state, he divided the territory comprising Worcester county and the territory west of it into four districts, are converd around the attention. ferritory west of it into four districts, one centred around the city of Spring-field, one around Worcester, a third reaching from Fitchburg over to Ware, and one comprising practiculty all the territory west of the Connecticut river.

The lifth district centred around Lowell, Mr. Potter explaining that it

INFECTION BY DISEASE GERMS

A cut, scratch or wound offers a nesting-place for disease germs, and neglect to immediately apply an antiseptic may result seriously. Elood peisoning might follow. The new romedy Cadum is a reliable antiseptic that prevents infection, kills the disease germs, stops the irritation at once, and causes the skin to heal quickly. Cadum should be kept in every home for use in all such emergencies, and for prompt application in skin troubles for prompt application in skin troubles of adults and infants. Of druggists, 10c and 25c per box.

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Nov. 10 .- Ex-Senator | was impossible to keep that city with Lawrence in one district, as now arranged, the increase in nopulation pro-

venting it.

Essay county was just about right for two districts, he explained. One he would make up of the cities and towns along the Merrimack river, the other along the coast. The river district would come as far south as Danvers, The coast district would reach from Lynn to Gloucester.

The coast unstant would centre around Malden and Melrose and would include Reverte. The next district would take in Somerville, Arlington and Winchester.

Winchester.
Coming into Boston, he would make the 10th district up of wards 1 to 8, inclusive, and ward 13; the 11th district out of wards 11, 12, 14, 15, 17 and 25 and one-half of ward 16. The next district would comprise the southern half of 16 and wards 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Ward 24 he would put in with Ayon and other towns in Norfolk county.

min of 16 and wards 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Ward 24 he would put in with Avon and other towns in Norfolk county, reaching out to Brockton. Southeast county and Framingham and Nattek in Middlesex county he would make a district.

The tale of failure to belp under such circumstances is one of a very few of its kind that has ever come from the army been out three days from Halfan," said First Mate Charles Thompson, who brought the crew home, in Middlesex county he would make a district.

M and the district.

Getting down into the southeastern section, he would put all of Tristol, except New Bedford and three adjaining towns, in a district, and these four towns, with Barnstable county and the islands, he would make the 16th district.

Representative George H. Stevens of Dracut submitted a plan for placing Lowell and Lawrence in different dis-

tricts.

The committee took both plans under consideration.

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waits, every patron will receive hetter and more prempt attention. The new rooms will be open Saturday and Sunday.

OHNESE AND AMERICAN SERVICE Private Parties Accommodated at Short notice, Chop Sucy put up to take out.

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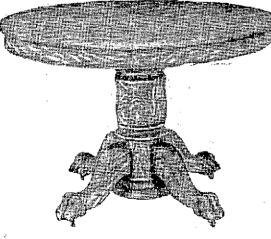


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Solid Oak Extension Tables, 48 inch tops that will extend to 8 feet. The price of \$32 and \$33 high grade tables reduced to

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WAS REFUSED AID

Wrecked Vessel Passed by a Steamer

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Nine shipwrecked seamen, who have the unusual complaint to make of having been treated inhumanly by the captain of a vessel who could have rescued them, arrived in port yesterday on the steamship New York,

the four-masted American schooner William K. Park, which had been whipped by a hurricane

They have spent nine days at sea ir

While in this condition on the seventh day of their peril they saw a ship inom up in the mist astern so close that it had to ver to starboard to avoid a collision; come within 150 yards of their signals of distress and in apparent sight of their helpless condition, and pass on without an offer of assistances. sistanco.

Such Instances are Rare

The tale of failure to help under such

Thompson, who brought the crew nome, "when on October 14 we ran into a hurricane. We were pushed into the middle of it to a point where it seemed to beat upon us on every side.

"It tore away our sails, and in a short time our rudder was useless. We were at the mercy of the waves. The seas washed over us and the seams of the years he game to other.

seas washed over its and the seams of the vessel began to open.

"Our pumps failed to keep up with the inrush and each hour the depth of water in the hold increased. However, our ship was a staunch one, built in this country, and it held together under the draiting of the waves.

the drubbing of the waves.
"We had the American flag upside down at the mizzenmast and no one

Could See Crew Along Rail

"The craft that refused to aid us appeared to be a German boat with four masts and a yellow funnel. We

four masts and a yellow lunnel. We could see the people at her rails.
"On she went as our hearts sank, We were left to our fate. Two days later, however, we met up with the Brilish steamship Elline. It sent out two boats for us and all, even the ship's cat, was saved.
"An officer from the steamship came

cat, was saved.
"An officer from the steamship came over and after looking the schooner over decided that there was no hope of saying her and we left her adult.
"We were taken to Havre. France, where our skipper, William Reed, remains. The rest of us were sent home to the American consul at that place. y the American consul at that place.

CHINESE REBELLION

Respects the Christian Missions Located There

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—"Insurrection prevailing throughout field. All are-safe." This is the text of a cuble-grain received from Foo Chow, the gram received from Foo Chow, the capital of Fu Kin province, China, by the officials of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to-day. Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, foreign secretary of the heard, interprets the message as meaning that the entire missionary district of So-Chow, which includes out-stations as far as CFn wither from Sa-Chow, of the life from the commission of the life of of

which includes out-stations as far as 1250 miles from So-Chow city, Is the scene of revoit.

At the present time there are about 50 American missionaries in Foo Chow, of whom 18 are connected with the work of the American Board.

The American Board officials do not anticipate that any damage to mission property will result from the present disorders. The Chinese, according to Dr. Revren look upon the mission. sion property will result from the pres-ent disorders. The Chinese, according to Dr. Barton look upon the mission-aries as their friends and the leaders of the present movement have in the pust been extremely friendly to the missionaries of the various religious denominations sent out from America.

PRESIDENT TAFT

Refused to Plead for Woman Suffrage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 10.—A plea that President Taft "say a word for the women" while he was asking support for the peace treaties was without result here late hast night for Mr. Taft ignored the letter passed into his hands until after he had completionally address. ed his formal address.

ed his formal address.
The suffrage movement recently invided Nashville and a great crowd that heard the president's talk about peace also wanted to get his views on the votes for women campaign.
The president left early today for Sewanee, Tenn., site of the university of the south where Major Butt spent part of his youth.

STRIKE ORDER

part of his youth.

WAS DISREGARDED AT MAN CHESTER, N. H. SHOP

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 10. Incomptive company has had no ef-lect on the local plant of the company, which is running all of its departments

EX-MAYOR DODGE

Some Advanced

WORCESTER, Nov. 10. — Former Mayor Rafus B. Dodge of Worcester has some advanced ideas in education.

Mr. Dodge was talking about the city council to provide in a sked the city council has voiced to provide, and which the city council has voiced to provide a swimming be \$1000 per year, and for which gyron and those in the school operatures will cost \$700, and the instructors \$3000.

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Children's Wool Hose, spliced heels, and scamless, 1-1 ribbed.

Men's, Women's and Children's

Children's Fleeced Lined Black Hose, double knee, heels and

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lisle tops, double heel and loc. Regular price 50c, at, pair... 25c

Women's Black Silk Hose, silk where they show, extra double

Men's Black Cashmere Half Hose, with natural wool feet. They are the run of the mills. Regular price 29c; at 2 Pairs for 25c

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We display an unusually complete assortment of this FAMOUS BRAND.

Past experience has taught us the necessity for early selections. The constantly increasing demand is due to UNVARIED EX-CELLENCE, which is being discovered by our patrons.

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White Medium Weight Silk and Wool Vests and Pants, each \$1.00 Extra Sizes Medium Weight Silk and Wool Vests and Pants

Union Suits, medium weight silk and wool vests and pants, cach \$2.00 Extra sizes Medium Weight Silk and Wool Vests and Pants,

UNDINE—

Medium Weight Silk and Woot Vests and Pants \$1.50

LUNA-

White and Natural Wool in Vests and Pants, each ... \$1.00 Union Suits, each \$2.00

WINNER-

Medium Weight, Finest Combed Cotton Vests, Pants and Tights 50c Union Suits \$1.00



THE GILBRIDE CO.

HERE'S ANOTHER Suit Opportunity Women of Lowell, do you realize what this sale means to you? Fineness of quality, distinction and individuality of style in THESE SUITS we place on sale today at HALF

HERE'S THE STORY: Another New York tailor has closed out to us at 50c on the Dellar, his entire sample line of Women's Fashionable Tallored Suits- no two alike.

This is an opportunity for those who came too late for the SUIT SALE last week to purchase a SUIT at the commencement of the season for HALF PRICE.

Handsome Tailored Suits of Fashionable Serges and Worsteds, German Broadcloths, Mannish Mixtures, Homespuns, Fancy German Suitings and other popular fabrics. Each is a gem in itself-a creation of individuality, all of good taste, assuring every woman who buys her suit here that it will not be cheapened or "commonized."

\$13.50 IN THIS SALE BUYS SUITS WORTH FROM \$25.00 TO \$30.00 \$19.50 IN THIS SALE BUYS SUITS WORTH FROM \$37.50 TO \$45.00

WOMEN'S COATS, in fancy mixtures, double face cloths, cheviots, etc., all the newest colorings \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

SATURDAY IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT We will sell 300 Felt Hats, all colors, regular prices \$1.69 and \$1.98,

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS, regular prices \$1.39 and \$1.69, divided into three lots.... Lot 1-25c; Lot 2-69c; Lot 3-98c

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The annual concert and dancing party of the C. Y. M. L. of St. Patrick's parish was held in Associate hall fast evening, and was a grand success in every way. The evening's festivities opened with a delightful concert program as follows:

gram as follows:
Overture,
Gilmore's Orchestra.
Song, "If All My Dreams Were Gold,"
Raymond Chappelle.
Song, "Sweetheart, My Rose,"
Miss Agnes Devine.
Comedy Sketch,
Aesses, Harrington and Rourke.
Some "Was I a Fool?"

Song "Was I a Fool" James Sughrue. Song, "Mother Machre

song, "Mether Machine,"
Miss Margaret McDonough,
Song, "My Hero,"
Ed. Shea,
Song, "They Always Pick on Me,"
Miss Rose McDonough,
Salesties

Selection,
Gilmore's Orchestra.
At the conclusion of the concert the dance was on and it continued until dance was on and midnight.'

The officers of the party were as fol-

lows:
General manager, John J. McCarthy;
assistant general manager, John T.
McDermott: floor director, Albert P.
Lavo; assistant floor director, William
Mills. Chief aids: Patrick Harrington, Gar-

Mills.

Chief aids: Patrick Harrington, Garrett Royal and Walter Kivlan.

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han, James E. O'Donnell Esq. Thomas
J. Flizgerald, Albert Peterson, Joseph
Crontin, Col. Humphrey O'Sullivan,
Timothy Rohan, James O'Conuor, John
J. Hanlon, Michael Flemiug, Edward
O'Donnell, Thomas Bassett, John Conlon, John F. Murphy, Fred Sl. Yves,
Michael O'Neil, Cornellus Herlihy, Jass
Rourke, Thomas O'Donnell, Michael
Adams, Demis Murphy, James Lannon, Paul Frawett, John H. Murphy,
John Brodley, Dr. Patrick Bagley,
Frank Murphy, John J. Barry, John
Breennan, Edward Bolan, Fred Ononhae, John M. Hogan, Jass, J. Kennedy,
Timothy F. McCarthy, Peter H. Savage, James O'Sullivan, Charles O'Neil,
Maurice Murphy, William Ready, Willis
Polletier, Daniel S. O'Brien, John J.
McNabb, John Ginlvan, Michael Johnson, Joseph Jodoin, Jr., John Kenras,
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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

In speaking of Leo Ornstein, who is

In speaking of Leo Ornstein, who is to assist Gertrude Remyson at her appearance here at the Opera House Friday, Nov. IV, the New York Evensing Journal says:

Young Ornstein more than justified the promise given by, his performances on the pianaforte at his previous receital. His principal number was Rubenstein's D minor plants concern and was rendered in such manner as to fift the large audience with admiration. The young plants has unquestioned ability and showed a nice sense of touch and an enthusiasm for the music that promises well for him. He was recalled many things. He was recalled many times.

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Markey, Terrence O'Rourke, William Murphy, Edward P, Farrell, Paul Fahey, Joseph Queenan, Frank A. Mehy. Joseph Queenan, Frank A. Mehy. The Milliam of the ephemeral productions that pass across the stage they are notably fatthful to their favorites. The universal demand for another season of "The Chocolate Soldier," that exquisite Viennese opera by bear Straus, founded on that brilliam compound of romance, coundry and earlier by George Bernard

MILLIONAIRE WINS OUT BY ONE

VOTE

PROVIDENCE. Nay, 10.—The millionaire bandmaster, Warren R. Fales, who has for some time past been a spectacular figure in East Providence politics, was yesterday declared received to the town council by one vote. The decision cause about on a third recount.

At the polls Tuesday alght Fales democratic opponent, Allston E. Thorpe, was given four minuity, the moderator's count showing. Thorpe 1220, Fales 1216. In one of the recounts both candidates were said to have 1213 votes, a tic.

Thorpe's altorney immediately gave notice that he would contest the decision on the ground that certain ballots should not have been counted for Fales.

Councilman Phillips, another republican on the ground appropriation of \$300 each.

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The Whitney opera company and send "The Chocolate Soldier" on the Matha, "has completed Mr. Whitney in this special that the wind send in the sendent light operas will be presented in this rity at the Opera thouse Thursday, Nov. 16. The templation of fered by the sectors of the play with a relation of fered by the sectors of the play that the operation of the production of the production of the investing on the sectors of the play investing on the sectors of the play investing on the sectors of the play investing of sectors of the production of the interiors was purchased from actual households in that bend during the production of "The thecolate Soldier," which is is differing this year, is also an allowed an analysis of the production of "The thecolate Soldier," which is is differing this year, is also and the Whitney Opera company is only the section of the production of "The thecolate Soldier," which is is differing this year, is also and the Whitney Opera company is only the section of the production of "The thecolate Soldier," which is is differing this year.

Another only of the election comes clegance and vividness than hereto-from Johnston, where the political opponents of Town Councilman John Vololato were eager to celebrate his defeat. Chief of Police Kimball got defeat. Chief of Police Kimball got body time if the celebration occurred, John bloody time if the celebration occurred. J. Rusself Powell, Office Randolph, Not The leading citizens protested against the parade, and If was prevented, although much red fire and many transparencies had been prepared for last night.

KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE night.

Byron O. Sweet, democrat, was de-lared elected over Votelate. The warm feeling was entirely between the "Pinafere," the Manikins, Williams and Warner and the other great acts that constitute this week's bill at that constitute this week's bill at Keith's continue to draw large houses through the week for the bill is one of the strongen of the season and next week it will be followed by a program that ought to be a recordirecker. Beginning next week the program will consist of 8 big vaudeville acts instead of seven while there will be changes in the orchestra. Prof. Hories who has been directing the orchestra since the opening of the theater has resigned his position in order to give more time to private teaching. are has resigned his position in order to give more time to private teaching and his place will be filled as leader by Prof. Arthur Martel, the present leader at the Hathaway theatre. The orchestra will be increased by the negalistion of Mr. Percy J. Eurleigh who will play the double bass. Heading next week's bill are the Six Alusted Nosses in a reproduction of the production of the prod who will play the double bass. Heading next week's bill are the Six Musteal Nosses, in a reproduction of Old Saville, the ancient centre of music, These talented musicians present a delicate novelty in addition to a musical net of rare merit. They play alloid instruments of Saville, The belone Chappelle company is the comedy hit of the bill at Keith's foston theatre this week and will be seen in Lowell next week. They present a most laughbole comedy entitled, "O Doctor," Beet Melrose the funniest clown on earth and the originator of the famous Melroso stage fall will be on the bill with his neck-breaking novelty, McCornick and Wallace, the Australian ventriloquil due will present their famous skit: "At the Seaside" introducing several ingures. So line is their net that but for the word "ventriloquil" the audience would mistake the figures for living beings, Arthur Whitelaw, the Irish-American has a funny monologue. Les Monforts, do a wonderful bar and tranese act including their own specialty, "Lauping the Loop," Lewis and Doby, the leaders in original paredles and funny gags are with us and likewise Al and Pattie Earlow, in a planolog and singing act. Seats may be secured for all performances in advance by telephone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

One of the bright hits at tonight's performance at the Merrimack Square theatre will be the featuring of selections from the opera "The Gypsy Baron" by the theatre orchesira, Phil M. Lederman, leader.

The other confributors on this week's bill are scoring big hits at all performances. Miss Lillian Doone, "The Mail of Mystery," who is giving a startling demonstration of mental suggestion, mystifies her audiences by her wonderful accomplishments.

Pat Reilly and Miss Flo Wells, presenting "In the Days of '61," are winning merited applause for the very clever manner in which they interpret the sketch. Miss Wells sings well and Mr. Evilly is a decidedly entertaining comedian.

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Our Stock company in a comedy playlet, "The Servant Not in the House," is scoring heavily and the other members of the cast are winning favor from all sides.

John J. Quigley, the well known newsboy tener, who made his biggest hit while associated with Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" company, is to appear on next week's bill. He will sing several of his old time successes, as well as some of the very latest song hits of the day. There will be others equally as good. Our Stock

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company will present Al E. Watt's one act play, "By the Midnight Train."

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

Seats for the remaining performances of "The Family," one of the most beau-tiful plays now before the public are going last and those who contemplate witnessing one of the fate performances should order their seats without further delay lest they be disappointed. Last Saturday it was necessary to turn away late comers as the theatre was sold out and the indications are that it soid but and the indications are that it will be necessary to do so again this week. "The Famliy" is a comedy drama of exquisite beauty depicting the joys and sorrows of life in Incidents that are well known to be true and the joys and sorrows of life in incidents that are well known to be true and which have been truthfully drawn by the playwright. It is a play full of heart-interest, and a graceful intermingling of humor and pathes. Mr. Donald Meek sustains the comedy role of the play and does it in gennine Meek style. His part also calls for some strongly dramatic work which he also does in faulticss manner. Mr. Chagnon, Mr. Slevens, Miss Spinney, Miss Laugdon and Miss Balestier complete the cast and cach is seen in a most agreeable and important role. All who have attended the performances of the carly part of the week have been deeply impressed by the story of the play and its lesson. Next week the Donald sleek stock company will return to a play of all laughs, entitled "A Knight for a Night," written by William Rousseau, who gave the theatrical world that other extremely funny play "Naughty Rebecca." The entire company will appear in next week's cast. Seals are now on sale and may be ordered in advance.

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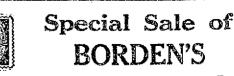
veiled at, for be it said in all truth-

ually producing new laugh provoking stants and each show is brimful of unrestrained comedy. With the addition of the Melrose sisters for the balance of the week one may be sure of big value in the line of comedy. Sacred

LENOX CLUB HEADQUARTERS The Lenox club, whose headquarters re at Willow Dale, has moved from

oldest and most prosperous of the many social and athletic organizations of the city, was organized eight years ago, and during that time has had only two changes in membership,

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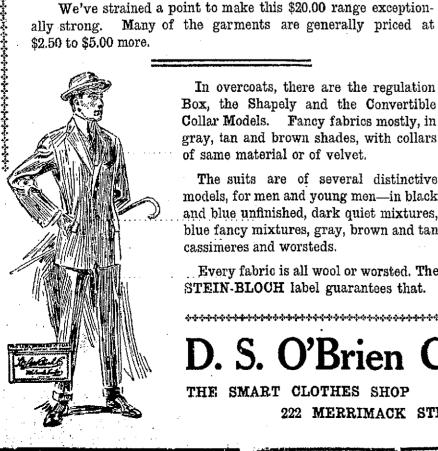
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CHARTER

Great Demand for Them at Board of Trade Rooms

If there are any sore-heads over the new charter they have not made themselves manifest, for the general sentiment is that the charter is a good thing and should be given a fair trial at least. It is surprising the large number of applications that are made daily at the board of trade rooms for copies of the charter, a majority of the applicants being men who were against its adoption but who now want to study its provisions.

With the right men in office the charter is bound to work successfully and it is up to the voters to put the right men in office. Up to date there are papers out for candidates who should not be elected under any circumstances. They cannot be prevented from running for office but there is absolutely no reason or no excuse for any voter supporting them in the cau-

CLERK DILLINGHAM RECEIVED A BIG VOTE IN

LOWELL Many inquiries have been made as to the vote in Lowell for clerk of courts and the result was as follows;

Cierk Dillingham is well known in this city and has many friends here

as is evidenced by his vote. He re-

STEAMER REPORTED AGROUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A steamer was reported aground between Five Island and Long Beach by the steamer Venezia when she arrived off quarantine today. Captain Saygols of the Yenezia said the stranded vessel had two mests and one funnel but that it was too foggy to distinguish her name. She was high in the bow and stern and low amidships, apparently broken.

The road on his walking trip from Boston. He also stated he lived in Holyvoke for 15 years and that his occur, become tramping. The court sentenced lim to the state farm.

Frank Barnard was arraigned in with selling liquor to two minors, John the seared and James A. Brophy. Through his counsel, James H. Carmichael, the defendant pleaded not guilty and at his request has case was continued to

CARD OF THANKS

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The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to all their relations, friends and neighbors who by sympathy and the many beautiful fortiges helped to lighten the burden of sorrow during the filness and in the sad hour of bereavement in removing from this life a devoted mother. Signed,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmon and family,

Mrs. John McKinley.

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iwe rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.
By order of the Board of Police.
JOHN J. TULLANEY, Chairman.

LIQUOR DEALER

Charged With Selling Liquor to Minors

Three cases constituted the police court session this morning, and Judge Hadley disposed of them in very short notice. The first case called was that of Alfred White, charged with drunkenness. The defendant admitted his sull and was sentenced to 10 days to s is evidenced by his vote. The rescalved the largest vote comparatively of any republican candidate on the state ticket. Mr. Kearns' majority being 203, while all other democrats on that ticket won by over 500 and upward.

STEAMER REPORTED AGROUND

He was sentenced to 18 days to 18 days to 20 feet on the common fall in order to sober off.

Tony Starditch was arrested at the Northern depot yesterday by Officer that ticket won by over 500 and upward.

When arrested Starditch had a fur robe under his arm and when questioned about the robe, he said be found it on the road on his walking trip from Bostania.

defendant pleaded not guilty and at his request has case was continued to Nov. 22.

NEW FIREHOUSE

Will be Ready for Occupancy in 26 Days

Work on the new building for Hose 8 in Merrimack street is progressing rapidly and the firemen expect to get into their new quarters within 26 days. At present they are stationed at the old ambulunce station which, while it is not possessed of all the comforts of home, is better than nothing. When the members of the company want to take a bath they go up to the Fletcher street engine house.

MATRIMONIAL

Besutiful in its informality and simplicity was the wedding at the residence of Mr. James R. Trevors, 89 White street, when his daughter, Miss Ethel Eva and Mr. George Benjamin Tanner, son of Mr. Benjamin Tanner of 120 Woodward avenue, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony look place at quarter after seven, Nov. 9, and the Rev. Frank G. Alger of the Pawticket church of which both the bride and bridegroom are popular members, performed the ceremony. Roses, carnations and moidenhair ferns decorated the parior, the prevailing colors being pink and white. The bride was most attractively gowned in bride was most attractively gowned in blue silk messaline. The couple were unattended. After the ceremony a unattended. After the ceremony a wedding suppor was served. They received many beautiful and costly presents. Including a piano and other house furnishings. Their many friends wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity. The couple left on a late train for a brief wedding tour to visit several of the Now England cities. After December described in the complete that the couple left of the Now England cities. tand cities. After December first their many friends will be corlially welcomed at 120 Woodward ave.

DEATHS

MITCHELL—Leandre Mitchell, aged 68 years, died yesterday at the home of his son, Joseph Mitchell of Tyngsboro. Besides his son, he is also carried by contract the contract of survived by a wife.

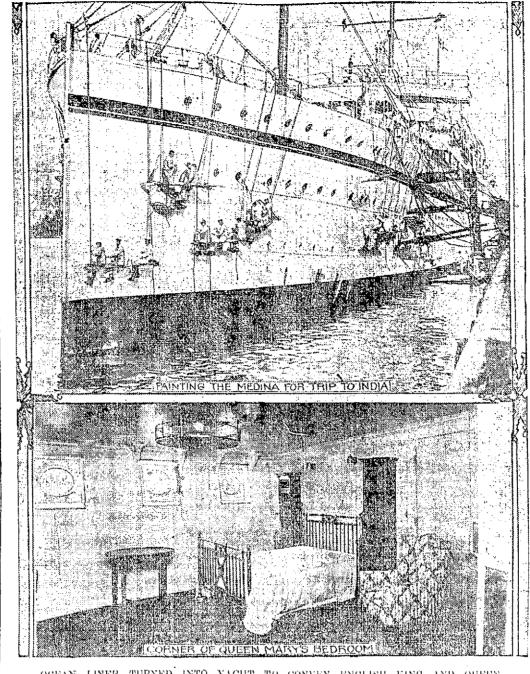
DERY-Federa Dery, aged 28 years, died yesterdny at his home at 88 French street.

ROURKE Thomas Rourke, a well known member of St. Patrick's parish and a former employe of the water works department, died this morning at his late home, 126 Adums street. He is survived by a wife, Mary: three sons, James F., the well known janitor of the Mathew huilding, Michael and William; a daughier, Jennie.

FUNERAL NOTICES

TUCK-The funeral of the late Mrs Amy Tuck, will take place tomor-row afternoon from the residence, of Edward D. Tuck, 8 Broulette street Pawtuckeiville, Services will be con-ducted at the house at 2 o'cicck. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy and Sons Undertakers C. H. Molloy and Sons. ROURKE—The funeral of the late Thomas Rourke will be held Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock from his late home, 126 Adams streat. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Priends are requested not to send flowers. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

TACKPOLIE—The funeral of the late Charles Stackpole will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the late home, S1 Liberty street. Friends invited without further notice. Burlat private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.



OCEAN LINER TURNED INTO YACHT TO CONVEY ENGLISH KING AND QUEEN

and will be known as the royal yacht, laid satinwood, The vessel was newly painted for the sisting of writing tables, backenses and sister ship to the Medina.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- King George and trip, and great changes were made in enhinets, was specially designed. The Oueen Mary will start 25r India Sat- the arrangement of the staterooms, bods are silver plated, and there are urday, Nov. 11, to be crowned as emempress at the magnificent have a stateroom 22 by 16 feet, a bed-countess accompany, the queen as ladies durbar to be held at Delhi. They go room 16 by 18 feet and a bathroom 12 in waiting, and the king has one duke on the new Peninsular and Oriental by 18 feet. The queen's bedroom is and half a dozen lords as his escort. Haer Medina, which was commanded on paneled in white, with furniture of in- Other members of the nubility will

royal travelers. Each of them will weather. Three duchesses and a This furniture, con- travel to India abourd the Maloja, a

THE MURDER TRIAL

Continued "I told that to Regis, because I did

not want to tell him everything." "To anybody else?" "Yes, to the chief of police and the

fficers who came to my house."

"Where were you when you told that

"Why did you to'll that they would take the property of the start of t William Louckos

William Louckos, brother of the preceding witness, who testified on direct examination yesterday, was called shortly after 12 o'clock and cross exmined by Mr. Silverblatt.

"Did you look under the bed in your through work?"

What time did you usually through work?"

the

TAFT BEGINS AS A PROGRESSIVE

WILSON BEGINS ASA CONSERVATIVE

sister's room the day following shooting?" was asked. "Yes."
"What did you see there?"
"I found Germanakos' hat."
"Was that all?"

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AUBLIC WRITINGS POLITICAL

"Dill you later find anything?"
"Yes. I found some empty shells and

threw them in the dirt barret." Mr. Murphy Recalled

Florence J. Murphy tosified that he asked Germanakos who shot him and the latter said Nicholas Paparos shot

him in Brooks street. He sald nothing about Michael.

Defendant Testifies Michael Pachiouros, the defendant,

lie answered was the next witness. the questions through the medium of an interpreter, Mr. Michael Jatros. Pachiouros said he was born in

Greece on Oct. 8, 1888 and went to in Lowell for the past four or five years. He first went to live at 666 Market street and worked in a mill where he remained for over a year. This year he was working as an expression. get

seven, eight, nine, ten and eleven the o'clock."

you know William Louckos?"

"Yes,
"Is he any relation of yours?"
"Na somebody in my family stood up
for somebody in his family?"
"He is no blood relative?"

"You know Mary Louckos and he prother and Nicholas Paparos and also John Germanakos?"

About six months before the shoot ing."
"Had you ever visited John's house,"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"How long before the sheeting?"

"About five months."

"Who was with you?"

"Nicholas."

"Where ware you living on March 18th?"

"At 5 Brooks street."

"How long had you been there?"

"Five days."

"What time did you get through work on the 16th of March."

"A little before 9 o'clock."

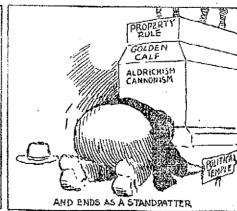
"Where did you go after that?"

"I went towards my house to get my supper."

"What kind of a day was the same

"What kind of a day was it, as to he weather?" "It had been snowing all day." "What three did you reach the

house."
"A little after 9 o'clock."
"How do you know it was after 9?"
"Because as I reached Adams street
I heard the 9 o'clock bells ring."





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"What kind of a noise was it?"
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"How did you get into the house?"
"Unfocked the door, with my key."
"When you came through the door frame who did you see."

"Mary."
"How dld she look?"
"Frightened."
"How was she attired?"
"In her, night dress."
"Did she say anything?"

"Yes, she said 'ts that you, Michael?" and I said 'Yes.' She asked me if I would remove a barrel of dirt from the kitchen and 1 said I would after I warned my hands. I heard noise as I entered the kitchen and asked her what the matter was and why she didn't light the light. She said John and Nicholas were struggling in her bedroom: I went towards the door, opened the door and although there was no light I could see two men struggling."

Noon recess. Continued to page thirteen

NARROW

Mr. and Mrs. Bouchard Came **Near Being Asphyxiated**

from asphyxiation yesterday, when a large quantity of gas escaped from

If you want help at home or in your the band will be organized a business, try Tho Sun "Want" column, boys of St. Joseph's college,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Bouchard of wife and today the couple are none

TO ORGANIZE A BAND

their gas stove.

Mrs. Bouchard was washing the clothes and her husband was helping her. They placed a boller of water on the stove in such a way that in so doing the fire was extinguished and the gas kept escaping. After a while the pair were taken suddenly H and Mrs. Bouchard dropped to the iloor in a semi-tonscious condition. The husband although in a very bad condition rushed to the windows and opened them. He later revived his new band have also been ordered and new band have also been ordered and the band will be organized among the

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Hereafter Hyde Park is to be part and parcel of the Greater Boston. It will thus come into participation in the many public utilities provided by Boston for her citizens.

The republican papers of Massachusetts have discovered that they cannot bring victory to a republican candidate by mere shoating. The voters of late have learned to discount more than half what the republican press says to them in regard to the tariff and the republican ticket. In some cases it would be necessary to discount a good deal more.

THEY DIDN'T SCARE

The mill operatives of Lowell evidently did not swallow the campaign

pills prepared for their digestion by Senator Lodge and the other calamity has a concept such that noon Brown in a concept such that noon Brown shoulers. There were special envoys sent out to tell the labor organizations what terrible things would happen if democrats should have anything to do with the revision of the tariff and if Governor Foss should be reelected. The operatives sized up the simulation aright and gave Foss a rousing majority in Lowell.

JURY OF WOMEN

At Los Angeles, Cal., the first jury of women drawn under the new regime rendered a quick verdiet in a case brought against a newspaper for publishing alleged obscene and indecent matter. The tadies of the jury in twenty minutes returned a verdict that the matter was profune, not obscene, and on this verdict the defendant was discharged. The verdict caused surprise on account of two things, first, the dexterous construction which the jury put upon the charge, and second, the very short time used in deliberating upon the verdict. The defendant left afroid of being harshly dealf with by the jury of women but in all probability would not have fared so well had the jury been made up of men.

THE TURCO-ITALIAN WAR

There are indications that the war between Italy and Turkey will be altended with great ferority on the part of the Turks. Turkey alleges that the Italian army has committed Enwarranted atrovities in Tripoli in massagring Arabs who were wholly defenceless. It is not reasonable to suppose that Italy would permit such outrages, but Turkey will do that with the Halian forces whenever she can. Turkey is the traditional latcher of To take the sweets that came within Europe, and she need not expect that all the other civilized powers of the earth will rise up in protest if Italy in some cases feels compelled to fight Turkey with Turkish methods.

The rules of civilized warfare forbid the slaughter of defenceless people even under provocation, and Italy will not resort to any such extreme unless compelled to do so in meeting the Tuckish aftacks. When the Arabs us non-combatants shoot the Italian soldiers in the back they need not expect

Cholera, as might be expected, is causing dreadful ravages on both sides, so that this war, although supposed to be conducted on a small scale, will be very expensive to Italy as well as to Turkey.

THE PELLAGRA DISEASE SPREADING

The Journal of the American Medical Association is authority for the statement that pellagra is reported to be increasingly prevalent in Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Georgia. The disease brings eruptions on the skin combined with serious nervous trouble and other ailments that are very depressing. It is reported to be epidemic in some parts of these states, and although non-contagions it is considered a menace to the health of the entire country. It has been already reported from thirty states and the area of its ravages is continually increasing.

At first the disease was supposed to be caused by the use of infected maize as an article of diet, but the physicians of the country at the present time are uncertain as to the real cause of the disease. Some attribute it to h flies, others to waterbugs, and still others to germs of various kinds. The high cost of living, no doubt, has led the people in the states mentioned to his use corn to a greater extent than formerly and this may explain the tion in the world cannot be expected to increased spread of the disease. At the present time, however, the treatment and study of this disease is one of the most important health problems of the hour, and the health authorities of every city in the country should be on the aleri to watch for the appearance of new cases in order that they may be properly investigated so as to throw as much light as possible upon the origin and character of the disease.

as the settlement of the trouble with France has been an effectual setback for Germany. England backed up France in opposing the attempted advance of Germany in northern Africa, but the agreement will show that Germany has gained nothing by her blaster, while the French protectorate over Morocco is ratified, this being a distinct victory for France. The agreement is summarized as follows:

First-France gets Morocco, which now promises to become another Tunis, and Germany agrees to keep her hands off,

Second-France also receives the district of Sansanne-Manga in the northern part of Togoland, adjacent to the great French holdings in the Sudan.

Third-Germany receives certain strips of land which will afford her riparian access to the Congo and Phangi rivers, but

SEEN AND HEARD

Orville W. Penbody, Lowell's very Stickent poundkeeper, expects that here will be quite a number of candidates for his position under the new charter. The job pays \$5 a year, and the poundkeeper is supposed to be on duty every day in the year. Mr. Peaduty every day in the year. Alr. Pea-body has said repeatedly that he does not care anything about the emolu-ment that goes with the office but he wants the honor of holding office and the credit that should be given the doer of work well done. The position of poundisceper is governmental. It is created by general law and was not considered by the committee of 50. It was rumoved that the salary would be cut in two by the new government, but Mr. Penbody said he didn't care any-thing about that, "I want to hold the job as long as I can for the honor that is in it," raid Mr. Peabody, "and there is one suggestion that I would like to make and that Is that automobiles be aske and that is that automobiles be make and that is that intonomies be treated the same as horses. If an auto-mobile is left standing in the street for horse at a time I think it ought to be impounded. Of course I don't know much about automobiles, but I would-n't mind towing 'em in for I don't like an anyway."

George II. Barle, the noted Philadel-phia financier, was talking in Wash-ington about high-overhigh or rank—

ance. Those's a cortain type of financier,' said Mr. Earle, "who in his great for wealth, loses his humanity. He he-comes, in fact, a facsibility of Peter

rown,
"Peter Brown was a Coushobacken grocer. He was delivering some gro-ceries in his wagou one norming when he ran down and badly injured an old lady. The old lady such him and got

by a generous jury that poor Brown found himself actually on the verge of

ruin.
"One morning about this time
Brown's young son rushed into the
shop in great excitement.
"Father! he cried. "Father! Mothor's been run over by old Gobsa Golde's

so-necespower touring ear."
"The grocer's eyes filled, with lears, and in a voice tremulous with deep feeling he exclaimed:
"Thunk heaven, the luck's changed at last!" 0-horsenower touring car.

A FORTRAIT

man more kindly, in his careless

Than many who profess a higher ereed. Whose fickle love might change from

day to day. And yet be faithful to a friend in

Mhose marrers covered, through His outs and his, Like charity, a multitude of sins,

man of honor, too, as such things

go: Disercet and secret—acadities of use Schish, but not self-conscious, gener-ous, slow To anger, but most ready in excuse, His wit and eleverness consisted not so much in what he said as what he

His principles one might not quite

commend,
And they were much too simple to
mistake.
Never to turn his back upon a friend,

And pay the price if there were price to pay.

ldle, good-looking, negatively wise, Lazy in action, plausible in speech Favor be found in many women's eyes Favor he joint in many women's eyes.
And valued most that which was hard to reach,
Few are both true and tender; and
he crew
In time a little tenderer than true.

Knowing much evil, half regretting good.

As we regret a childish imputse—last Wearled with knowledge best not un-

derstood, Bored with disenchantment that it But, in conclusion, with no failings

A gentlemen, no matter what he did:

-Caroline Duer.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

New Bedford Times: Although a new island has made its appearance between Trinidad and Venezuela, it is not likely that its discovery will lead to any international complications. Thus far no one has come terward to claim it, in spite of the fact that it have into sight four days ago. The favernor of Port of Spain has been locking it over, but at last reports the island's surface appeared too hot for comfort and his excellency decided to defer his visit until the cooling process had been a little further advanced. One reason why the island has not precipitated a scramble is the fact that

is only about three acres in extent. look with covetous eyes on such insignificant piece of real estate.

BUCKET SHOP LAW.

Boston Post: The federal anti-bucket Boston Post: The Identification busses, shop law is declared constitutional by the supreme court of the District of Columbia, as it ought to be. But that decision does not protect society from the cyli, by any means.

This law can reach the keepers of

SIGNAL VICTORY FOR FRANCE

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The kaisee's bluster in the Mogacean affair did not do him much good of Massachusetts, that have driven the bucket shop practically out of existence the cofflorous of the trouble with France has been an effectual setback loss.

This institution was long believed to is impregnable. But a vigorous E state legislature thought differently and thought correctly.

WORCESTER IMPROVING

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Worcester Post: Worcester with
her 1916 plurality-for Foss yesterday
ought to take rank now as a steadily
democratic town. It is a charge of no
less than 5764 since 1908, when Governor Draper's plurality was 3798. In
1908 it fell to 673 and last year was
reversed to one of 1812 for Foss, Notiting apparently now except democratic
folly or factional quarrels can stayprogress in the right direction.

THE NEW CHARTER.

which will nevertheless leave France in control of the navigation of these important streams and also in control of free communication between the French Congo and the French lands lying to the north.

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France American: The opinion of the due to no uncertain manner. By a tremendous majority, the voters of this city have favored a repeal of the numbered and anoth abused charter, and evided and anoth abused charter, indee which the municipality has been accorded for nearly skyly years, and covered for nearly skyly years, and

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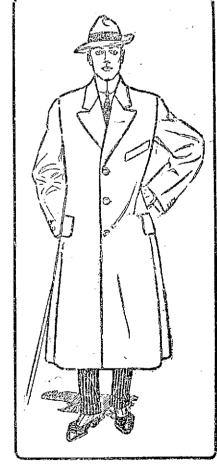
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Massachusetts for the manner of cam-, defeat Gov. Foss. Their factics were, working people of the state were respaign which the republicans conducted characterized with misrepresentations, arrected, from beaven knows where

ridicule and personal abuse of the democratic candidate, while some of the old time scarecrows that had in patism and paraded in all their uncanthe almost forgotten past, done service in cajoling and intimidating the members about the common-

ONWARD MOVEMENT

Lowell Will Go Forward Under the New Charter

should bear in mind before easting positions as commissioner, their ballot the different departmental divisions that are made under the new divisions that are made under the new idea and be all the more careful in their selection. The new charter the political field is Mr. Louis Grune-

Onward!

That is Lowell's new watchword brought about by the adoption of the new charter in Tuesday's election.

Onward is the synonym for progress and progress means prosperity and happiness.

All must inevitably follow the uew idea and how soon they follow the uew of the progress, prosperity and happiness.

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The first Papers

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The new charter points the way to progress, prosperity and happiness. All must inevitably follow the new idea and how soon they follow depends on the voters of Lowell themselves in the selection of the men to fill the offices under the new order of things.

Long ago a wise man said: "A government run be no better than the people make it. The people have spoken emphatically for good government in the future. Now it is up to the jocopie to complete their great reform the voterned by selecting men with infelligent discribilitation to transact the affairs of the city under the new charter many may be called but fow chosen. It requires only 25 names on a nomination paper to make a candidate in the primaries and yet only two emiddates for mayor and solid candidates for solid candidates for mayor and solid candidates for solid candidate pie to complete their great reform inevenment by selecting men with incilligent discrimination to transect the affairs of the city under the new charter many may be called but few chosen. It requires only 25 names on a nomination paper to make a candidates for mayor and right candidates for commissioner may be nominated and only five cheeted.

Any number of candidates may run for the nomination sand from all accounts a great number may take out nomination papers, which were ready for distribution at the city city's office this afternoon. It is up to the voters to select only the best men, leaving politics and good fellowship out of the question. Lowell's opportunity to forge to the forefront of the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived, and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived and it is up to the cities of Massachusatis has arrived and it is up to the cities of the massachuse of the massachuse of the past according to Massachusatis has arrived and it is up to the cities of the past of the past according to Massachusatis has arrived and it is up to the cities of the past according to Massachusatis has arrived and it is up to the cities of the past would be a the past according to Massachusatis has arrived and the past according to the past would be a the past according to Massachusatis has a f

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wald, Jr., the well known Central atreet plano denier, and a resident of Lowell for many years. Frequently Mr. Granowald's friends have valuly to the relations. or. Granewald's trients bave valuly attempted to get him into the political field in the past but now with the promise of a non-political government he has consented to be a candidate.

Edward Cawley

The quesion is being asked as to how many nomination papers can be signed by one man. You may sign as many different nomination papers as there are offices to be filled and no more, that is, one candidate for mayor and four for commissioner.

For School Board Dr. Lambert, Franklin Johnson and John C. Farrington of the present school board are mentloned as candidates for the board under the new resime while Dr. P. J. Ragley of ward the control of the board ward that the control of the board wards are supported by the control of the

seven is said to be a candidate. Other Candidates

Other candidates for the commission, mentioned about town today, included Lawrence Cummings. Asked by a reporter for The Sun if he would

by a reporter for The Sun if he would be a candidate, Mr. Cummines said that he had been asked by several of his friends to offer himself as a can-didate but as yet, he is undecided. It was stated that Robert W. Van Tassell, president of the water board was a candidate for commissioner. To a reporter for The Sun Mr. Van Tas-sell said that he received considerable a reporter for the Sun Air, van ons-sell said that he received considerable encouragement along that line but he has yet to make his decision. Alderman Touphi has announced his candidacy for commissionership hon-

Others mentioned as candidates in-

For aldernen—Arthur Genesi, Ter-som avenue; John W. O'Hara, 2, rear 121, High street; John J. Lyons, 15 Arch street, and Robert Catherwood, 15 Epping street.

McDERMOTT

Former Lowell Man Died at Seattle

The many friends of Fred McDer-mott, formerly of this city, but for the past lew years of Sentile, Washington, will be pained to learn of his death which occurred on Thesday at his will be palned to learn of his death which occurred on Thesday at his home in Seattle where the funeral will be held lodgy. Mr. McDermott came here 12 weeks ago to visit his mother, who resides in Mt. Vernon street, and while here took ill and returned to his home, where he steadily declined until the end came on Tuesday. The deceased formerly resided in South Whipple street but for the past two years had been in business with his brother at the Bon Marche in Seattle.

FIRST ACCIDENT

AT KEITH'S THEATRE OCCURRED WEDNESDAY EVENING

The first accident to occur at Keith's The first accident to occur at Keith's tractices inco its opening happened Wetnesday evening during the act of the Ernesto sisters when one of them fell from a wire to the stage and was temporarily rendered unconscious. She was taken behind the scenes and a physician summoned and in a short time she revived and today was feeling practically all right scain, although practically all right again, although somewhat nervous as the result of the snock. She was not seriously injured,

TUCKE-Mrs. Amy Tucke, aged 89 years, died yesterday at the home! of her son, Edward D. Tucke, S Brouillette street, North Chelmsford. The deceased is survived by three sons, Charles E., George W. and Edward D., a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Bartiett of Manchester, N. H., 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild. TUCKE-Mrs. Amy Tucke, aged 89

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Flora Pluce, of Low-ell, were united in marriage, Nov. tth, 1311, at the residence of Rev. Win. Hook, Bellevue street. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gifford acted as witnesses. Mr. Curtis Gifford acted as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of 897 Moody street entertained the happy couple Sunday and Monday, when an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sarre also entertained them at a theatre party Tuesday evening. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mrs. Mary McDermott, Mrs. Wintred Bates. Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gifford. They will make their home at 4 Church street, Hartford, Conn., after Nov. 25,

JOLLY SURPRISE

Tendered Paul McOsker by Friends

Edward Cawley one of Lowell's best known citizens and a former member of the board of aldermen is prominently mentioned for a position on the commission. Mr. Cawley is too well known to need any introduction. He was also superintendent of streets some years ago.

Mr. Paul McOsker of Stackpole bis street, who recently completed his studies at Technology in mining engineering, leaves on Saturday for Globe, Arizona, where he is to accept a position as engineer in one of that



Others mentioned as candidates include. Robert Catherwood, Michael J. Mahoney of the Merrimack Clothing company. Alderman Joseph Jodon. Daniel Cosgrove, Councilmen Herbert Elliott and Walter Bowers, ex-Alderman Incomplete Incompany. Alderman Joseph Jodon. Daniel Cosgrove, Councilmen Herbert Elliott and Walter Bowers, ex-Alderman Moyal K. Dexter, ex-Alderman and now returns to take up the work are here introducing "Tona Vita." "There are thousands of such half-and now returns to take up the work are here introducing "Tona Vita." "There are thousands of such half-acceptance of the work and now returns to take up the work are here introducing "Tona Vita." "There are thousands of such half-acceptance of the work and women in Lowell who as account of the work and women in Lowell who as account of the several others. These men, however, howe of Mr. William King of the bave not as yet made application for nomination papers.

Following are the names of those spirits had gathered, in the course of the city clerk this afternoon:

For Mayor—James E. O'Donnell, Mt. William King of the course of the city clerk this afternoon:

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practical with the theoretical education by the ambitious young man.

Hereferred to the success of Lowell's latest educational feature along practical lines, the Industrial school and quoted many examples of the advantages that mill workers have received through the medium of the evening classes of the textile school. He then reviewed Mr. McDsker's commendable ambition to perfect bimself in the great work of mining by that taking up the practical end of the work and then completing his education along theoretical lines and in conclusion presented the latter a beautiful traveling bug and the best wishes of my other laxalise for children. This clusion presented the latter a beautiful traveling bug and the best wishes of the assembled company. Mr. McDsker though taken completely by surprise responded gracefully, saying that his only regret was that the mines were not within reaching distance of Lowell where he might often meet his friends and let them in on any lucky strikes that hight be forthcoming. He assured all pursent that though out of strikes that hight be forthcoming. He assured all present that though out of sight he would have them in mind. The remainder of the evening was then devoted to music and story-felling. Prof. Joseph Fredette presided at the piano and there were violin solos by Edward Biron; plano selections by Chris, Hagan, songs by Jack Connors, Walter King, and William Harrington, card frields in William Baygan and remarks King, and windam frattington, carri-tricks by William Reygan and remiarks by William King and Wire Inspector William Minhan. A delightful repast was served and the party brake up at a sensonable hour with best wishes for Mr. McOsker's future pappiness and prosperity.

The Registration Will

will start next week. The dates for registration will be announced later by the city clerk. A goodly number of women have called at the city clerk's office and asked relative to nomination papers and because of this it is believed that more women will register this year than ever before in the history of the city and that quite a number of them will offer themselves as candidates for the school board. Onder the new charter the women are not only allowed to rote at the prunaries on the school board quiestion, but are also eligible as candidates. City Clerk Flynn has experienced some delay in getting nomination papers, but he stated this forenous that the papers would be ready this afternoon. The papers will contain the sworn statement of the candidates and the necessary signatures. registration will be announced later

TO GROW HAIR ON A BALD HEAD

FRENCH AMERICANS

To Select a Candidate for Commissioner

The French American voters of this city will hold a mass meeting at C. M. A. C. ball on Sunday afternoon. the purpose of which will be to select a candidate for commissioner with the will not make the bair greasy, and and the results of the hold of the select a candidate for commissioner with the will be to select a candidate for commissioner. The French American voters of this city will hold a mass meeting at C. M. A. C. ball on Sunday afternoon, the purpose of which will be to select a candidate for commissioner under the new form of government.

The meeting will probably be held at 2 o'clock although it has not as yet heen decided, but the candidates are requested to be present and there they will be given a chance to advocate their candidacy. Latter another meeting will be held at the same place, at which time a vote will be taken, only the voters to be allowed to deposit their ballot. E. ery voter will be registered and the election, will be indicated and the election will be held on the same principle as the muricipal election.

A Local Woman Talks

ON TOPIC AFFECTING HUN-DREDS

Mrs. Mabel Eaton, of 21 Grotor street, undo the following statement recently in connection with "Toria Mr. Paul McOsker of Stackpole Vita," the remarkable new tonic that is

value, and also its assistant remedy, the revolver was held Popple who are nervous and irritable have imperfect disestion and stomach disorders, lack energy and ambition, feel melancholy and discouraged suffer melancholy and discouraged suffer with headaches, backaches, poor memory, insound sleep, irregular circulation, cold feet, and who are susceptible to coughs and colds, are unquestionably suffering with the same trouble, mervous debiffity, say the specialists who are here introducing "Toma Vita."

"There are thousands of such half-sick men and women in Lawell who readly do not know just what is wrong the recovery was held es away from the coat special Officer Regis station as to what we with the revolver was held es away from the coat special Officer Regis at the revolver was held es away from the coat special Officer Regis at the revolver was held es away from the coat special Officer Regis at the revolver was held es away from the coat special Officer Regis at the revolver was held es away from the coat special Officer Regis at the revolver was held es away from the coat special Officer Regis

The modeline contains the specialists who are here introducing "flowa Vita." and to see the police station. He said that there are thousands of such half-sick men and women in lawell who readly do not know just what is wrong with them," said one of these specialists. "They struggle amilessly along until the become totally debillated, and offernments they come to us surfering with them of the become totally debillated, and offernments they come to us surfering with this dreaded condition in its most aggravated form," continued to specialists are at the flat Lyon drug store, from a leastly, normal condition."

The Tona Vita" specialists are at the Half Lyon drug store, from your leastly continued to said the station of harmful drugs.

Lee's Rubharb Laxative is the assistant remedy to be used with "Tona Vita" in cases of chronic constituation. The story had by the police. This medicine contains the splending medicinal virtues of Rubbart, the intestines, while Rubbart, Lee's Rubbary, Laxative is an ideal family modicine and should be used in preference to the first howel trust. Lee's Rubbary, Laxative is an ideal family modicine and should be used in preference to the first howel trust. Lee's Rubbary, Laxative is an ideal family modicine and should be used in preference to the first howel trust. Lee's Rubbary, Laxative is an ideal family modicine and should be used in preference to the surface and the formalists of the formalists with Rubbary the first howel trust. Lee's Rubbary, Laxative first and the formalists with Rubbary and the first howel trust. Lee's Rubbary, Laxative first and the formalists with Rubbary and the first howel trust. Lee's Rubbary Laxative first and the formalists with Rubbary and the first howel trust. Lee's Rubbary Laxative first howel trust.

Yesterday Afternoon's Session
Yesterday afternoon's session court
was resumed at two o'clock
with Inspector Watsh on the stand.
Continuing with his testiment, witness
said: "I opened-a trunk in Mary's bedroom and found a box of cartridges
among some clothes. There were forry-four 38-calibre cartridges in the
box, but I could not state whether
they were smokeless or brown powder.
I also found an empty box close to the
bottom of the trunk." (Box was produced.)

Holding an unexploded shell in his Mr. McOsker's future pappiness and mr. McOsker's future pappiness and prosperity.

CITY PRIMARIES

The Registration Will Start Next Week

Registration for the city primaries will start next week. The dates for progetable will start next week. The dates for the country of the shooting he made a care-

night of the shooting he made a careful inspection of the foot prints in the

corroboration of that offered by the

Inspector Fox
Inspector Fox said he searched the parlor, kitchen and three bedrooms; all the rooms in the house. There were two trunks in the house. There pied by Mary Louckes, and he searched both of them. The search of the trunks was made on the second trig to the house and the witness said that his purpose in doing so was to try to find a revolver or knife.

"I locked out of the back door," said the witness, "and saw feetyrints in the snow and had no difficulty in following them to a fence in the rear of the building."

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY street, who recently completed bits street, who recently in connection with Total gineering, leaves on Standards of the Arbonic of Lower Bell and Standards of the Lower Bell and Standar BEAUTIFUL, LARGE

es away from the coat.

Special Officer John Regis was the next witness called. He said he had a talk with Pachlouros at the puller a taus with Pachlouros at the police station as to what was the cause of the trouble at the house and Michael said it was because John wanted to marry Mary.

ZEMO TREAT

Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson testified to a conversation he had with Pachi-ource at the police station. He said

tainment was held. There were three new metubrs. Visitors were present from Lawrence.

ZEMO TREATMENT

MEN'S OVERCOATS and SUITS

WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS, FURS AND DRESSES

Boys' and Misses' Clothing





Look at these Coats

They're the sort of clothes you'll always see when good dressers get togother.

They are right in harmony with what fashion calls for in tabric, what style demands to cut, and what quality lasists upon in good talloring. These coats come at \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$35.

We can't startle you with these prices, but we can surprise you with the

Open a "Charge Account" with us on the "easy payment plan." and we'll place



THE-

Frankel - Goodman 78 MIDDLESEX STREET

Two Men Arrested in Connection With the Crime

LEESBURG, Ga., Nov. 10.—While one man sits dejectedly in a cell walting for a jury to pronounce bing guitty fing for a jury to pronounce bing guitty for acquitted of the charge of killing his bride, another prisoner awaits hope fully this same jury's action. Both men have been accused of killing the same woman. If the bushand, whose case is now in the hands of a jury is acquitted, the second man, his erst-acquitted, the second man, his erst-acquitted the sec

GOVERNOR BASS

Urges Advertising Campaign for N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 10 .-- New Hampshire is urged, in a statement issued by Gov. Bass today, to begin an

state, both daily and weekly, to publish, just prior to Nov. 27th articles on the resources of our state in general and of their locality in particular that we may send out these papers on that date with a letter calling attention to the facts set forth in the paper.

"I believe great benefits might well come to our state by successfully carrying out 'advertising day and I hope all will enter into the project with a patriotic zeal worthy of the sons and daughters of New Hampshire.

(Signed)
"Robert P. Bass, governor,

issued by Gov. Bass today, to begin an advertising campaign that will show to the people of the country the industrial possibilities that lie within the limits of this state.

The governor says:

"By united action on a certain day we can enlist the services and interest of the press, the railroads, the boards of trade, the business interests of the press and the people in effectively putting before the country the advantage we have in our stree.

"I might suggest the following method of procedure: Let us all send out latters, postals or printed advertising matter to our friends and acquaintances outside the state on November 27th and invite them to come to New Hampshire, Let us ask the press of the



Anty Drudge Discovers Why George Has No Appetite.

Anty Drudge—"What? cating dinner in this steamy, smelly kitchen? I should think it would take your appetite away."

Mrs. Slow-"I have noticed that George doesn't eat much on washdays."

Anty Drudge-"How can he! Why don't you use Fels-Naptha? Boiling water isn't necessary; and you'll be through your wash plenty of time to have dinner in the dining-room. Or if you prefer the kitchen, there will be no steam or bad smells."

Talk about energy!

A half cake of Fels-Naptha soap can display more energy in getting rid of dirt in half an hour than an able-bodied woman can in half a day.

But there's this difference: Much of

the woman's energy is wasted.

When she rubs clothes hard on a washboard she wears out the clothes in trying to rub out the dirt.

Fels-Naptha concentrates its energy on the dirt-dissolves it into tiny particles that are easily rinsed away-without

harming the most delicate fabric. And it does this in cool or lukewarm water, without hot water or boiling, summer or winter.

Do you prefer to supply the dirtremoving energy yourself or to use that stored up in a cake of Fels-Naptha?

If you choose the easier and better way, follow directions on the red and green wrapper.



Takes Pleasure in Wearing a Hat That Is EXCLUSIVE AND STYLISH

It is Our Pleasure to Make You

Such a Hat : : : : :

Abbie R. Higgins

---- MILLINER ----OVER UNION BANK



4.7 Misses' and Children's

(Sizes 6 to 14.)

10 Doz. Gingham and Percale Dresses

Value \$1.50

\$10 Polo Junior Coats **\$5.95**

SATURDAY

12-18 JOHN STREET

Some Confess Complicity in Mur-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.. Nov. 10.— the inspection of the three other womNearly a dozen of suspects have been an in the house who escaped injury.

According to the police two of the
morning them the police believe are some or all
of the five men who entered a lonely
farmhouse near Yorktown yesteday
where four women and three children
had been left when their men folks
went to work on the New York aueduct and stabbed Mrs. Hall to death
when they were disappointed in not
finding there \$2000 recently received on
a life insurance policy. All the
prisoners will be submitted today to superintendents on the aquoduct.

For Applauding a Sabre Rattling Speech in Reichstag

the throne so demonstratively shows his discontent with the policy of the emperor and his responsible advisers; and express the fear that the impression has been given abroad that the

CAUGHT ON STEEL

Wall Street Firm Went Under Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.--Announcement was made on the stock exchange this morning of the failure of the firm of W. I. Stevens & Co. The present firm was formed in April, 1910. The only statement is such a carried in April, 1910. The only statement is such on the failure was tout the farm was unable to meet its obligations. It was said that the firm had been short on steel and other active, stocks and was caught in the recent bult movement.

CORONER'S REPORT

In the Smith Case Expected Soon

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya, who yesterday suffered a collapse in the county fail here, where she is held on the charge of having caused the death of Arthur filssonnetts by administering poison, was reported as better today. Chemists were still at work today on the viscera talken from the exhumed body of Richard Smith and a report as to whether arsenic was found is expected soon by Coroner Hoftman.



All persons chaining the right to vote at the coming elections and destring to be region red as voters are beereby notified to appear before the Board of feet trans of Voters to present evidence of the qualification at sessions to be headen as follows, to wit:

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Friday and Saturday

Trimmed Hats for

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You'll Say They Are Bargains When You See Them



UNTRIMMED

SHAPES

White Beavers\$3.49 Each Black and Colored Beavers, \$2.49 Each Nice Line of Felt Shapes for 98c Children's Hats 98c and \$1.49



Head & Shaw,

STILL

PLACED IN CHURCH

BEAUTIFUL PAINTING IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The attitude of Crown Prince Within during yesterday's debate in the reichstag when in openly demonstrated his pleasure over the approval of the criticisms of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg's policy in the Moroccan affair with France and applauded the salve rattling passages in the dry speeches is sharply condemned today, not only by the friends but the coponents of the chancellor. The Berliner Tageblatt, the Vessische Zeitung, the Vorwaertz, the Colorne Gazette, and the Francitarter Zeitung foliced in describing the incident as a frivolous and dangerous exhibition. The papers see an occasion for serious concern when the heir to the throne so demonstratively shows his discontent with the nolley of North Chelmsford, which has been on exhibition in the window of the O'Donnell Dry Goods company for the post week, has been shown the pent-unitary of the chancellor, which was staken when the pent-unitary of the press may result in a strengthen, which was staken when the pent-unitary of the chancellor, which was staken when the pent-unitary of the mostion of the chancellor, which was staken when the pent-unitary of the propers can occasion for serious concern when the heir to the throne so demonstratively shows his discontent with the nolley of North Chelmsford, which has been on exhibition in the window of the O'Donnell Dry Goods company for the past week, has been for a trend the dinner which his majesty gave in the office and the dinner which his majesty gave in the chancellor. This stand by the press may result in a strengthen, which has been on exhibition in the window of the O'Donnell Dry Goods company for the past week, has been on exhibition in St. John's church, where it will remain as a memorial to the mother of the artist, with the popular of the internation. The beautiful oil painting of the Madonna of the Clouds," by Miss Sadite Lealiey of North Chelmsford, which has been on exhibition in the window of the O'Donnell Dry Goods company for the past week, has been on exhibition in the windo

FALES ELECTED MILLIONAIRE WINS OUT BY ONE VOTE

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10.—The millonaire bandmaster, Warren R. Fales, who has for some time past been a spectacular figure in East Providence politics, was yesterday declared reelected to the town council by one yote. The decision came about on a third recount.

vote. The decision came about on a third recount.

At the poils Tuesday night Fales' democratic opponent. Aliston E. Thorpe, was given four phrality, the moderator's count showing Thorpe 1220. Fales 1216. In one of the recounts both candidates were said to have 1213 votes, a tie.

Thorpe's attorney immediately gavo



Don't Lose Any Time

If your eyes give you trouble, call and have them examined and I will furnish you with glusses that make you forget your troubles. Most complete optical equipment in Lowell, at your service.

OPTOMETRIST---OPTICIAN 92 Central Street

MISSING notice that he would contest the de-ponents of Town Councilman John

He Disappeared from Home Last February NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A country wild estarch for H year old Ogden Lovedre has been undertaken by the police at the request of the missing low's mother, from whose home in East Orange, N. J., Ogden disappeared on Feb., 21 hat. The intervening months have brought not didings of his whereabouts and what was at first regarded as a runaway may yet assume the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the request was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of a tragedy, the police for, Mrs. Lovedre was mediaed at the region of the proportions of the proportion of the proportions o

AND GET ANOTHER FREE

A Waist Proposition, Tempting to the Limit, is At Your Command Today and Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

For some unknown reason we find Tailored Waists too slow to suit our progressive ideas. Consequently, we have decided upon a -costly as it is-to permit you to choose from our entire line of Tailered Waists, consisting of Linens, plaited and embroidered fronts; Poplins, Flannels, Linons, Madrasses and Percales,

Regular Selling Prices-

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And here's the proposition in a nutshell: If you buy one waist at any price, we give you another of the same grade and price absolutely free. If you buy two (2) or more waists, no matter what price, we will give you the same number of waists, same price and grade

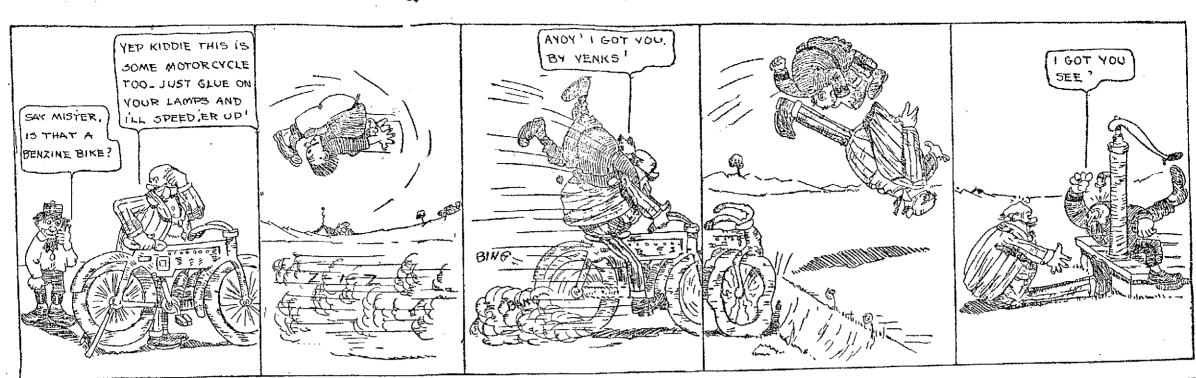
This holds good for two days only-Today and Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Don't miss the opportunity; it may never hap-

Remember, one Waist Free for every one you buy, of same

Corset Special \$1.59

For Friday and Saturday will not alone be a money saving feature, but also a pleasant surprise for those who were disappointed last week. A new and perfect fitting model of the latest type, fine French fancy coutil, with low bust, long hips, and excellent quality garters attached. If we sold them as other merchants do, our price would be \$2.50, but they would not be worthy of the name "Special" on the regular price basis, therefore our quick Special Price is but \$1.59, and the saving to you is exactly 91 cents on each and every pair. All sizes from

QUICK BEN! SWAP HIM A JOKE!



KID MERCIER WON

He Turned the Tables on Deshler

Deshler

Lawrence. Nov. 10.—Something seldoin seen in Lawrence occurred in the main event at the Unity club here last night, when Kid Mercier of this city, after getting walloped good and plenty for six rounds, came back, battered as he was, and won the decision over Dave Deshler of Cambridge at the end of the 12 rounds that they boxed.

The main bout opened fast, with Deshler away in the lend. In the several round Mercler began to solve the fleing right hooks and sthort right uppercuts on Dave's jaw.

Deshler tired in the eighth round, and then Mercler began to show his hand. He staggered the lad from the University City (whee in this round, and at the bell had Deshler wobbly. The ninth and tenth were close, but in the 11th Mercier again drove Deshler to the ropes. It was plain in the 12th that Mercier was the stronger of the pair, so Referce Jimmy Burko awarded the decision to him.

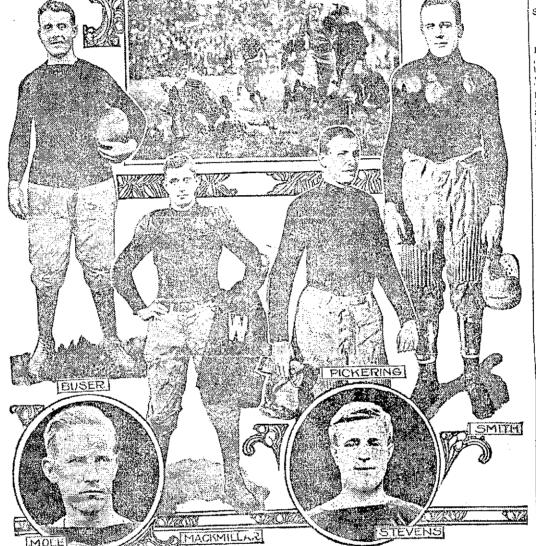
Eddic Foye of Lawrence was knocked out in the fight round of a slx-round go by Young Scaulon of Lawrence. Frank Reardon of Lawrence antpointed for Sears of Lawrence in six rounds. In the semi-final Tim O'Connor of Philladelphia was counted out in the fight week supportority over

Joo Sears of Lawrence in six rounds. In the semi-final Tim O'Connor of oridge showed superiority over

Jack Smith of Methuen in the six rounds that they boxed. About 700 fans attended the event. Jimmy Burke of Lawrence referred the bouts, and Charlie Dullin of Lawrence acted as timer.

MANTELL GETS DECISION

ADAMS, Nov. 10.—Young Henry of Philadelphia was counted out in the



MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN ELEVENS, WHO WILL CLASH STARS OF

Since we started this series of advertising we have opened double as many accounts as in any previous given time. We thought everyone knew of us and our Credit Plans, but many said it was new to them. So we're going to continue talking CREDIT, ITS ADVAN-TAGES and, especially OUR

220 CENTRAL STREET

We claim to sell on credit as cheaply as you can buy elsewhere for cash —how can we do it?

Because we have practically eliminated losses. We have been here so long and are so well known that we need take no unnecessary risks.

Because the daily payments average as much as the sales, thus giving us a cash foundation.

Because our buyers in New York every other week have opportunities of getting bargains that a smaller store never sees.

The best way to be convinced is to prove what we claim by opening an account today.

Clothing, Cloaks, Suits, Shoes

year, one which is proficient in every some of the important points about fullback, Samp,

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10,-Wide-| department of the game. The Badgers ponting and field goal kicking he spread interest is being taken in the possess that combination of weight should be the one man around whom coming gridiron battle between the and speed so essential to success, and Wisconsin's chances of the conference Universities of Minnesota and Wiscon- it should be a powerful aggregation sin for the conference eight title to be when Minnesota is met on Nov. 18, title should be moulded. The way the played here Nov. 18. The battle prom- Since Minnesota broke into the football two elevens will probably line up will ises to be one of the greatest held in limelight it has been defeated by clev- be: Minnesota-left end, Tobin: left this section in years, Although Minne- ens which have been its equal in tackle, Rebinson; left guard, Smith; sota is ruling favorite the followers of weight and speed, but the result always center, Morrell; right guard, Powers, football believe that Wisconsin is the has been dependent upon the knowl- right tackle, Frank; right end, Walonly team which has a chance of de- edge of football which the competing lender; quarterback, Capron; left It must be ad- elevens had been taught. The Badgers halfback, mitted the Badger institution has one will be in shape to give Minnesota a Stevens; fullback, Captain Pickering. of the strongest teams in years, this grueling struggle in a game around Wisconsin-right end, Ofstie; right season, and under the able tutelage of which the conference seems likely to tackle, Buser; right guard, Neprud; John Richards the cleven has been hinge. In Keckie Moll Wisconsin has center, Branslad; left guard, Mackuilltaught more football than any Wis- a man who is certain to be an import- lar; left tackle, Roberts; left end, consin team of recent years. Wiscon- ant factor, and if he is carefully Heefel; quarterback, Moll; right sin has an evenly balanced eleven this groomed for the struggle and is taught balfback, Bright; left balfback, Gillele;

THIS EVENING

Tonight's meeting of the Lowell So-cial and Athletic club promises to be one of the best and most largely at-



Factory output—upwards of 100,000 daily. Largest selling brand of 100 clgars in the world. Factory—Manhester, N. H.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS L. S. and A. CLUB

second round of what was scheduled fended in the history of the club. The for a 12-round bout with Al Delmont, members are pleased with the new and of Boston before the North Berkshire permanent quarters, while the bill arranged to the body sent young brief, was fast. Delmont showing his superiority from the beginning. The superiority from the beginning. The superiority from the beginning. The activated way when a right swing to the body sent Young Henry to the mat for the count.

Hip O'Erien of North Adams shaded Billy Roberts of North Adams shaded Billy Roberts of North Adams shaded Billy Roberts of North Adams in a sixround bout. Young Allard of Adams outclassed Young Doty of Troy in six rounds.

BOXING GOSSIP

MEETING OF L. S. AND A. CLUB

THIS EVENING

METING OF L. S. AND A. CLUB

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

What promises to be the best High School football game of the season will 21. take place at Washington park tomorrow afternoon, when the Boston College High school team will come to Lowell. Earlier in the season Boston College High played Medford High school to a tie score and Medford is one of the two or three undeaten teams in Massachusetts. Lowell High school is another one of these unbeaten teams, Fin local team is the best that the High school has had in years, its record to date being extraordinary. The scores have been the unit follows: have been as follows

ave been as follows:
Lowell, 9; Nashua, 6.
Lowell, 12; Arlington 6,
Lowell, 12; Rindge 6.
Lowell, 21; South Boston 9.
Lowell, 31; Harvard Ind. 6.
Lowell, 6; Boston Latin 0.
Lowell, 6; Boston Latin 0.

MORIARTY vs. POLLARD

FRIDAY
EVENING NOVEMBET 10

Secretary remarkable that no opponents have ever been within Lowell's ponents have ever been within Lowell's business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Missionary Boards, which opened here today. Sessions will continue to Nov.

E. G. SOPHOS IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Oriental, Greek and Italian Produce Specialities in Oil, Olives and Cheese TELEPHONE 1843 Cor. Adams & Salem Sin, Loveli, Mans We guarantee our Olive Oil atrictly pure. Give us a call.

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All sufferers from piles, old sores and all skin diseases know that ST. THOMAS' SALVE has no equal.

GIRL MAY DIE

SHE FELL FROM FOURTH STORY WODDIW

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-Miss Ada Forman, nineteen years old, a student Forman, nineteen years old, a student of music and physical enture, lost her balance yesterday as she sat on the window-sill of the fourth door of No. '08 West Fifty-ninth street, where is located Miss Carter's New York Normal institute of Physical Education, She fell through the skylight over the gymnasium and swimming tank of Dr. Savage's Physical Culture institute on the ground floor. At Flower hospital it grounds and afterward sat down on a window will, the window of which was epen. No now may in Dr. Savage's gymnasium when she fell, it belong too early for his classes.

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and physical culture, which she tends to teach. She has been in the city a month, it was said at her musical training school, the New York Institute of Music, at No. 580 West End avenue.

She went regularly to Miss Carter's

Both Here



You want QUALITY just the same when you buy on credit as when you pay cash, and it is the QUALITY in every garment which we offer that has resulted in placing thousands of customers on our books and kept them steady patrons year after year.

Our garments are made especially for us and we insist that in materials, finish, workmanship and style they shall be equal to any of like price to be found anywhere. We invite the closest inspection of all our men's, women's and children's clothing and feel sure that your verdict will be in our favor.

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We will let you have them on credit, and you will be surprised to learn how easy the terms of payment are. We have built up a big business by helping men and women to obtain an entire outfit of Outer Wearing Apparel on our

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We buy in large quantitles; we give you the benefit of low prices and we want to aid you in supplying your needs, even if you haven't the ready money to pay for them.

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WOMEN'S SUITS \$12,00 to \$40,00

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Business Men Want Billboards Removed

Now that Dutton street has the new that one-sided thoroughare are divised Y. M. C. A. building, the Mathew improve the general appearance of the street further by having the continuous line, the residents and business men of side of the street removed, and have asked the board of trade to help them



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Now that Dutton street has the new that one-sided thoroughfare are out

nt. The following petition is about to be

we, the undersigned people who reside on furion street, do business on flution street, do business on flution street for interested in this particular section of Lowell, desire to have removed the billboards on Dutton street along the property of the Boston & Maine railroad company. The street has been paved and is a thoroughfare of the city, people use the street in going and coming from church, and the new Y. M. C. A. building is located on the street. The boards are a menace to the surroundings and we ask that they be removed.

FUNERALS

WINN-With impressive services held this morning the remains of the late Picrie Wing, one of Lowell's most opular young men, were consigned to their final resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral was largely attended, and expressions of sympathy were apparent on all sides. Deceased was a great favorite with all who knew him and his sudden demise who knew him and us some same as a great shock to them. At 8.50 o'clock the fineral coctege contrains in Ells-

worth street and wended its way to the sacred. Heart, church, where at 9 GORMAN—The functal of the late felock a high mass of requiem was Thomas Gorman, of Marsh street, took sung by Rev. Bernard Fleicher, O. M., place this morning and the cortege was

chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Katherine Hickey. The responses Miss Katherine Hickey, The responses of the mass were sung by the sanctuary choir. John Kelty presided at the organ. Present at the services were delegations from the Manhattan club and the Knights of Equity. Those representing the latter were John Meelan, Hugh Toomey, Edward McNulty and Thomas M. Keegan.

The bearers were John O'Loughlin, Joseph Howard, John Halloran, Thomas Gleason, William Keegan and Androw McKeen.

Thomas Gleason William Keegin and Andrew McKeen.

At the conclusion of the church service the tuneral proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Fletcher and the remains laid at rest.

The funeral was under the direction of John O'Loughlin with John Rogers, undertaker.

Among the floral tributes placed upon the grave were: large pillow, with inscription "Our Pirrie" from family of deceased; standing cross on

with inscription "Our Pirrie" from family of deceased; standing cross on base. Air, and Mrs. Martin Halloran; mammoth cross on base with inscription "At Rest" from the Axminster finishing room of the figelow Carpet compt. Ay; gates agiar, friends of Perry's barber shop; large cross on lase, with white ribbon, Cornelius Heward and family; standing cross on base, John O'Loughlin; wreath inscribed "Cousin," Miskell children; wreath of chrysanthemums, Michael O'Loughlin and family; pillow inscribed "At Rest," clerks of Reynoids' store; cross on base, with inscription scribed "At Rest," clerks of Reynolds' store; cross on base, with inscription "Asleep," James Howard and Mr. and Mrs. James durns; anchor on base, employes of Local 117 Harvard brewger teamsters; wreath tied with purple ribbon on which was inscribed "Pirtle," Annic Warnock and Mamie Harold; wreath, Michael Slattery; laine arch with inscription "M. S. C." From Manhattan club; wreath, Nora and Nellie Talty: pillow, inscribed lairse arch with inscription "A. S. C."
from Manhattan club: wreath, Nora
and Nellie Talty; pillow, Inscribed
"Uncle," bred and Annie Winn;
spray of pinks, Willis family: spray,
tied with pink ribbon, Robert and
James Montford; spray of chrysanthemunns, Mrs. Thomas Weich; spray,
Mr. and Mrs. William Draper; and James Montford; spray of enrysalting-munis, Mrs. Thomas Welch; spray, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper; and family: spray, Andrew McKeon; spray, Agnes Mulvey; spray, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brine; spray, Anna A. Conley; spray, Mary Rabbitt and others in-

cluding several from friends in Boston,

A Thanksgiving Proclamation

Don't wait until the day before to purchase your shoes for holiday wear. You will have more comfort and ease in your new shoes, adding much to the enjoyment of the holiday if you buy them now. We have just received a large consignment of the latest and most up-to-date styles in

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Hot Dutch Chocolate..... 5c Tomato Bouillon 5e Hot Malted Milk.....10c Chocolate Highball 5c Lingett's Sundae10c Symphony Sundae10c one of the largest that has passed through St. Patrick's parish for a considerable time. The esteem in which the deceased was held was evidenced by the beautiful floral offerings and at St. Patrick's church, where all and at St. Patrick's church, where all the large attendance at both the funeral and at St. Patrick's church, where o'clock a high mass of requirem was celebrated at St. Patrick's church by the Rev. John J. McHugh. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. Solos were song during the services by dissable funderable and successful and the funeral of the born and o'clock a high mass of requirem was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings, among then being the following a number from out of functions and foreigns, among them being the following Lower outley of roses bulks of the function of the function

There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings, among them being the following: Large pillow of roses, pinks and chrysanthemams with the inseription "Father," from the family; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns inseribed "Grandpa," from the grandchildren; cross and anchor on base of pinks, roses and chrysanthemams, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mechan and tunily; large standing cross, Hon. John F. Mechan and wife; cycas palms and maiden-hair ferns, Miss Maria Scanlon; large spray of chrysanthemams, the Misses May erns, Miss Maria Scanion; large spiray of chrysonthemums, the Misses May and Josephine Costello; wreath of pinks, roses and ferns, Alr. and Mrs. Owen J. Coleman; spray of roses and chrysanthemums, Miss Etta O'Malley; spray of pinks and ferns, Miss Ethel M. Krowthon; spray of press and ferns. spray of pinks and terns, ariss lattice.

M. Knowlton; spray of roses and ferns,
John Kelley, James Shechan, Timothy
Dwyer, Stephen Callahan; spray of
pinks and roses, the Misses Parker;
spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Brick and family; spray
of roses and pinks, Miss Mabel Wil-

of roses and pinks, Miss Miss Miss with the word of pinks and ferns, Andrew Blessington; spiritual bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert. There were several other sprays from friends.

The ushers at the house and at the church were the Hon. John F. Mechan and Mr. P. J. Mechan.

The begrers were Messrs. Owen J.

and Mr. P. J. Mechan.

The bearers were Messrs. Owen J.
Coleman, Dominick Mechan, Patrick
F. Queenan, Michael Dalton, Edward
Burke and Patrick Scanlon.

After leaving the church the funeral
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cortege proceeded to St. Fathers tem-etery, burial being in the family lot where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were read at the grave by the Rev. James Queenan of Wilton, N. H., a cought of the deceased. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

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1.LOYD—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bevan Lloyd took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Richard Carmon, 13 Oak street, Rev. A. St. John Chambre officiating. Mrs. Charles S. Young and Mrs. Agnes Hurt samg appropriate selections, among them "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break." Among the many beautiful floral offerings were: a large pillow, inscribed "Good-bye, Mother," from the family; standing wreath on base, "Good-bye, Grandma," from Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley; large wreath, from Mr. and Mrs. How, Grandma," from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett; wreath, Mr. Frederick Purnell; spray, "At Rest." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett; wreath, Mr. Brederick Purnell; spray, "At Rest." Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keefe and family; spray, Miss Hypatia A. Farnham, Marlboro, Mess.; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Thursby. There were many other sprays. There were friends from Canda, Boston, Worcester, Marlboro, Fitchburg and Somerville. Deceased was loved by all who knew her since coming to this country 20 years ago. She was born at Nuncham Bridge. Shropehire. England, her parents belong the gytekeepers who collected toil from pussongers and drivers of vehicles. She was a devout attendant of St. Anne's church. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cennetery, where Rev. Wilson Waters read the committal prayers. As the casket was iowered into the grave "Christian's Good-Hev. Wilson waters read the commit-tal prayers. As the casket was lowered into the grave "Christian's Good-night" was beautifully rendered. The arrangements were in charge of Un-dertaker C. M. Young.

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LIEE—The funeral of the late David Liee took place this morning at 8.30 belock from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Maurice Welch, 40 Marshall street, Nashua, N. H. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung at St. Patrick's church, Nashua, by Rev. Matthew Creamer. The bearers were Stephen Donovan, John Lee, Jeremiah Desmond, James Lee, James Mochier and Maurice Welch. The remains were brought to this city for burlal. At the grave Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committul prapers, and the burlal was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

CROWLEY—The funeral of the late

town, At 9.45 o'clock a mass of re- Mrs. John Mulligan and family; spray, at 16.30 o'clock from the home of lequiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Mr. and Mrs. John Derney and family; parents, 185 Appleton street, and verbir under the direction of Mr. Mi- and Elizabeth Smith; spray, Mr. Hart- like to in St. Patrick's cemetery. Uchael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian loy's weave room at figelow Carpet dertaker. Thomas J. McDermott mass, the solos being sustained by Co.; spray, inscribed "Chums," asso- charge.

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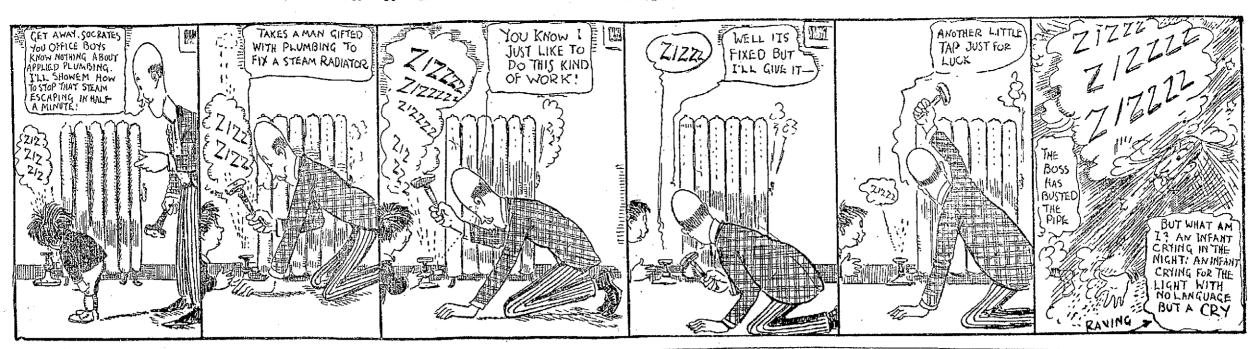




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J. Ryan, the democratic and Keystone candidate for city solicitor in this city, has been elected after a close fight.

Mr. Ryan, who is very popular Alcorn. among all parties in Philadelphia, is



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The Machine shop team defeated the

In the Concord league the Cubs de-leated the Athletics. The scores:

MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE



MICHAEL J. RYAN

president of the United Irish League of America, and an intimate friend of the Irish national leaders.

Mr. Kyau had never previously sought public office, although he was active in the different campaigns for honest government in Phikadelphia, and acted as legal adviser of the sub-



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FOUNDRY FIVE

Foundry quinted in a game in the Ma-chine short league series last night. At no time during the game was there any doubt as to the winner of the con-test. The scores were comparatively

Cubs

Kelty 77		3 91	T11.
Gildin 79	60	7.0	211
B. Hayes 69	69	73	
Shea 83	!17	81	261
Eastham 77	82	76	220
Totals385	415	388	1188
Athle	tics		
McMinamon 89	76	79	244
J. Hayes \$4	78	78	240
Thomas 56	7.5	62	193
Moran 74	78	85	237
O'Keefe 81	96	76	250
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MACHINE SH	OP LE	AGUE	:
Machine	Shop		
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Totals369 367 369 1195 CHAIRMAN HOUSER

URGES REPUBLICAN PRESIDEN-TIAL PRIMARY IN EACH STATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Walter L. Houser, chairman of the republican campaign committee, has appealed through circular letters to the chairman of every republican state commit-

Dancers ATTENTION!

Every lady attending Prescott Hall Saturday, Nov. 11, will be presented with a half pound box of

Schraffts' Quality Chocolates Absolutely Free

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Admission....25c

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PHOTOGRAPH OF EXECUTION OF AN ARAB AT TRIPOLI BY THE ITALIANS

TRIPOLI, Nov. 10.—The Italian printue of his position he was permitted

troops here under command of Geo. to carry arms. He stabled two Italian Caneva are conducting the war with soldiers in a fight, and, though the solunusual severity. Executions are of diers were not dangerously wounded, daily occurrence, scores of Arabs have he was tried by court martial and was ing been faced against walls and shot sentenced to death. He was shot while down. The accompanying picture sitting on a bale of hay facing a wall, shows the execution of an Arab courier. He was instantly killed, his body topattached to the German consulate. By pling over to one side.

May be Chosen Sooner

Than Expected

BOUNDARY DISPUTE

COMMISSION APPOINTED BY THE

COURT HAS COMPLTED WORK

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The commission appointed by the supreme court in 1907 to settle the long drawn ont controversy over the boundary between Maryland and West Virginia has completed its work and submitted its report to that tribunal for final action. The report of the commission is said to favor West Virginia on nearly every point and should the supreme court approve of it many people who have been voting and paying taxes in Maryland will become citizens of West Virginia. The controversy has been waged for more than 200 years and involves about 36 square miles of land and the citizenship of Several thousand people. The question, "What are the head waters of the Potomae river?" is at the bottom of the trouble.

CIGARET GAME

PLAYED BY HARVARD STUDENTS

STOPPED

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 10.—The municipal court put the "lid" on cigaret poker by flarvard undergraduates today by halling a local cigar dealer into court and fluding him guilty of encouraging gambling. The cigar dealer pleaded "nolo" and was released on the payment of small costs. The buying of cigarets in packages containing pictures of poker hands proved a popular gambling game at Harvard until the attention of the court was called to the practice by the Watch and Ward society.

PRETTY DANCING PARTY

A pretty dancing party was held on Wednesday night in Lincotn hall under

Wednesday Jight in Lincoin hall under the auspices of the Imperial orchestra-The hall had been beautifully decor-ated for the occasion and the attend-ance was very large.

A delightful concert was given by the orchestra, Carl Newton director, from 3 till 9, after which duncing was enjoyed till 12,

THE MCNAMARA JURY tee in the country urging that steps be taken to insum a republican presidential primary in each state.

"The demand for popular selection of candidates for office says Chairman Houser, "both state and national, has become general. It is obvious that no the rank and file of the republican party can inspire the confidence or command the united and enthusiastic support which will be so necessary to republican success in 1912.",

Mr. Houser stated in the letter that the friends of Senator Lafollette are ready to submit his name for nomination to a direct vote of the rank and life of the party.

If you want help at home or in your business, try Tho Sun "Want" column.

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With three sworn jurces, and a new venture of forty on hand today, attorneys on hoth sides were optimistic as to the possibilities of soon gathering in a panel of 12 unbiased and open-minded jurces. nominee selected despite the wishes of

Lowell Opera House Julius Cubn, Prop. and Mgr.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 The Yiddish Players

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Prices: 50c, 75c, 31, \$1.50. Seats now
Coming Dec. 5 Maude Adams in "Chanticleer"

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NEXT WEEK 'A KNIGHT FOR A NIGHT"

WOMAN

WHITE PLAINS, N. V., Nov. 10.—A pursuing party of sheriffs, farmers and laborers on the New York agaduct rounded up late yesterday four Italians suspected of the murder yesterday morning of Mrs. Henry Hall, the young wife of a superintendent of the agneduct near Yorktown. Mrs. Hall was attacked and robbed of \$70 by four men who entered her little cottage.

The nurse ran to Mrs. Hall's room to of curlosty than anything cise, when he says he saw the six-year-old girl reach to a tray and seize an article, which she passed to one of the older girls. He called a clerk and told her being fears of mob violence against them.

CHILD OF SIX

Sie Was Attacket While in Def Mary Bedman, and fourteen, of No. 203 East Twelfth street, and Mary Bedman, and fourteen, of No. 216 East Thirteenth street. The proby Four Men

day morning of Mrs. Henry Hall, the young wife of a superintendent of the aqueduct near Yorktown. Mrs. Hall was attacked and robbed of \$70 by four men who entered her little cottage near Yorktown, while her husband was at work on the aqueduct 1½ miles away. She was stabbed twice, one wound being near the heart.

The young woman, a bride of a few months, was ill and was in care of Anna Griffin, a nurse, who was also attacked by the intruders. Miss diffill was beaten and kicked, but after the assallants had fled she recovered stalledently to run to the construction camp and give the glarm.

Mrs. Hall was in bed when the four men appeared, overpowered Miss Griffin by kicks and blows, and left her in the kitchen under guard of one of the men while the other three attacked Mrs. Hall. The holpless nurse heard a rery from the patient, a brief seuffle and a fall, after which the men all fied.

The police believe oldence against them.

CHILD OF SIX

TAKEN IN AS A SKILFUL, SHOP.

LIFTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 19,—Three little for women's gloves and six lace collars for women's gloves and six lace to hald under the frocks of the children.

They pung some were found in the sleeves and under the frocks of the children.

They were taken to the west Twenticth avenue late yesterday afternoon on a charge of sheplifting. The children was placed at \$2.65. They were turned over to the custody was placed at \$2.65. They were turned over to the custody of the children's society on a charge of improper in the kitchen under guard of one of the men while the other three attacked.

Mrs. Hall, The holpless nurse heard a cry from the patient, a brief swife and to natify him when they left the store.

After they left the store.

TAKEN IN AS A SKILFUL SHOP.

The pung set person of the children when the size of the childr

articles within reach and profited by the loot they obtained. Detectives from the West Twentieth street police station were investigating the phase of the case last night,

The girls were Rose Feldman, aged six: her sister Matilda, aged thirteen, 216 East Thirteenth street. . The proprietor of a Sixth avenue shop had noticed the girls wandering about by themselves on several occasions, and yesterday he spled them in the crowd of shorners.

He decided to watch them more out

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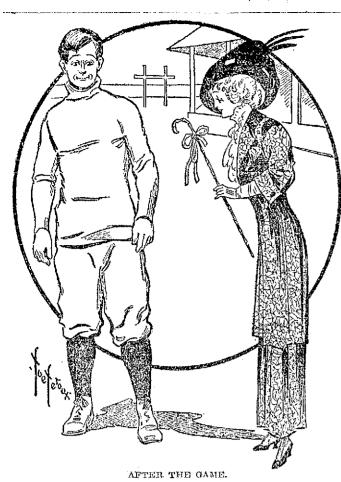
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A PAGE OF FULLY



Frank--We'd have won the game if our captain hadn't lost his head. Freda-Morey! Was it so bad as that? I beard it was only an ear,

Sun. Mon. Duc. Wed. Thur Pri

ment protest?"

"She didn't."

"Not a raise!"

"No! no!" was chorused.

HAD IT AND LOST IT.

AY, Tomkins, how much does it cost | "Well, I have invented winter golf. | mused the inventor as his law

"That's according," was the reply. "Say, I've got an invitation that Y wouldn't take half a million dollars it!" for! By George, but I've struck it!"

"Inst what is it?" "You know that thousands of people are wild about golf; don't you?"

the summer?"

"Why not winter golf?"

to get a patent?" he asked as he Just as easy as ple. Wonder some-dropped. "I thought I had it, but I came breezing into the lawyer's body didn't think of it before."

didn't. Lond me five deliars 'till Sat-"Explain."

"You dig the holes in the snow instead of in the ground. Ha! I've got

"But how do the players get

around?" "On snow shoes. Ha!"

The lawyer looked out of the window for a moment while he turned "And that it can be played only in the case over in his mind and then shook his head and said:

> "No good. The holes would melt out with every thaw."

So they would-so they would," don't he play some tunes?"

didn't. Lond me five dollars 'till Saturday!"

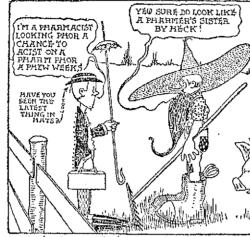
HONEST CRITICISM.

Uncle Jennings had just heard M. Tinpaninsky render a most difficult and highly classical composition on the plane.

"How do you like it, Uncle?" asked his pretty niece, who was his compunion at the concert.

"Well, the professor certainly can get the noise out of that box, but why

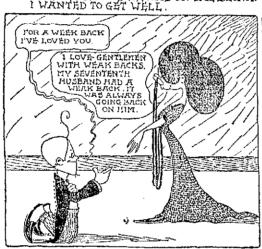




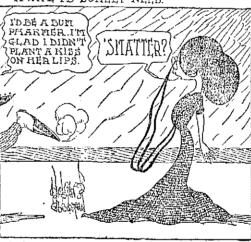
I WENT UP IN THE COUNTRY THIS SUMMER FOR A SPELL. Y HEALTH YOU SEE WAS ON THE BLINK. I WANTED TO GET WELL.



I HELPED OLD HARMER SO AND SO'
TO SOW HIS EARLY SEED.
MY CLOTHES GOT SEEDY (SEED DE JOKE?) A WIFE I'D BURELY NEED



I LOVED THE DAUGHTER FROM THE START
I THOUGHT I'D TAKE A CHANCE
I TOLD HER I WOULD MEND MY WAYS IF SHE WOULD MEND MY PANTS



SHE SAID THAT SHE'D JUST TURNED 16.— WHEN I ASKED HER AGE -IN FON — I TURNED 16 AND FOUND IT MADE—. EXACTLY 61.

and we won't see him again until Spring. What a peculiar notion, why?

He's such a bear.

THOUGHT HE'D HIBERNATE.

I always have a feeling that George will disappear late in the autumn

How does she burn, Clarence? Fine. I'm afraid Ill have to call de fire department to put de blame t'ing

But She Was a Widow

HE to-be bride and her bridesmaid were at the church. The bridegroom's best man

was there. The minister was there.

But the bridegroom was missing. "He may have dropped dead!" whispered one.

"He may have skedaddled:" "An auto may have hit him on his a darn?"

"He may have a wife already and be

afraid to face bigamy!" "Looks as if I was going to get left raise his voice in protest?"

my fee!" thought the minister. It was an embarrassing situation.

All but the to-be had the tumps. She doing business. He was on Bagdad cause I have here a corn cure that last one was an aylator. was a widow and she had been there before. After half an hour's waiting, and then everybody was asking what should be done, she took a nickel from her purse and handed it to the best

"Go buy a collar button and carry it to him. He has lost his, and that's what's the matter!" And so it was.



HARD TO TELL. "Is your boy in college?"

"What position is he fitting him-

"I'm not quite sure whether it's matinee bills are not too big she's going to buy her mother a patent sweepfullback or quarterback."

WHY, OH, WHY?

ator as he gathered a score of business. He fried them a la Coney of the finger pedestrians about him, "there Island. The American cagle hovered bed, and—." was Italy and there was Turkey. Italy over him, and the Star-Spangled Banpliched into Turkey and takes Trip- ner rippled at his elbow, but in spite The beli-ringer was waiting to peal, oil away from her. Did this Govern- of these facts along came the Italians orator.

and drove him out and ate his frankfurters and told him to go to thunder. "Italy captured the Turkish fleet, Did Mr. Taft rush a fleet over there? but did this Government seem to care Did a great shout for war go up from Maine to Texas? Did the American eagle flap his wings and rattle his her husbands. "Haly ran the Turk out of Tripoli claws?" and the Italian in, but did Mr. Taft

"No! No! No!" "And why, oh, why?" Silence.

THOUGHTFUL RUTH,

Yes. If her new fall hat doesn't cost too much and hor candy and

Ruth has a good heart.

or, or else a cake mixer this Christmas,

Has she?

."I will tell you, my friends. Be-"There was an American In Tripoli

Y friends," said the corner or street. He was in the frankfurter has got to be rubbed on with the end of the finger just once on going to

"Move on!" commanded a police- ost in market. man, and there was no more crowd or

ALWAYS UNLUCKY.

Hodge -- Poor Mrs. Fickle has always been unlucky in the selection of

Dodge-Why do you say that? Hodge-Her first husband was a

guide in the Adirondacks; her second was a baseball umnire: her third was a manufacturer of dynamite, and her

Ballad of the

and a bang, and the fun be-

Thump and a thud, and the horns are locked Sprint and a scurry and save your

skins. Legs are twisted and skutls are knocked.

Over the field sweeps a wolfish pack, Over the field with a cuddling yell. Surely the scene doth nothing lack-Holding the mirror to Danto's hell.

ADDED and plated the men are lined

Braced and bandaged they walt the word, Scon they to you as of humankind?

Are they not like to a savage herd? Shaggy the hair on each matted head, Fiery the eye by the cushioned nose. Stient they wait all the word is said Pitching them forward against the

LL in a taugle the fighters fall, Legs wildly waving from under the heap.

See the limp form from the midst that they haul. Dead? He's not dead-he is only asleep!

Strained is each muscle awaiting the word; Thrillad with excitement behold one and all

Plercely they mix up; the signal is heard. Crushing and trampling, and this is football:

She Forgot.

OU have prunes?" she asked of the greeer in a doubtful "Certainly, ma'am-the choic-

"Real Turkish prunes?" "We carry no others."

"And the price is----?" "The price has gone up two cents a

"Mercy on me!"

"Owing to the war, you know. The Turk can no longer go out and gather

his prunes in peace, as he used to." "I see, and you may give me a pound."

And she paid for them and went away without asking why all real Turkish prunes came to market in boxes with a California brand on

VERY GOOD.

Green-"Has that great Turkish general a good war record?"

Wise-"Yes. His best retreating time is thirty-five miles in three hours and a quarter."



CORRESPONDENCE FORMS. I proposed to her by letter and she

turned me down. Well? I wonder if it would be any use to attend my own funeral!"

try a follow-up system.

Just In Time.

RE you sorry about the close of the baseball season?" he asked of his friend on the rear platform of the street car.

"Well, no. I can't say that I am." "But you are a fan?"

"At the grounds most every day?" "You bet!"

"Then it's going to be lonesome for you, Isn't iț?'*

"Um. You see, I'm a bookkoeper for Ray & Co."

"Had to go to old Ray every time to get off. Had to tell bim that some relative was dead. Began on my great grandfather as a starter, and had killed off overything down to a baby six weeks old, and had that not expected to live an hour when the

season for playing and lying closed. I might possibly have got one more afternoon off and then old Ray would have said something." "Yes?"

"He would have suggested that I



HAD EATEN HER PIES BEFORE. "Here's a fine pie you may have between you. Do you want me to divide it?" "Did you bake it yourself, lady?"

"I aint hungry ma'am-give it all to him. I've been here before."



walt for in life?"

THE ANNIVERSARY

Of Garde Jacques-Car- Italian Soldiers at Tripoli tier was Observed

cal program. soiree was presided over by The soirce was presided over by Severin Hebert who proved to be an efficient master of ceremonies and the game was lively contested as nearly 180 handsome and useful prizes were at slake. The judges at whist were Capt, William Desharnals of Garde des Hussards of Lawrence, Capt. Lacroly of Canda Lawrence, oix of Garde Laurier of Lawrence, apt. Philippe Boulanger of Garde Ro-hambeau of Nashua, The entertainment program consist-



CAPT. JOSEPH L. PIGEON

ed of songs by George Labranche, ac-companied on the plane by Miss An-toinette Alexander; Miss Flanche Smith, readings; Arthur Beausoleil, clog dance: Eugene Dissonatte, souss; David Haude, songs and monologue, and the Jolly ciub with a variety of songs and jokes.

Capt. Joseph L. Pigeon had charge of the affair, while the organization committee consisted of Lieutenants George Gaudette and Fred Grenier and Private efficed Nault.

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SOME HARD WORK

Go Barefoot

The third anniversary of Garde Jacques-Cartler was observed in a fit-ting manner last night, the affair between some confortably quartered because been confortably quartered because the confortable of t ting manner last night, the affair being held in St. Louis' convent half in Bosvert street. About 400 people were tofore in barracks and have not been present including many out of town guards, and an interesting game of whist was played followed by a musical program. to do has not been relished. For in-



BARFFOOTED ITALIAN SOLUTER!

stance, a member of the crack Berga liere regiment was seen recently walking along the sand leading a horse. His shoes were uncomfortable, so he had removed them, and they were hanging about his neck. The contrast between his gorgeous uniform and his bare feet was striking.

A LENGTHY HIKE

Three N.S. Girls Walked From Lawrence

Misses Esther Calnan, Mildred Among the out of town people at-tending were 15 men of Garde Laurier pupils of the Lowell Normal school, of Lawrence, 26 men of Garde des Smith and Elizabeth Jacobs, three Hussards of Lawrence, and 20 men of Garde des Rochambeau of Nashna. A large delegation of the four local terday morning by leaving Morton guards, Frontenac, d'Honneur, A. G. Cadels and Sacre-Coeur were also present as well as all the members of Garde Jacques-Cartler, the latter acting as scorers for the whist. Capt. Joseph L. Pigeon had charge of the affair, while the organization committee consisted of the capture of the property of the state of the capture of the mittee consisted of the capture of the whist. was too tired to walk farther where-upon they boarded a cur and rade the remainder of the way. It was some walk for three girls even to Kenwood,

CARS CRASHED

Eleven Were Injured in New York City

apples, thinking apples, writing a book about apples, or dreaming of apples. And he has figured the farmers' appeal down to simple arithmetic, and says the thing can't be done.

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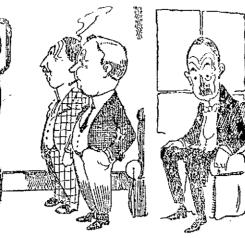


IS IT POSSIBLE? The road to wealth and fame
Is rough and steep to view,
And many who have climbed the same
Have found it crooked, too.

Find snother business man.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUSELS. 1. Right side up, in bair. 2. Left side down; in roots of troop

A LITTLE NONSENSE



JUST SO.

"Clocks are different from men." "In what way?" Why, when they strike they keep right on working.



WHO WOULD QUESTION STORY THEN? "He tells me he caught a ten-pound

trout in that brook."
"Give you any reason to believe him?" "Gave me a tolerably good cigar."

APPLE EXPORTER HAS SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT

THE CROP

Unless a man can eat a barrel of



UNDAST.

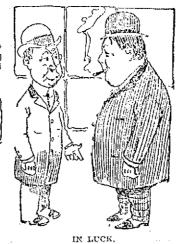
prars." "Yes; I don't know whether he's afraid they're going to call on him for a speech "Sure. They compromised with him or whether he's just breaking in his



TIME OF DISCONTENT. "Looks like a real war in Europe."

"Well, it will take a good one to pacify the baseball fans."

"So in waiting to min out what the
1912 style of house mortgage is going



"How measy that young man applicable is in great lack. He sent his ears."

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lost it."

"Yes; I den't know whether he's afraid "Do you call that great luck!"

WAITING, "Placed your order for an aeroplane

"No: I'm waiting to find out what the

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tip of his little fuger than the average
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containing-but no, let there he an

of three, one every third day. It might be confusing, but it could be done.

But White says—and White knows apples—White says the people of the United States won't eat three and one-third apples a day. After you have followed his figuring, he tells you that the year's apple crop will not disappear like that, because of the "general cussedness" of the fruit loving public. Time was when the almighty apple was king of them all, but that was hefore the day that Dr. Shaddock introduced a large salmon colered Chinnese fruit into this country and fruit growers began raising grapefruit. It was before H. II. Rogers organized like united Fruit company and irebied the number of bananas eaten in America since the day of the Dingley tariff, which did not tax bananas. In short, King Apple has been dethroned. White says so, and White knows apples.

Nowadays, he says, the very people who would have taken up the three and one-third daily apple diet in the good old times, want their grape fruit and their oranges and their hananas and goodness knows what kind of alien fruit, as well as their apples. California alone supplies them with (take a long breath) 2.700,000,000 oranges a year and the United Fruit Company keeps starvation from the door with an annual supply of 20,000,000 bunches of bananas, each bunch containing—but no, let there he an end to figures.

"Your father thought the apple was "Your father thoug

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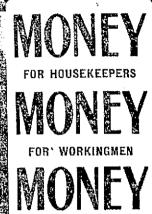
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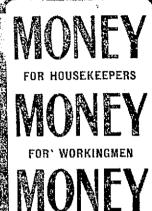
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LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's.

Division 2, dance, Friday night. Fry Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Misses Rogers, milliners, 20 Cedar st Mr. Daniel H. Dewett of New York, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Telesphore Faubert of Beaulieu street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Heroux of Man Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Heroux of Man-chester. N. H., who were married in the latter city Thesday morning are spending their honeymoon in this city, Before returning to their home they will go to Boston, Providence and Pawtneket, R. I.

DON'T DELAY

Bring in your cast aside Monkey, Near Seal and Comey Capes and let us make you an up-to-date set of Furs. Nelson's Colonial Store—Main Phor

A COLD WAVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A cold wave which today sent the mercury to 22 degrees below zero in southern Alberta and to low rendings in North Dakon, Wyoming and Montana is moving eastward. Decidedly cooler weather is eastward, Derident color weather is indicated for Saturday in the North Atlantic states and the Onio valley The edge of the cold wave area today extended over the upper Mississippi valley, Nebruska and Iowa.

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, Now. 10, 2-Directors of the International Livestock Exposition annualise that the annual show will be held in the exposition building at the Union stockyards beginning Dec. 2 and continuing Dec. 9,

STAHL HAS SIGNED

He Will Manage Boston Americans

EOSTON, Nov. 10.-Announcement was made today by Manager Taylor of the Boston team of the American league that "Jake" Stahl, the former Red Sox first baseman, has signed a contract to manage the Boston team contract to manage the Boston team next spring and also to get back into the game at "first." It has been reported before that Stabl would play, but this report was denied. Now, however, the matter has been definitely settled, it is stated. During the past year Stabl has been in the Washington Park National bank in Chicago. Today the names of the stockholders in the half interest in the club secured late last season by Messes, McRoy and McAleer were announced. They are: late last season by Messrs. McRoy and McAleer were announced. They are: C. Randall of Chicago, Garland Stahl (Jake), H. Manan of the South Side National bank of Chicago, Robert McRoy, formerly Ean Johnson's secretary in the American league offices in Chicago, and James R. McAleer, who last season was the manager of the Washington American league to the Washington American league to the Washington American league to the Washington American league team. ngton American league team.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION OF SHELLS WASHINGTON, Nov. 40.—In order to make premature explosion of shells used by the army practically an impossibility the ordnance department has devised a test forty times more severe than the one tormerly given. In the future every shell before it is issued for use will be subjected to a prediction of 2000 pounds to

sued for use will be subjected to a thydraulic pressure of 20,000 pounds to the square inch.

While the old test of 500 pounds water pressure to the square inch was almost certain to force water out of any holes which might be present in the projectile the new one should invariably develop any flaw or weak. variably develop any flaw or weak place, according to ordnance experts of the army who have been working on it.

A GOLFING HONEYMOON

KENISHA, Wash., Nov. 19.-A golfing honeymoun has been planned by Robert Simpson, western open cham-plon, and Miss Fannie E. Steinkouf at ier their marriage here next Wednes-

day. Their golding tour will take them through the south, where they will play together on all of the principal courses. The romance which will chadhate in the principal work becan on the a wedding next week began on the links where the young woman was Simpson's pupil.

DANCING

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RECOVERS VOICE

Had Been Dumb For Four Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .-- Hypnotic treatment has restored the power of speech to David Newell Shuter, an attorney, of No. 117 Milton street, Long Island City, who became dumb four years ago, while making speeches during a political campaign. For the last three months be gradually bas been using his voice in Oregon, His enunclation was at first indistinct. now talks as one does when recover-

now talks as one does when recover-ing from a cold in the throat.

"Throat specialists were unable to help me by the usual methods, and it was not until hypnosis was used that I began to talk again," said Shuter

lost night,
Officers of the American Druggist
Syndicate of Long Island City, where
Shuter has been employed as associate
counsel, said yesterday they had
known for several weeks of his recovery, Dr. Alfred J. Fox, of No. 210 Fiftysixth street, Manhattan, who adminstrated the hyportic frequency said

sixth street, Manhattan, who admin-istered the hypnotic treatment, said Shuter's almost probably had been the result of nervous shock due to a nightmare.

After a careful examination of Shut-er's throat, br. Fex was convinced there was no organic disorder. It was a case of paralysis, he believed, and could not be cured by using medi-cines. The doctor told him that they and could not be cured by using medi-cines. The doctor told him that there was but a single chance for him to regain his speech, and that was by hymotism. Shuter at first denurred, but finally decided to let Dr. Fox do as he wished.

There was some improvement from the beginning. Two months ago he began to speak. He now is able to converse readily and at some length, but will have to exercise his vacai converse readily and at some length, but will have to exercise his vacai reads a great deal before he can use his voice as formerly.

Shater tost his voice while cana-pacigning for the Initiative and Refer-andum league in Forthand, Ore. He consulted specialists in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other places. All the physicians are said to have told

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the physicians are said to have told him that he would probably be perma-nently dumb.

Dr. Fox said he used the same means as he does in all hypnotic cases. Three times a week Mr. Shuter undergoes the treatment.
Some time ago Dr. Fox suggested to

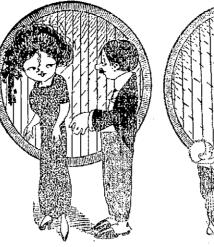
Some time ago Dr. Fox suggested to the police that they use hypnotism in place of the "third degree" system. He declared that be could obtain fuller and more exact information from pris-oners by means of hypnotism than can be gained by cross-examination.

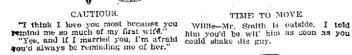
MISSING MINERS

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BUR-IED UNDER FALL OF SLATE

plosion yesterday, the rescue crew expressed the opinion that they were puried under a heavy fall of slate. The bodies of the slx miners recovered inte last night were sent to their homes in the village.

A LITTLE NONSENSE







TIME TO MOVE



TOO MANY.

"You used to say I was a man after your own heart,"

"Yes; but when I found you were after half a dozen other girls' hearts I changed my mind."



TAKE A GOOD LOOK.
"What makes you act so very shy and bashful this evening?"
"The artist put us in such a conspicuous border I imagine everyone is gazing at the "



IN THE WRONG PLACE "Will you tril your sister I'm waiting?"
"I did, and she said to tell you the
line formed in de front hall."

ENJOYABLE PARTY

HELD AT HOME OF MARY MARK-

A very enjoyable party was held last bers of the Woburn associates of Wo-

Walsh, Wm. Noyes, John Toland and

evenling at the home of Miss Mary E. Markham 12 Burns street, The mem-

others, while plane selections were given by Miss Jennie Frawley, Tames were played and refreshments served.

HELD FOR MURDER

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 10 .- After a brief hearing in the district court bere today Judge Charles Burke ordered Louis Keyes, a negro, held for the grand jury on the charge of first degree of murder in connection with the death of Einest Hayes, another negro, at Washington mountain last Saturday night. Keyes is alleged to have shot Hayes when the latter was held as a shield by Odell Copeland, also colored, with whom Keyes had quarrelled over a grap game.

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CASES FREIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-A thorough judicial inquiry into the long and short hand provisions of the present inter-state commerce act will be the result, it is expected, today of the issuance yesterday by the commerce court of temporary injunctions in the Pacific roast freight rate cases.

The orders of the court were received by the inter-state commerce commission with expressions of surprise. In the judgment of the commission the reductions in the trans-continental freight rates adopted by its orders not only were entirely reasonable but very conservative. Full recognition, it is pointed out, was given by the commission to the effect of ocean competition on the Pacific coast with transcontinental railroad rates, but it was maintained by the commission that hiter-Rocky mountain cities like Spukane, Reno. Salt Lake City and Phogaix were entitled to more favorable rates on west-bound traffic originating in the east than now are accorded by the railroads

VERDICT FOR \$145,704

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The largest land damage verdict given in this city in years was returned in the third session of the superior court today when the Fourth National bank was given a verifict of \$145,704 against the commonwealth of Massachusetts. The action was for an addition to the Boston insane hospital. The awards apportioned give \$85,774 to the bank as owner \$56.448 to Agnes Putnam, administratrix, mortgagee, and \$3482 to George W. Anderson, mortgagee.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 10.-Workmen exervating on the shores of Lake Erie uve mearthed a crombling coffu containing the remains of a wan believed to have been a member of Commodore Perry's erew in the historic battle of Lake Erie. In the coffin were found buttons like those used on the uniforms of Perry's men,



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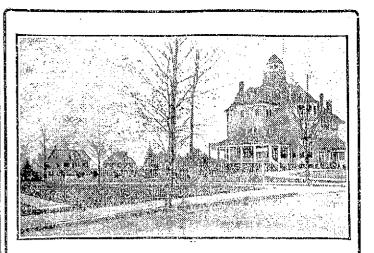
Building is now in process of construction. Arranged for stores on first floor and stores and offices on the second theor. Proupt application will be necessary to secure choice of location.

By applying cow, plans and details can be arranged to scrit ferants.

For plans and other information see

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Scene of Nanking and Butchery

avenge the sum because of their lack, of ammunition.

The revolutionists had delayed a second concerted attack upon the Manchus healing the arrival of ammunition expected from Shanghai. The Manchus took advantage of the situation and began the slaughter.

Round Table Conference

PEKING, Nov. 10.-A round table conference on the situation by men who stand out prominently at the present moment is the government's latest ent moment is the government's latest card. Believing that Yuan Shi Kai will arrive at the capital soon, they have summoned. Hsi Liang, the able enviceroy of Manchuria, to meet him and are strenuously endeavoring to persuade Coneral Chang Shuo Tsen, commander of the army division at Lanchau, to join the conclave.

The government frankly hails Yuan Shi Kai as their tinal support, and hopes that he will be able to collist the co-operation of General Chang and the other disaffected generals in North China.

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China.

General Tuan succeeded today in recovering control of the Huan railroad so that the road is open for General Chang's journey. The sudden activity of the throne has lightened the hearts of some of the legations but the most of them remain pessimistic, pointing out that until Yuan Shi Kai arrives and definitely declares himself the situation will not be changed.

The latest consular reports state that the Tartar general and the Manchu troops at Nanking are still holding out against the rebels and that a big battle is pending. Amoy is repored more peaceful tonight.

REBELS SHOW STRENGTH

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—A despatch from Shanghai received by the
Chinese Free Press here today says the
revolutionary forces have invaded all
the suburbs of Nanking and are pressing hard on Purple hill, where the imperial troops are entrenched.

CITY WITHOUT A RULER

AMOY, Nov. 10.—This city is without a ruler today. Taotal Chang has laid down the reins of government and none of his subordinates appear willing to take them up. Chang today refused to receive official despatches, declaring that he was no longer in charge. Tun Gan, chief magistrate of the district, has abandoned his court and fled from the city.

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The night was one of anxiety. All the street gates were closed and citizens remained within doors. There were repeated attempts to fire the city but all were frustrated. Shipping is at the mercy of the pirates, who are carrying affairs with a high hand. Junks are afraid to venture far from their anchorages.

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The American cruiser Albany returned to Shanghal last night. The British gunboat Rosario anchored in the harbor this morning. At Foo Chow, which was occupied by revolutionists yesterday, fighting continued today with heavy losses on both sides. Last night Manchus, fleeing from Foo Chow, tried to burn one of the bridges. They were caught by a detachment of the rebels and summarily executed. Between sunset last night and early today the Foo Chow revolutionists captured and put to death forly incendiaries.

RAILROAD ABANDONED PEKING, Nov. 10.—The city was still quiet today. The only important

NANKING, Nov. 10.—Historic Nanking this evening is the shambles of
the Manchu butcher. The sun set upon
a scene of fire, rapine, desolution and
butchery unrecorded in modern listory.

Tonight 12,000 Manchu and Imperial
old style solidlers hold nursle hill.

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Tonight 12,000 Manchu and imperial old style soldiers hold purple hill, where they are entrenched while from boneath their stronghold they are driving before them hordes of Chineso out of the city.

Innocent Chinese, leaving everything behind them, are ficeling terror stricken and destitute to the fields at the rear of the reform forces. The latter numbering between 20,000 and 30,000 are impotent to check the shughter or avenge the slain because of their lact of ammunition.

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HONG KONG, China, Nov. 10.—
Chang Ming Chi, viceroy at Canton who arrived here last night on board a street.

William J. Crowley, 453 Riverside Street.

Michael F. Lee, 92 Bartlett street.
Dr. Wesley Sawyer, 222 Lincoln street.

PAPERS ARE

Candidates That Will Place the Names on the Ballot

THE JOKE CANDIDATES AGAIN

Already a number of "joke candidates" are getting signatures to their nomination papers and will have their names on the ballot at the preliminary election. The voters who sign the papers of these candidates do not seem to realize the seriousness of their act. They are helping to defeat the movement for good government and to make a farce of the important task of selecting the best officials possible to direct the government of our city. This method of increasing the number of candidates will serve to confuse the voters at the polls and may also prevent desirable men from entering the contest.

for nomination papers. The list of candidates for mayor, aldermen and school committee bids fair to be a very long

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Several women have said that they would be candidates for the school board and a dozen or more of the fair sex called at the city clerk's office seeking nomination papers before the paners had been received from the printer. The city clerk received the papers shortly after the noon hour yesterday but no applications have been received from women since the papers arrived. Women, as was stated in The Sun yesterday, are not only privileged

List of Candidates

There were a good many callers at the office of the city clerk this forenoon, and most of them were looking to vote for school committee at the primaries but are also eligible as candidates. Those to make application for an example of them were looking date are as follows: For Mayor

James E. O'Donnell, 41 Mt. Vernon

James F. Miskella, 56 Hanks street. James A. Riley, 66 Manchester street. For Aldermen John W. Wainwright, 152 School

street. Arthur Genest, 111 Gershom avenue. George H. Brown, 36 Fourth avenue.

John N. O'Hara, 2 rear of 121 High street. Jeremiah F. Connors, 253 Concord

VOTERS RESTRICTED IN SIGNING NOMINATION PAPERS

All voters should remember that the number of nomination papers which one voter can legally sign is limited by the number of officials to be chosen on election day, viz., one mayor and four aldermen or commissioners and five members of the school board. No voter can sign more than one paper for mayor.

street.
Louis Grunewald, 614 Westford street.

Geo. A. Lawrence, 15 Arch street. Robert Catherwood, 15 Epping street, Edward Cawley, 85 Rogers street, Abbott Lawrence, 53 Berkeley ave. William T. Davis, 34 Lane street, John W. Daly, 76 Andrews street, Josiah Fielding Fiske, 112 Durant

street. Charles E. Anderson, 21 Landberg James II. McDermott, 74 Gorham

James 11. Art. Street. Street. Henry Roach, 158 Mt. Vernon street. Henry N. Penhody, 426 Varnum ave-

nue, John McManus, 50 Bartlett street. James J. Gallagher, 168 Cumberland

John B, Clancy, 25 Floyd street, Samuel Tompkins, 376 Fairmount

John H. Moran, 34 Chippewa street. Henry J. Draper, 126 Branch street. John J. Mahoney, 25 Sutherland

treet.
Aldin Hsley, 128 B street.
Charles F. Donahue, 23 Baller street.
William J. Crowley, 453 Riverside

Franklin E. Johnson, 215 Foster street. Patrick F. Fitzgerald, 1102 Law-

Patrick F. Fitzgeram, 1192 Law-rence street.
Charles T. McKenzte, 161 Coburn street,
Craven Midgley, 169 Meadowcroft street.
John P. Farrington, 182 Perry street.
Dr. John H. Lambert, 70 Wannalan-cit street.

Registration for the city primaries

Money Goes On

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NOTICE THE LOWELL GUILD

A meeting of the Lowell Guild, of Lowell, Mass., will be held at 17 Dut-ton street, Monday, Nov. 13th, 1911, at 2,30 o'clock. MARY G. LAMSON, Clerk.

If you want help at home or in your business; try The Sun "Want" column.

Witnesses Pachiouros Murder Case Today

William J. Crowley, 453 Riverside street.

Michael E. Lee, 92 Bartlett street.

Dr. Wesley Sawyer, 222 Lincoln street.

Dennis Mahoney, 276 Adams street.

Andrew E. Barrett, 77 Mt. Vernon street.

For School Committee

Frank A. Groves, 53 Thirteenth street.

Edward T. Goward, Appleton street.

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Abel R. Campbell, 28 Bellovue street.

Frankin E. Johnson, 215 Foster

The defense in the case of Michael considerable length what transpired in the house from the time Germanakos opened the inquest was held.

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Walsh Recalled

Inspector John Walsh, who testified the fore the shooting and the asked her to mark on carridges, revolting the law stated that the burden of proof is on the government. He described the Louckos tonement at 5 Brooks street, named the people who occupied the tenement and also told of Street.

Abel R. Campbell, 28 Bellovue Street, named the people who occupied the tenement and also told of Street.

Franklin E. Johnson, 215 Foster

NEGRO GIRLS' HOME

Has Caused a Great Stir in Maywood

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Maywood, a will begin on Monday next and con- suburb of Chicago, is in a furore betinue up to and including Friday. The cause of the establishment there of a hours for registration will be from 1 to home for negro girls. The home, which 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. The last was quietly established two weeks ago day for registration for the city electure as a branch of the Hingis Industrial tion will be Wednesday, Nov. 29, the school for girls, has been ordered re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The suspen-sion of the stock exchange firm of Ball & Whicher was announced this after-noon.

Toilers

All of our merchants

count considerably upon

the mill workers for

And every mill has

adopted electric light-

ing, either partially or

The moral for the mor-chant is: "Keep abreast

with the mills, in order

to hold the trade of the toilers. Light your store electrically."

LOWELL ELECTRIC

LIGHT CORP.

69 Central Street

completely.

in the

Mill

SEALED

Case of Huston & M. Road

for registration on that day will be from 12 m to 10 o'clock p. m. Women qualified to vote for school committee may register at any of the above named sessions at the office of the board of registrars in the basement of city hall. After 10 o'clock in the evening of the last day for registration no names will be entered on the voting list unless it be the name of a voter who has been previously examined as to his qualification since March 31, 1911. Indexense of Freeland L. Huston opening of court Monday morning, against the Boston & Maine railroad buttle board of the present session of the civil court visit opened before Judge King in the present session of the civil court visit opened several weeks ago, will strong the provided Monday and Judge today and at the time of going to pross wood, said last night that the bone would remain. BROKERS SUSPEND NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The suspension of the stock exchange firm of Ball & Whicher was announced this afternoon.

Will Not Be Closed, According to M. C. D. Borden

FALL RIVER, Nov. 10.—Notices pasted in the seven cotton mills of the
fail River Iron Works Co., announce
interested that we have no intention of
the blow plant will applying open. that the big plant will continue operations. The notices, which are signed by the president, M. C. D. Borden of New York, read as follows:

"Because of persistent rumors that from now on and indefinitely."

ARE GOING TO ROME including babies from the age of three months, are being cared for at this in-

Made a Cardinal

months, are being cared for at this institution. The nursery is in charge of Mrs. Hedwidge Decelles, ably assisted To See the Archbishop by Miss Cornellier, who is taking the place of Mrs. Donat Beauchemin, who is confined to her home with illness.

Made a Cardinal

Rev. John Gilday of South Lawrence, Rev. James Gilday, of Hanover, Mass. and their sister. Mrs. John T. Donchue, Jr. of this city and Rev. James Blickey of Beachmont, Mass. will be among those who will sail tomorrow with Archbishop O'Connell of Boston for Rome, to attend the ceremony of the raising to the cardinalate of the archbishop.

MANY CHILDREN

AT DAY NURSERY IN CHEEVER

ST. SCHOOL

The day nursery started some time ago in the Cheever street school by the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish is a very busy spot just now, for at the present time 25 young children.

Gives Impressions of the clining on the cushioned seat while he Passing Crowd

"'Tick,' 'tick,' 'tick," revolve my wheels," sollloquized the clock in the tower of the Lowell city hall at about four o'clock one Monday morning. "How lonesome," it continued, "appears Merrimack street, now deserted of its usual traffic and lacking its customary bustle. In the changing sky the few lingering stars faintly twinkle a farewell before disappearing on the approach of dawn. A dump and chilly mist envelops the city in its hood of gray. Emerging from this vagrant cloud and becoming more and more distinct on approaching, I see a lumbering milk wagen stopping from door to door on its way down Moody street. As the wagen rattles along the pavement with a jarring clatter that disturbs the morning quiet, the horizon is illumined with the first beams of the rising sun which begins anew its circle in an eternal journey, Another day is born.

"As this celestial planet mounts into "Tick," 'tick," 'tick," revolve my the reports of business completed, the schemes for enterprises yet contemplated. I wonder, even after considering the difference in age, how this gentleman's sleep and appetite compare with those of my friend the grocer's lad. What is this now I see? Ah, a funeral cortege. The hear's Le white; it is, this time, a child who shall be clasped in the cold, interminable embrace of earth. But little, indeed, will the friends in that long

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"Now a straggling line of mill works the disaying street and esteemed friend, as the emorges in repartee with a tallactive passenger."

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WHEN A TONIC

ing a pair of feminine shoulders, bobs up and down among a tumbling sea of feathers, laces, ribbons, bows and

reathers, laces, ribbons, bows and plumes.

"While darkness gradually falls upon the city, the shou windows one by one begin to blaze with light and a little later the street lamps suddenly cast their artificial glare along the white pavement. For a time, during the suppor hour, Merrimack street loses a large portion of its usual crowds but as the evening advances the absent ones return in increasing numbers till the sidewalks become jainmed with a restless, continuously moving throng. All that I am now able to discern is an indistinct mass of heads that move in

indistinct mass of heads that move in

a steady stream along the length of the

street.

"As the procession becomes thinner and thinner and as the lights in the store windows cease one by one to cast forth thelp pleusant rays, a feeling of weariness steals over me, caused no doubt by my lengthy vigil, and so, after having needed a friendly good-night! to the man in the mean who all

light' to the man in the moon, who all

night to the man in the moon, who all evening has been a companion in watching the passing crowds, I dismiss humanity from my thoughts, and, figuratively speaking, lie down to pleasant dreams."

ROBBED THEATRE

THIEVES OVERLOOKED \$1,000 IN

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Although there was upward of \$1000 in the safe in the manager's office in the Orpheum Theatre when two young burglars ransached the entire theatre early yesterday morning, all that was lost when the pair made their escape was a few small boxes of candy and about \$20 in small change.

in small change.

The pelice of the City Hall avonue station, together with Night Watchman Henry Robinson of the theatre, believe they know the identity of the thleves and feel convinced that the suspects are persons acquainted with the interfer of the building.

To bear this out, it is known that the this they acceeded in legiting the

in small change,

/THE STRONG BOX

Headaches, Backaches, Loss of Weight, Lack of Appetite Energy and Ambition, Indicate the Need of a Blood Builder.

When the health is run down from overwork, overstudy, or any other cause, a good tonic is needed.

But sometimes what is mistaken for simple debility is a symptom of a more serious disorder; anemia perhaps, or a breaking down of the nervous system. By taking a tonic that is also a specific for many disorders of the blood and nerves the threatening disease may be prevented. Such a remedy is Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a blood-building and nerve-strengthening tonic that has cured many cases where other medicines had been tried without

The case of Mrs. Charles A. Joy, of Ellsworth Falls, Me., shows conclusively the value of these pills as a tonic for all run-down conditions. She says:
"I was sick for nearly a year and the

doctors said I was run down and that my blood was in poor condition. I think the trouble was due to overwork. I felt tired out all of the time. I didn't Lieft tired out all of the time. I drift't have a very good appetite and didn't eat much. I had a great deal of head-ache in the back of my head. It was more noticeable whenever I lay on my back. My hands used to get quite numb, I lost in flesh and had to be easy on myself.

numb, I lost in flesh and had to be easy on myself.
"I was treated by doctors for several months but they didn't cure me. Then my mother had me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I hadn't taken them long before I began to have an appetite. I gained in flesh and have been quite well since. I have need the rills in my family a good deal used the pills in my family a good deal and think very highly of them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also

To bear this out, it is known that the thieves succeeded in locating the key to the manager's office, which was hung in an out of the way place, and also had but little trouble in making their escape from the theatre by one of its many exits.

While the safe was scratched with a firmy, any attempt to open it in this manner would have been futile.

The entire district in the vicinity of the Orpheum Theatre on Washington street and Hamilton place was a scene of confusion at 3 a, m, when the police arrived on the scene.

Finally the watchwan lighted up the entire theatre, which was searched by the police to see if the thieves were still hiding in some corner.

A suspect was taken into custody by Patrolman Marks shortly before dawn, init was later released by Capt. Sullivan. cured anamia, chlorosis, after effects of the griff and fevers and should be need wherever a tonic for the blood and

served is needed.
The pills are sold by all druggists, or The pulsa are sold by an oruggists, or will be west postpaid, on receipt of price, the state per box; six boxes for \$2.50, the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., t

est. It is a limousine. Through its polished window I discern an aged SATISFACTION OR gentleman dressed in sobre black repores over some business papers. Tho YOUR concentrated attention depicted on his wrinkled face as he peruses the documents farnish muto evidence of the MONEY BACK trend of his life-long thought. As vividly as if they are before me, can I conceive the rows of numbers and fractions, the statements of dividend, the detailed plans of enlargements, the reports of business completed, the

comes another vehicle of some inter-



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Waists Made of Linen-With front hand embroidered in solid work very pretty design, cluster of fine tucks on each side, long sleeves, tailored cuffs and collar, tucked back. Regular price \$3.98. Sale price.....\$1.98

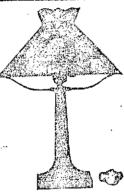
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Relies on Grand Jurors

From what could be learned yester-day a committee of grand jury mon-bers, possessed of the belief that no true bill had been found by that body

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"When a child, I suffered eight years with eezema. I could not sleep at right, and had sores all over my chest. We had doctors and none could do any good, until my mother with eezema. I saw the a great the could do any good, until my mother saw the a dvortisement of the ofth of the outleura Remedies in the paper. We used the Cutleura Soap, Cintment and Resolvent, and they cured me of eczema. I was not worried at all, as I knew the Cutleura Remedies and worled at all, as I knew the Cutleura Remedies are would fall out, and they would scritch all night and day. They had the theads, their hair would fall out, and they would scritch all night and day. They had the theads and they are as clean as the driven srow. Cutleura Soap and Oliment also cured my children of ringworm. I would not be without the Cutleura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Colo, 26 S. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910.
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grand jury on the question of indicting me.
"3. That no lawful action was ever taken at a lawful sitting of said grand jury authorizing the return of an in-

jury authorizing the return of an indictment against me.

"4. That no officer of said grand
jury or any other person was duly and
lawfully authorized to sign, execute
and return any true bill or indictment
against me.

"5. That the document on file purporting to be an indictment of me was
never authorized, found or returned by
the grand jury for the county of Middiesex in accordance with the provisions of law.

"6. That said indictment was not
found at the time of sitting of the
court therein alleged.

"Jackson Palmer."

Subscribed and sworn to this eighth

"Jackson Palmer."

Subscribed and sworn to this eighth day of November, A. D., 1911, before me, Wm. E. Walsh,

"Justice of the Peace."

Mr. Palmer's first motion filed with this affidavit is in the nature of a motion to quash because the proceeding against him is "no indictment, but an accusation made by an unauthorized man or body of men."

The second motion, that further proceedings in the case against him be dismissed "for the reason that the said indictment was never authorized, found or returned against him in the manner required by law."

The third motion is that the record

manner required by law."

The third motion is that the record of the case be stricken from the files of the court, and the fourth that the court "order its record to be corrected by striking therefrom any reference to an indictment against him.'

PALMER'S MOTION FILED

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CAMERIDGE, Nov. 10.—The motion
of Jackson Palmer, the Lowell attorney
convicted of perjury in connection with
the so-called Middlesex county graft
cases, in which the petitioner seeks to
have the indictment against him dismissed, was filed at the Middlesex
county superior court in East Cambridge today. The motion arrived in
yesterday afternoon's mail too late for
filing then. Palmer alleges that the
grand jury indicted him and it is understood that he is prepared to submit affidavits from members of the
grand jury substantiating his claim.
District Attorney Higglins, who prosecuted the case against Palmer, said
today:

ecuted the case against raimen, seen today;
"At this time I have nothing to say.
"At the will come later, But I will say that the indictment against Jackson Palmer was properly returned."

BOSTON, November 10.—Alles Ing that he was put to trial on an inflictment "not duly and lawfully found by 12 grand jurors." Jackson Pelmer of Lowell, who was County and the superior court and whose case has prefor court and whose case has prefor court and whose case has prefor court and whose case has prefore court and whose and the superior court and exceptions, which the indictions he does not be superior court and very an according to the superior of the court shortly and the record of the court be corrected. The metions and allidavit were filed with the clork of the court shortly before closing time yesteroised and stricken from the siles and that the record of the court be corrected. The metions and allidavit were filed with the clork of the court shortly before closing time yesteroised and stricken from the siles and that the record of the court shortly before closing time yesteroised. The filed the filed with the clork of the court shortly before closing time yesteroised and stricken from the siles and that the set of the bottle should be the superior of the siles of the superior of the siles of the superior of the siles of the superior court of the Lowell fall.

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ALBOT'S American House Store

Records the Biggest "Overcoat" Sale of the Season

LAST SATURDAY FROM OPENING TIME UNTIL THE CLOSING BELL IT WAS

"OVERCOATS" "OVERCOATS" "OVERCOATS"

We advertised "Overcoats" but the response was beyond all our expectations. There is but one conclusion, "The Talbot Store" has what the people want. If there is a man in Lowell still looking for an Overcoat, we say to him, come to us today or tomorrow. This week we have been on the jump filling in sizes and we have bought a number of new lines just out of the tailors' hands; they are the last word in Overcoats, different from the early productions. Stunning Coats with the very latest touch of style in their make up-there are several lines of full Belt Coats in the lot, long full body garments, double faced goods, made up, half lined, very swagger styles and decidedly new-

FANCY OVERCOATS In the new rough faced fabrics, browns, grays, blue grays, tan and olives, the latest color combinations, full lined or half lined garments with the three way collar, belted or plain back, a surprising line of nobby Coats, the best and largest variety in Lowell to

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BLACK OVERCOATS We picked up a bargain this week in fine black Kersey Overcoats, extra good fabric, \$10

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They are worth more money.

extra well made. We price them.....

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Long full Coats, copies of the young men's styles in fabrics and model. All sizes up to 18, from

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PRESIDENT'S DAY

1900 CLUB

The members of the Nineteen Hun-dred club of Billerica observed "Pres:" Mary L. Jacobs served as a most cul-

OBSERVED BY MEMBERS OF THE ing rendered: Piano selection by Mrs.

dent's Day" yesterday in the vestry of dent's Day" yesterday in the vestry of clent accompanist.

The hospitality committee had charge of the event and the success of the occasion can be attributed to the occas

We use the finest Havana that can be produced and buy enough at one time to insure proper agoing and curing. The binder is a rich light wrapper broad leaf and only the bighest grade imported Sumatra wrappers are used. Made by skilled union workmen.

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Samuel Scott, 206 Middlesex St. F. J. N. Luchenni, 498 Middle-ex 5t.

MEN FELL 40 FEET

Maine hospital, where both are now hovering between life and death.

The men are Frank Hudson of 3 Charles street Newburyport, and Frank Watson of Marsh Hill, Arosstoock to conty. They were both barrow men wheeling coal upon a high stage on the water front, where the barge like Garden was discharging.

BANGOR, Nov. 10.—Two laborets, clinched in a desperate fight, struggled on a narrow platform 40 feet in the attryesterday afternoon, then rolled off to a wharf below still clutching at each other's throats. They were picked up unconscious and taken to the Eastern like scoops of the pocket. Witnesses



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say that Watson shouted a name at Hudson, who dropped his barrow and rushed at Watson.

The men clinched, rolled ever, and before their fellow workmen could interfere went ever the edge of the runway beneath the guard rail and dropped 48 feet to the wharf below.

At the hospital Hudson's injury was found to be concussion of the brain, while Watson has symptoms of internal injuries.

nal injuries.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

Woman Stepped in Front of Locomotive

SCITUATE, Nov. 10,—Mrs. George Eldridge of Braintree was Instantly killed by a southbound train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at the Central street crossing, near the Seitunte station, about four o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Eldridge had left the train from Plymouth at the Seitunte station, and, waiting until it pulled out, started to cross the tracks as soon as the last car had cleared the crossing. The outoging train prevented her from seeing the southbound Irain which was pulling into the station from Boston. As Mrs. Eldridge stepped from the further track she was struck by the locomotive and drugged fully 50 feet.

The bedy was carried into the waiting room of the station, where it was found that her skull had been crushed. Medical Examiner Dr. John Peterson of Hurkham, who examined the body, declared that death had been instantaneous.

Alueh indignation is felt here against

After inducation is fed acre against the ritineed in part econority protecting so important a crossing. A number of bad accidents have been marrowly averted at this point during the past surmor, and frequent protests have

Mrs. Eldrige, who was Miss Lizzie Wade, war a native of Sciumte and very well known here. Her father was the late Nathaniel Wade of Scituate Cenire.

REVOLVER USED

IN RIOT THAT BROKE OUT IN EVERETT

BOSTON, Nov. 10.- After firing five shots in an attack upon proprietors and strike breakers, seven striking garment workers made a sensational excupe in a taxleab at . Everett last

night.

During the small riot, which called out the police and created much excitement, one woman was reported shot and everybody within rango seur-ried for shelter. When the snoke cleared away the police held one prisoner and found that no one had been latured.

Injured.

The strikers are supposed to have The strikers are surposed to have gone from florian to Everett to over-take the strike breakers, who were ac-companied by Jacob Rouben, proprietor of the carment factory of 655 Washington Street, Boston, and his foreman, Morris Gunden. Reuben and his party had been eccepted from the Washing-ton street place to the subsequence. ion street place to the subway by the

ton street place to the subway by the Boston police.

When they reached 154 Vine street, Exercit, where Reuben fives, they claim to have been set upon by the men widle the taxical-waited around the corner, When the shots were beard Mrs. Ganden rushed from the house screaming, "My daughter is shot!"

Seven men escaned in the taxical-

Seven men escaped in the taxleab One man, who gave the name of Jo-seph Leaken of Garden street. Fos-ten, was captured after a half-mile chase, but he was later released.

SKULL FRACTURED

SOMERVILLE MAN INJURED OVER ONE WEEK AGO

BOSTON, Nov. 10.-As a result of injuries be received a week ago last night, when he was hit by an automobile in City square, Charlestown, John Ramous, 43, married and living at 111 Beacon street, Somerville, was removed to a Boston hospital last night, suffering, the police say, from a fractured The police report stated at the time Ramous was hit the operator of the automobile hurried away withotu rendering assistance.

Special Officer James Hoy of the Charlestown station was assigned to the case, with the result that he procase, with the result that he pro-curved a summons for Gilbert I. Harries, a sand contractor, living at 127 Wa-verley street, Everett, on a charge of reckloss driving. Harries will appear in the Charlestown court this morning.

In the Charlestown court this morning. Harries, the police say, admits driving his automobile through Charlestown on the night of the accident.

Ramous, after the accident, was picked up in the street by Reserve Ofcer Martin and several citizens and carried to the police station. Later he was removed to the relief hospital, where it was said he was suffering from two lacerated wounds on the forehead and one on the nose. After the wounds were dressed Ramous went to his home.

BIG AIRSHIP

THAT WILL CARRY 40 PASSEN GERS MAKES FIRST FLIGHT

GERS MAKES FIRST FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 10.—Should no unforeseen hitch occur, a most remarkable experiment in aerial navigation will be made here today when a monster airship capable of carrying 40 passengers makes its litest hight. Six engineers operate the mechanism of the huge craft. Tolliver, the inventor, and his wife will be the passengers.

The airship is lighted by electricity generated on board and is provided with searchilghts. It is also equipped with searchilghts. It is also equipped with a telephone system, so that upon alighting it can connect at once with any telephone system. The gas compartment holds 365,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, and Tolliver claims his airship has a lifting capacity double that of the Zeppelin ships. One advantage claimed for it is ability to ascend or descend perpendicularly, the customary eweep being eliminated.



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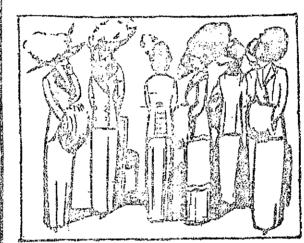
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This will certainly prove the banner bargain event of anything you've ever heard of or seen in millinery sales-The hats are all up to the minute in style and include large, medium or small shapes in solid colors or two toned combinations-Black, white, purple, navy, given and brown are the predominant colors, and there are several very attractive combinations where the crown is one color and facing or brim another. The most inferior hat in the lot is really worth twice what you're asked to pay for it and you will find plenty in the showing that you may buy at 25c on the dollar. Our millinery buyer insisted on making two price lots but we decided on offering all at one price so as to create enthusiasm at 25c on the dollar. Our muonery ouyer insisted on making two plans when we advertise a bargain sale. Your Choice of Entire Lot 98c Saturday at, each

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Women's Long Coats Suits For a Saturday \$15 Each

This offering includes styles and fabrics that were made to retail this season at \$20 and \$22.50. The suits are mannish mixtures and serges-splendidly tailored, with guaranteed or Skinner satin linings-right up to the minute in style. The coats are the fashionable mixtures and reversible cloths so much in demand and made in a variety of neck effects. Some with the long shawl roll and suilor collar or hood effects and others with the sensible convertible collar which is indeed very practical for cold or stormy weather. We promise you that this \$15.00 sale for Saturday will be profitable and interesting for prospec-

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Which we are selling Saturday at

Has given our Kid Glove business a great impetus the present season-If there is anything a lady is fussy about it is her gloves, and when she finds she can buy for \$1.00 a pair, a choice of many good hrands and have every pair guaranteed for satisfactory wear-also have them properly fitted to her hand, and when the assortment contains gloves suitable for either street wear or dressy occasions, she is very apt to be impressed, and that is what our customers have been finding at our glove department this season and what you will find here tomorrow if you trouble to look us up. Seven first class brands—black, white and excellent assoriment of the wanted colors and shades, fitted and warranted, at, pair.....

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Arlington Boy was Killed Almost Instantly

> ARLINGTON, Nov. 10 .- William F. Patterson of 7 Cross street, aged 10, was

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STRUCK BY A CAR brought to the scene. The car was raised and the body removed.
Following the accident, the Arlington police made an investigation, but decided to make no arrests.

REPRIEVE GRANTED COLORED WOMAN HAD BEEN SENTENCED TO DEATH

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 10 .-- Presikilled by a heavy car of the Boston dent Taft today granted a 90 days' re-Elevated Railway company in Massa- prievo to Mrs. Maffie Lomax, a colored

AT ROBIN'S HILL

Observation Station to Henry Draper Congratube Established

The steel watch tower which is to be Robin's hill near Chelmsford Centre, to his successful opponent as follows:

14 mountain lookout stations estab-lished throughout the state under the Massachusetts Forest Fire Protective best wishes. I feel mighty proud of

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When you buy La Triodad foc cigar for 5c as you can loday, tomorrow and Sunday, you get cigar value that is unequaled elsewhere in Lowell, A box of 50, \$2.50. All other days three for a quarter. Cigars by the box our specialty. Howard, the druggist, 197 Contral street. (Our send-out department is at your service always—Tel. 1862.)

HIS BEST WISHES

lates Sen.-Elect Barlow

Henry J. Draper, the defeated cansed as an observation station for the didate for senator in the eighth disdetection of forest fires has arrived at trict has extended his congratulations

Dear Sir: I congratulate you on your success in the recent election. You were the choice of the voters of the district and therefore have my best wishes at all times.

Respectfully, I Deares.

Henry J. Draper.

Senator-elect Barlow upon receiving the above, immediately dictated the following reply:

My Dear Henry: I thank you very bost wishes. I feel mighty proud of the splendid vote I received. So far

HARRIS RESIGNS

Simon B. Gives up Position in Salem

SALEM, Nov. 10 .- Simon B. Harris yesterday tendered his resignation as city marshal to Mayor Adams. Instead of submitting the city marshal's letter to the aldermen, who also have administration of the police department, the



SIMON B. HARRIS

mayor accepted the resignation, but requested that Mr. Harris remain in office until the end of the fiscal year, so that he could make his annual re-

port.

The health of his wife and business matters which require his return to Loweii, his home city, are given by Mr. Harris as his reasons for resigning. His action surprises many citizens as it was expected that he would retain the position until after the municipal election.

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He has held the office since Jan. 20, 1919, when he was appointed by Mayor Arthur Howard and confirmed by four members of the board of aldermen. Three aldermen refused to confirm him. The installation of Mr. Harris as executive officer of the local police department failed of its announced purpose, it is claimed here, and instead of unifying interests which had long been estranged factional differences became more apparent, and during the past year conditions in the police department have been deeply regretted by many citizens.

This year a majority of the Aldermen was opposed to the retention of Mr. Herris. Mayor Adams made no nomination for the position, however, and as a result Mr. Harris continued in service as a holdover.

For acveral weeks the city marshalship has been the paramount issue among local politicians and was conceded to be so ciently defined that the mayoralty and aldermanic contests would be fought out on this question alone.

GOT LIFE SENTENCE

Turley Guilty of Causing McAuley's Death

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 10 .- John Turley was sentenced to hard labor in state's prison at Windsor for life by Judge W. H. Taylor in the county court yesterday afternoon. The jury found him guilty Oct. 27 of murder in the second degree in causing the death of John McAuley at Websterville, July 12.

When asked if he had anything to say he replied:
"No, except that I am not guilty."
Turley exhibited no emotion when sentence was pronounced. Judge Taylor said he believed the interest of society demanded the full penalty.
The case will go to the supreme court.

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LOWELL

it be increased

BOSTON, Nov. 10 .-- At the state house yesterday afternoon the special inted to consider the play the strong Falmers on the South common on Thanksgiving afternoon. timony for and against existing condi-tions. It was the first of a series of public hearings which the commission

public hearings which the commission will give.

President O'Sullivan of the Retail Clerks' Protective association said conditions in the big stores are disgrace-tul; he expressed the opinion that the average wage of female employes does not exceed \$7 for those mere than 18 years old and not more than \$4 for those under that age. He hoped a bill might be passed fixing the minimum wage of all such employes at not less than \$9 a week.

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He also suggested that there should be some regulation of employment in such stores; at present, be said, the proprietors will not employ any person who is working in another store, so that anyone having employment is deprived of an opportunity to secure a better position in another store.

Louis Kalls, representing the Cloak Makers' union, said the practice of sending work out to be done at home has cut the season in that industry to not more than five months: employes in that industry are so anxious to earn enough in the five months to support them for the year that they are glad to take work home at night, but it this were prohibited there would be just as much work and the season would be at least a month longer.

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President Wolfe of the Garment Workers' union said the great difficulty in his industry is that so many people are willing to do work at home at any price that it is seriously cutting into the employment of factory workers.

D. B. Strickland of the Shepard Norwell company thought a minimum wage system would be unworkable in a department store. He said his company does not care to employ a salesiady unless she is worth at least \$6 a week, for women who are not capable salesiadies are really a detriment to the store, because they allow trade to get away to other stores.

Asked as to what the effect of such a proposition would be on business, he replied that its only possible effect would be to require Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jones and every other patron of the stores to pay the additional cost.

Miss Mary Wiggin, secretary of the Consumers' league, said the law requiring registration of home-workers is generally unobserved. She said the

THE PAY OF WOMEN of industry, because it is not capable of efficient inspection; yet she was not certain that it should be abolished, because its aboliton would work hardship upon many needy women.

That The Industry of perty work work is not capable of Tewksbury, were united marriage.

STAMFORD—GRAHAM

Mr. Carl C. Stamford of Boston a ship upon many needy women.

The commission will give another bearing Enday of perty work.

hearing Friday of next week.

MATRIMONIAL

At Tewksbury, Nov. 8, by Rev. H. H. Bishop, Mr. Everett Howard King and

WELL: WELL:

IF IT AINT MY OLD FRIEND

JACK FROST

Mr. Carl C. Stamford of Boston and Miss Sarah J. Graham of Lowell were united in marriage yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. C. Wilson at his home, 528 Chelmsford street. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stamford

wedding trip, Mr. a will reside in Lowell.

JONES--HARTLEY

FRIENDS

ples road, Brookline, by Rev. Ambrose, rison street, this city. Mr. Kittredge is W. Vernon, D. D., Janet Brighant, well known through his connection daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wilh the Theatre Voyons.

KITTREDGE—CHENEY

Mr. Joseph S. Kittredge and Miss
Viola Cheney, were united in marriage that M. Kettell were united in marriage the parcellal residence of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston. The marriage was performed by Rev. Fr. Finnegan. Following the ceremony they went on a brief honeymoon, They will live at 25 Har-

AGAIN

HUH!

THE GOLDEN CROSS this city last night by Inspector Mi-

Anniversary of Washing-

ton Commandery

The 33d anniversary of the institution of Washington Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, was observed last night in Veritas hall, made by Freeman, it is anticipated that.

United Order of the Golden Cross, was observed last night in Veritas hall. Grand Commander Albert P. Blynn, of Boston, was the honored guest of the evening and was tendered a cordial reception.

A short business meeting was held during the early part of the evening after which those present formed in a line and headed by the grand commander of the state marched to the banquet hall where an excellent dimer was served under the direction of the good of the order committee, consisting of Mrs. Louise Thorne, chairman; Mrs. Etta Spaulding and Mrs. Jennie F. Turnbull, with a large corps of young ladies as wuitresses.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Grand Cemmander Albert P. Blynn of Boston, was intreduced. He spoke of the work accomplished by the Golden Cross throughout the entire country, and dwelt particularly on the work of Washington Commandery, one of the Washington Commandery, one of the Some time.

Boston, was introduced. He spoke of the work accomplished by the Golden Cross throughout the entire country, and dwelt particularly on the work of Washington Commandery, one of the oldest in the nation. He was followed by Grand Keeper of Records Waiter C. Growther of Boston, and Grand Treazurer Arthur L. Gray of this city.

Mrs. Myrtle Currier, deputy grand commander of Washington Commandery and a member of Pentucket Commandery of Haverhill, was the guest of honor. She said while her home commandery could not boast of its age, each year they were getting nearer the 33rd mark and in about 31 years more they would reach it. Kinght Currier, also of Haverhill, spoke briefly, as did soveral members of Emulus Thompson Commandery of Lowell and Pentucket of Huvarhill.

If you want help at home ar in year business, try The Sue Ward advanced to a diverse work and the statement was borne out by letters tound in Freeman's possession.

THE ELITE CLUB

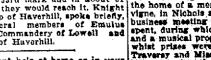
The members of the Elite club held an interesting meeting last night at the home of a member, Miss Belis Lawrence was a musical program whist prizes were young that the home of a member, whist prizes were young the program whist prizes were young that the home of a member of the little club held and pentucket of Huvarhill.

FREEMAN "BROKE"

He Arrived in Boston Last Night

BOSTON, Nov. 10,-Charged with the arceny of more than \$10,000 Richard Leslie Freeman, a broker, with offices-50 Congress street, was brought to chael H. Burke of police headquarters from Toronto, Canada, where he was arrested several days ago.

Accompanying the officer and his



Cardinal-Designate O'Connell be his Personal Guest The archbishop leaves on the Canonic of the White Star line from its dock in Charlestown shortly after moon to morrow. It is expected he will reach Naples and take train from there to Rome, arriving on the 24th, three days before the private consistory, at which the first proclamation will be made. Meanwhile many congratulations are personal and honored guest of the emperor of Germany. When the cardinal-designate was a much sought after guest at the cardinal his cought after guest at the capitals of Europe, and it is said that the moment the Kaiser learned the cardinal-designate was a much sought after guest at the capitals of Europe, and it is said that the moment the Kaiser learned the cardinal-designate was to be in Europe he immediately sent a special request that he be his personal guest in the holy father for the great prope he immediately sent a special request that he be his personal guest in the series of the private consistory, at which the many congratulations are pouring in agon the cardinal-designate. Was in the person of Germany. When the cardinal-designate was a follows: "The people of St. Adrian's parish, Brookline, wish you to convey hearty thanks to the holy father for the great propension." Thomas A. Mullen, "Thomas A. Mullen,"

invositive of the red hat in Rome that will make Archbishop O'Connell Baston's first cardinal, his embrence will accept an urgent invitation from Kais—

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William and go to Berlin as the person and honored guest of the emperon of Germany.

When the cardinal-designate was an archbishop he was at mach sought after guest at the capitals of Europe, and it is said that the moment the Kaiser learned the moment the Kaiser personal guest in Earlian. The cardinal, it is understood, has accepted the invitant on and will be given opportunity for much study of the conditions existing in that country.

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The fact the archbishop will be in Rome for some time after the public consistory, attending the various in the fact will follow such a gather of the congregation for a greater full cardinal-designate in appropriate form. The suite of the archbishop is now complete and is comprised of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Moriarty of St. Adrian's, in Brookline, each the encoment the earthbishop he cardinal designate Merry Del Val. Vatican, Cardinal Merry Del Val. Teaching the congretation for a congratulation of Cardinal Merry Del Val. Teaching the cardinal-designate in congratulation the cardinal-designate in appropriate form. The said as the congration for the parish of the congr

his suite there will be a group of young people, including his niece, Miss Mary O'Connell; his naphew, Joseph O'Connell; his naphew, Joseph O'Connell; his Berlia O'Conner of Brookline and Miss Frances Sullvan and her brother of Chicago, Mrs. Joseph Flangan at Newton will accompany the young people as chaperon and will also bring her automobile along and motor bring her automobile along and motor

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The last named will accompany the The last named will accompany the party in the office of private chaplain.

COLONEL LOMBARD

Head of Coast Artillery Wants to Retire

BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- The application for retirement of Col. Walter E. Lombard, C. A. C., M. V. M., will come as a surprise, not only to the members of his regiment, but also to the whole militia of the state, as a more enthu-

minute of the state, as a more entitive sless to officer never were the uniform, and he was possibly the last officer who was expected to retire.

Like many other officers, however, Col, Lombard found that it was a case of either giving up his private business. Col. Lombard found that it was a case of either giving up his private business or getting out of the militia, so exacting are the duties at the present time, and it would not be surprising if many other officers of the state militia of many years' service should follow the example of Col. Lombard.

Col. Lombard has served the state for more than 32 years, has been a commissioned officer for more than 25 years and has been in command of the

years and has been in command of the coast artillery corps for about 15

He is considered one of the brightest officers in the country, he having been a student in artillery work for

ing been a student in artillery work for 20 years.

His service in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia began with the old 1st regiment, when he enlisted as a private in Co. B in his native city of Cambridge, March 17, 1879. On reenlistments he served there through the grades of private, corporal and sergeant until 1886, when he was elected 2d lieutenant of the command Aug. 16, He became 1st lieutenant a year later and resigned Sept. 10, 1891, and Joined Co. C, 5th Infantry, where he put in a single enlistment of one year. At this time he removed to Washington, and while there joined the Natlonal guard of the District of Columbia as a member of Battery A.

lumbia as a member of Battery A, Light Artillery, receiving his discharge therefrom as a corporal and returning therefrom as a corporal and returning to Cambridge again to enlist in his old organization, then Battery B, 1st Heavy Artillery, where he was elected to the captaincy Jan. 23, 1893.

He continued in command of battery

Re continued in command of pattery B, taking it into the volunteer service in 1898, and returning to the state ser-vice Nov. 14, 1898, and until promoted to the position of junior major of the corps Jan. 23, 1906. Then on June 5, 1908, upon the retirement of Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Woodman of Fall River, who went on the retired list as a brigvho went on the retired list as a brig

who went on the retired list as a brig-adler-general, the major was promoted to fill the vacancy.

His commission as chief of the coast artillery, with the rank of colonel, dates from May 17, 1910, when he suc-ceeded to the command previously held by Col. Charles P. Nutter.

MORE WITNESSES

To Testify at the Quinn Inquest

PRIEST INJURED

He Was Struck by a Trolley Car

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Rites of extreme unction were delivered to a priest, believed to be dying, last night, by feour Dominican Fathers on the sidewalk in front of the church of St. Vincent Ferrer parish house at 65th street and Lexington avenue. Fr. Patrick Murray, an assistant at St. Thomas Aquinas church, 249 Ninth avenue, Erooklyn, was struck by a street car and probably largly injured. While he was lying on the sidewalk, unconscious, Fr. Hugh Kearns admin-

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Men's 25c Shaw-Knit Hose 18c
Men's \$1.00 Flannelette Shirts85c
Men's and Boys' \$1.00 Sweaters 25c
Men's \$1.00 Wool Underwear85c
Boys' 50c Sweaters25c
Men's 50c and 75c Sweaters39c
Men's 50c Gloves
Men's 25c Gloves
Boys' 25e Gloves
Men's 10c Canvas Gloves 50
Men's \$1.00 Hats
Men's \$1.50 Fancy Vests 65c
Men's \$1.00 Monarch Shirts 35c
Boys' 15c Heavy Stockings 11c
Men's \$3.00 Sweaters, all colors, \$2.00
Neckwear, 25c quality
Men's 25c Heavy Shaker Hose 19c
Men's \$1.00 Union Sults
Men's 50c Winter Caps39c
Misses' 75c Aviation Caps42c
Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Chil-
dren's Oxfords and Shoes of all
kinds, \$1.50 to \$3.00 shoes 75 c
Men's \$2.00 Extra Good Shoes \$1.49
Boys' \$1.50 Box Calf
Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes \$2.85
Men's \$2.50 Tan Button Shoes . \$1.89
Men's Union Made Overalls45 c
Men's 25c Suspenders
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Boys' \$2.00 Overcoats, 4 to 9 \$1.25

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Men's \$8 and \$10 Top Coats, small sizes
Men's and Boys' Odd Vests, small
sizes
long trousers
Men's Odd Worsted Frock Coats,
sizes 35, 36
waist
Boys' Short Length Overcoats, sizes 16 only
Boys' \$2.50 to \$4.00 Suits with
straight knee trousers\$1.00 Boys' \$2.00 Box Calf Shoes\$1.39
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CHICAGO, Nev. 10.—Prepared to present additional evidence against Mirs. Jano Taylor quinn, held on the charge of being responsible for the death of her third husband, John Quinn, the police arranged for the appearance of several additional witnesses when the inquest over the body quinn is resumed this afternoon. John W. Taylor and other boarders in the Quinn home, it is expected, will be called to give their version of this shooting of the expineer. It is expected, will be falso that insurance papers will be introduced for the purpose of showing that Mirs. Quinn might have had a motive in shooting her husband. Mirs. Quinn might have had a motive in shooting her husband. Mirs. Quinn spent the night in the matron's quarters at the Hyde Park station. Attorney Elmer Kirby of Jackson, Mich, who defended Mrs. Quinn when she was Mirs. Thorpe and was suspected of the murder of her second husband, Warren Thorpe, at Jackson, has arrived in Chicago and will take charge of the defense of the accused woman.

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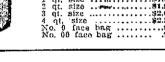
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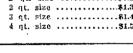
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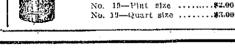
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STEAMER WAS LOST TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

The Fairport Carried a Crew of Thirty Men

LONDON, Nov. 10.-The British sea. A trawler sighted a steamer there steamer Fairport, carrying a crew of resembling the Fairport, with her fun-30, is believed to have foundered in a nel and bridge washed away. The vesgale near Dogger bank in the North der assistance or ascertain her name.

THE MURDER TRIAL

Continued poor and wanted things that he needed

in his house. "When Germanakos asked you to marry him, what did you say?" asked

Mr. Bont. "Not to ask me, to see my brother,"

answered the witness. "Did you want to marry him?"

"No sir."

"Dld you like him?"

"How many times before that night did he ask you to marry him?"
"Twice. The first time he asked me I sent lilm to my brother and when he asked me the second time I got a glass of water and gave it to him in the

"You mean that you threw the warr in his face?"
"Yes, sir."

Do you know if he spoke to your brother about the marriage?"
"I do not know,"

"I do not know,"

The witness then gave a recitation of what transpired from the time that she came home in the evening until Germanakos entered the place, which was practically the same as she testified to in direct examination.

Coming up to the time that Germanakos, entered the room Mr. Bent asked, "Did you know that Germana-tos had a key to your door?"

"Yes sir."

"How did he get it?"

"The key to his door fitted the locks on our doors."

and not bother me"

"What did he say, or do, then?"

"He putted a revolver out of his nocket and tried to have me take it, saying that if I did not murry him he wanted me to shoot him. I told him "How long did the fight last?"

"About ten minutes or quarter of wanted me to shoot him. I told him "How long did the fight continue that I did not want to kill him, that if after Michael arrived?" I did I would have used the bread kulfo which was nearby on the table."
"After you heard the footsteps on the stairs did you tell Germanakos to hide himself?"

"Where did he go to?"

"He wont into my bedroom, but I do not know whether he remained in my room or went to another room for I stayed in the kitchen. When Paparos came in I was crying. He wanted to know what the matter was and I said that formanakos had been in the house and that he wanted to early me away.

"Yes, to the chief of police and the Nicholas (Paparos) made a search of the rooms but did not find Germanakos. Nicholas went into the ballway to put out the barrel of rubbish. I heard a Nicholas went into the ballway to put out the barrel of rubbish. I heard a noise an dthinking that Germanakos was coming back to take me away I shoutded 'Micholas' Richolas rushed back into the house. Nicholas tried to get into my room. I had the lamp in my hand and standing in front of the door tried to stop Nicholas william Louckos William Louckos William Louckos

Iront of the door tried to stop Mcholas from entering. Nicholas slapped me in the face and I dropped the lamp. "Germanakos rushed out of my room and said 'Nicholas, don't kill Mary. Mcholas said he did not intend to kill mit. Germanakos had a revolver in his hand, it being the same revolver ha had asked me to kill him with. When he asked me to kill him he took the revolver out of a hip picket of his trousers, but when I refused to shoot him he put the revolver in one of the case of the present of the preceding witness, who testified on direct examination yesterday, was called shortly after 12 o'clock and cross examined by Mr. Silverblatt. "Did you look under the bed in your sister's room the day following the shooting?" was asked. "Yes."

"What did you see there?" "I found Germanakos' hat." "Was that all?" "Yes." ckets in his overcoat.

Pranaros and Germanakos then clinched with each other and fought their way from the kitchen into my bedroom. A little later I heard a number of shots fired."

"When Michael arrived he wanted to what was going on in the other asked Germanakos who shot the latter said Nicholas and the latter said Nicholas Paps

room and I told him that Nicholas and
John were fighting. He went into the
room and grabbed hold of the men's
hands. Then I saw Michael stagger
over towards the bureau. I do not
know if he was pushed or struck.
"Did Nicholas say anything to Michael?" was asked.
"If don't romewher"

naer was asked.
"I don't remember."
"Did he say, 'Hold him, Michael, hold

"I did not."
"Did you tell him what they were fighting about?"
"I'd dont."
"Did you ever say anything to Pachiouros about Germanakos paying any attention to you?"
"No. sir."
"Michael came back to the kitchen after searching for Nicholas?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir." "Then after a time the police offi-

"Then after a time the police officers came?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you both were taken to the police station?"

"Yes, sir."

"When the officer came did you say to Michael not to tell any story?

"Yes, I did."

"Why did you do that?"

"Because Michael did not know anything about how the fight started and I thought he might say something that he knew nothing about."

"When you reached the police station you were asked what the trouble was?"

"They asked me but I did not tell them."

them." "Did you tell them that you didn't

know anything about it?"
"I told the chief of police that we didn't know anything about the fight because I had been outside taking in

some clothes. "You went over to the hospital?"

"Who did you see over there?"

"I saw Germanakos and a number of other people."
"Did you hear the conversation be-tween Dr. Simpson and Germanakos?"
"I did."

"I did."
"What did the doctor say?"
"Ho asked Germanakos who killed him and John said; "Nicholas kill me." Germanakos told the doctor that he came to my house to get an um-brella and I said that that was not true that he had come to my house

to take me away.

"Did you hear Germanakos say that Mexican Cent.
Nicholas shot him and Pachioures held Missouri Pa

"Did he say it in Greek or English?" "I don't know which language he spoke in. Later he said in Greek: Paparas told Pachloures to hold me,' I said in Greek: 'Why do you ile? Nicholas shot you and Pachloures was ion of trying to separate you and Paparos." Ry St Sp Co. that A recess of 15 minutes was taken at until this point.

Mary Cross-Examined

Cross-examined by Attorney Wier, Mary Louckas admitted that when she was questioned at the police station that she said there was no trouble or shooting at her house and later at the hospital told another story, which was

"The key to his door fitted the locks on our doors."

"How did you know that?"

"I know it for many times Germana-kos' sister when she came out of work early would come to my brother's store and ask for our key so that she could get into her house."

"What did Germanakos have to say?"

"the told me to get up and dress. He said he wanted me to go to another city and parry him.

"What did you say?"

"I told him to get out of the house and not bother me"

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after Michael arrived?"
"About four or five minutes."
"What was Michael doing?"
"He was on the floor and appeared to be scared." "You were not hringing in clothes

"Where were you when you told that

o Regis?" asked Mr. Bent.

"At the hospital."
"That wasn't true, was it?"
"No."
"Why did you tell that story?"
"Because I was afraid that they would take me to jail."

William Louckos, brother of the pre-

"Did you later find anything?"
"Yes, I found some empty shells and

Florence J. Murphy testified that he asked Germanakos who shot him and the latter said Nicholas Paparos shot him in Brooks street. He said nothing about Michael.

Defendant Testifies Michael Pachiouros, the defendant was the next witness. He answered

the questions through the medium of "I do not remember."

"What happened after the shots were lined?"

"Germanakos got up from the floor and threw himself on my bed and Nicholas went towards his own room. Germanakos called me and said: "Mary telephone to the hospital so the ambulance will come. I told him I could net speak English very well and that the best thing that he could do would be to get out of the house. Germanakos then left the house and Michael went in search of Nicholas."

"Did you at any time prior to the shooting fell Pachiouros the cause of the fight between John and Nicholas?"

"Did you tell him what they were fighting about?"

"Did you tell him what they were fighting about?"

"Is he any relation of yours?"
"Is he any relation of yours?"
"No somebody in my family stood up
for somebody in his family?"
"He is no blood relative?"
"No sir."

You know Mary Louckos and her brother and Nicholas Paparos and also John Germanakos?'

"How long had you known Germanakos?"
"About six months before the shoot-

ng."
"Had you ever visited John's house?"
"Yes,"
"How long before the shooting?"
"About the months." "About five months."
"Who was with you?"
"Nicholas."

"Where were you living on March 16th?"

"At 5 Brooks street."
"At 5 Brooks street."
"How long had you been there?",
"Five days."
"What time did you get through
work on the 16th-of March?"
"A little before 9 o'clock."
"Where did you go after that?"
"I went towards my house to get my

supper."
"What kind of a day was it, as to the weather?"
"It had been snowing all day,"

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BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The local stock market showed considerable strength in the forenoon dealings today. Copper Range advanced I, United Fruit 1%, and United Shoe 1% on active deal-

"What time old you reach the house."
"A little after 9 o'clock."
"How do you know it was after 9?"
"Because as I reached Adams street. I heard the 9 o'clock bells ring."
"Did you hear any noise as you entered the house?"
"Yos."

"What kind of a noise was it?"

"What kind of a noise was it."
"As if some person had fallen."
"How did you get into the bouse?"
"Unlocked the door, with my key."
"When you came through the do
frame who did you see?"

"How did she look?" "Frightened."

"How was she attired?"
"In her night dress."
"Did she say anything?"
"Yes, she said 'Is that you,

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At the close trading was on a lurge scale and various stocks which had not figured conspicuously in the earlier rise were lifted substantially. In the final dealings there was profit-taking in various quarters.

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Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Exchanges, \$29,-76,423. Balances, \$2,310,688.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Prime mer-cantile paper 44@16. Sterling ex-change firm at 483.75 for 60 day bills and at 487 for demand. Commercial Amal Nev 60
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Baston Ely 98c chango firm at 483.76 for on any bala and at 487 for demand. Commercial bills 483%, Bar silver 56%, Mexican dollars 46%, government bonds steady, Cactus Davis-Daly Money on call steady, ruling rate 2%, last loan 2%, closing bid 2%, offered at Goldfield Cons La Rose

Time loans 34.6%, 60 days 34.6%, 90 days 34, six months 34.63%.

Cotton Spot Middling Raven Cotton spot closed dutl. Uplands 9.45, Middling Gulf 9.70. No Ray Central 2% sales. 1%

FUTURE PROBLEMS

Stocks

and Nicholas were struggling in her bedroom. I went towards the door, opened, the door and although there was no light I could see two men struggling."

Noon recess.

Afternoon Session

"What did you say when you entered the room?"

"I said, "Nicholas, what are you doing? Stop!" Nicholas suid: 'How are pistols in our hands.' I then said: 'For God's sake, Nicholas, John, what are in order to escape from the room."

warmed my hands. I heard noise as once and nad something in their of the door came from?"
I entered the kitchen and asked her hands." Using Lawyer Silverblait and on the floor came from?"
what the matter was and why she another man as Germanakos and Papadidn't light the light. She said John aros, the witness showed how the men and Nicholass were struggling in her bedroom. I went towards the door, oppened, the door and although there the froom.

Opened, the door and although there was no, light I could see two men to the side of Germanakos and tried "John was fighting structured in the side of Germanakos and tried "John was fighting structured in the side of Germanakos and tried "John was fighting structured in the side of Germanakos and tried "John was fighting structured in the side of Germanakos and tried "John was fighting structured in the side of Germanakos and tried "John was fighting structured in the side of the floor came from?"

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BOSTON CURB MARKET

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and I said 'Yes.' She asked me if I you doing? Stop!'
would remove a barrel of dirt from the
kitchen and I said I would after I
warmed my hands. I heard noise as

"At any time previous to the shocting did you take hold of Germanakos other than to place your hand on his hand which held the revolver?"

"I heard the superintendent may you hand on his heard the superintendent may you have the superintendent of the superintendent may you have the superintendent may be superintendent.

hand which held the revolver?"

"No. sir."

"What happened after the shooting?"

"John said: I am burned. (Burned means that he was wounded, according to the interpreter.)

"What else happened?"

"He asked me to got the ambulance and staggered and fell on the bed. He was breathing heavily. I was scared and hardly knew what to do. Mury came in with a light. She was crying, and hardly knew what to do. Mury came in with a light. She was crying, asked her where Nicholes was and what the trouble was. She did not mering at the court house in Cambridge.

"Did you know what the trouble was

"Did you know what the troute was about?" asked Mr. Silverblatt.
"No, not until I reached the police station and heard what Mary said."
"Did you go out for the ambulance?"
"No, I went out to try to find Nieholas. Then I came back to see the condition of John and found that he had gone. Mary told me John had left the house and asked me to go and see where he had sone to."

where he had gone to."
"Did you return to the house?" "lid Mary tell you what to say about the trouble, before the officers came?"

"What did she say?"

Peterred to the conversation between Dr. Simpson and Germanakos.

"I was pushed up in front of Germanakos," said the witness, "and Germanakos was asked if he knew me. Ho said: 'Yos, he held me,' and I said: 'No, sir; I didn't hold you,' and the officer over there (pointing to Supt. (Wolch) said: 'Shut your mouth.' (Weich) said: 'Shut your mouth.' ''
Continuing Pachloures said: 'Germanakos said he went to the house to get an umbrella and Nicholas shot him."

"Did you go around with the officers to look for Nicholas?"

"Were you and Germanakos friend-

"Yes; he used to buy wood from me." "Dld you ever have a revolver?
"Never." Cross Examination

ousin to Nicholas? "You are a coust asked Attorney Wier. "But you were no relative to Ger

manakos?

"Did you see any cartridges on the loor at any time?"
"No."
"How many revolvers did you see."" "One."
"Who had the advantage of the struggle Objected to by Mr. Bent and ruled

out.
"Were either of the men on the floor at any time?"
"John fell on the floor."
"How long was that after you entered the room?"

"About one or two minutes,"

"After the shooting."
"Do you remember saying at the hospital 'Maybe I stand one side or besiderable period, the total aggregating \$2,753,384,047, an increase as compared

with the same week a year ago of 8.8 per cent. "I don't remember." "Did you see Nicholas load a revolv-

r?"
"No."
"Did you find any loaded cartridges

he floor?"
didn't think to look." "I didn't think to took, "Do you know what happened to the

"Did you hold John?"
"No, I was trying to separate them."
"You didn't hold John's hands while
Nicholas louded the revolver."

Nicholas loaded the revolved:
"No sir."
"If John didn't say anything at the hospital you would never have said anything about it?"
"Yos, I would have."
"Why didn't you answer the police when they asked you?"
"Because Mary told me not to, I would have told everything I knew but.

would have told everything I knew but for Mary."

"Do you know where the empty shells

"I do not."
"Did you ever hear Mary say that the

"Jid you ever hear mary say that the shooting did not begin until after you got there?"

"I don't remember."

"John was fighting strongly, was he Both were fighting very hard and

using strong language."
"Did John fall down after he was

"Did John tall doors shot?"
"I didn't see, I was trying to get out of the room."
"Didn't you say a few minutes ago that John fell to the floor after the pistol was fired?"
"I don't remember. I know he fell down a few minutes after the shots fred."

"Did you telephone for the ambu-"No."
"Did you telephone for the police?"

"No."
"Why not?"
"Because I didn't know how to use the telephone

the telephone."

"But you knew there was a man dying in the house?"

"I didn't know that he was dying."

"Do you think that William or any one in his family would be justified in killing Germanakos if the latter married Mary without his consent?"

"No, it is not my opinion and I would not think like that."

"Did you hear the superintendent of business, try The Sun "Want" columns.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of School Superintendents Held Today

BOSTON, Nov. 10.-Methods of teaching were discussed at the 89th annual meeting today of New England School Superintendents. William H.

"What did she say."

"She said. Let us say nothing, either of us, about this trouble."

Louckos testified that after the police arrived at the house he and Mary were taken to the police station and subsequently to the Lowell hospital where Germanakos had been taken. He then referred to the conversation between Dr. Simpson and Germanakos.

"I was pushed up in frout of Germanakos," said the witness, "and Germanakos," said selection and school efficiency, "call

ident of the association, presided. MAYOR CAHILL

MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE AGAIN

LAWRENCE, Nov. 10-Mayor Cahill still rotuses to discuss the question as to whether he is a candidate for election under the new charter this fail. He said that he has made up his mind. but only he knows whether he will be a candidate for the office of mayor. There is a prevalent rumor to the effect that he is a candidate for mayor at the present time and that he will shortly take out papers. Some of these with whom he has talked have shortly take out papers. Some of those with whom he has talked have received the impression from him that he intends to seek the mayoraity again

this fall.

It is known that he has engaged the
city hall for Saturday night, November
25, which will be three days before
the primary election under the new
charter. From that it is felt that he charter. From that it is felt that he will be a candidate under the new charter and that he has engaged tho use of the city hall on the night in question for a rally in behalf of his

WAGON WAS UPSET

"Did you help John up?"
"Yes, I lifted him up by the arms."
"Was that before or after he was hot?"
"Was that before or after he was hot?"
"Was that before or after he was hot?" and caused the driver much worry. The load was being driven to the damp, and when it reached the corner of Ford and when it reached the corner of work street, the lock on the front of the wagen became loose and the contents of the cart were dumped into the street. It took the driver nearly one hour to reload his cart.

TO INSPECT THE MAINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The board of officers who will go to Hav-ana to inspect the wreck of the bat-tleship Maine was announced today by Secretary of the Navy Meyer as fol-

lows:
Rear Admiral Vreeland, aide for in-spection, president; Chief Naval Con-structor Richard M. Watt, Col. William Stack of the army engineer corps an expert on powder and explosives and Commander Charles E. Hughes of the board of inspection and survey of ships. The board will arrive at Havana early next week."

HARVESTER CO. CASE WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Representatives of the department of justice and the International Harvester Co., known as the harvester trust, continued their conferences today over the question of the disintegration of the department of the trust that the statement of t corporation. Assilstant to the attorney general, Fowler and Edgar Bancroft, general counsel, and John P. Wilson of the Harvester Co. discussed the question for several hours without coming to a definite conclusion.

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ing was the supreme regent, Rev. F. T. McFaden of kichmond. Va., who was accompanied by the supreme secretary, Alfred T. Turner, of Boston. The class initiation was under the auspices of Highland council, No. 979, assisted by other local councils.

Among the guests present, other than the supreme regent and supreme secretary, were: Grand Regent Ernest E. Hohson of Palmer; Grand Vice Regent James F. Wise of Boston; Grand Chaplain Charles E. Searing of Stock-

Last night was a red letter night in the history of the Royal Arcanum in this city, the occasion being a mouster class initiation at Lincoin hall in Gorham street. The hall was packed to lis capacity with members of the local councils together with representatives from various councils throughout the state. The honored guest of the eventuate. The honored guest of the eventuate of Newport, R. L, and other dignitures.

There were large delegations present from Nashua. N. H., Lawrence, Andover, Haverhill, Winchester, North Billerica and other places.

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The degree was conferred upon 51
candidates by the degree team of
flighland council, No. 970, made up as
fellows: Regent A. H. Dana, Vice Regont Pelix Langevin, Past Regent Jas.
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J. Carey, Chaplain P. R. Kinney, Warden John McKeon, Sentry F. C. Hall;
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Those initiated were:

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One True Medicinal Whiskey

These cheap concoctions are foisted on the people with the intent to deceive by ealers mindful of their profits only and carring nothing for the health of their patrons. Some try to make your bases of clock. Supreme Regent McFaden, Grand Regents Holsen and Supreme Secretary Turner were shown some of the attractions of Lovell today by Past Grand Regents Hogan and Watsh, in an automobile trip about the city. the people with the intent to deceive by dealers mindful of their profits only and patrons. Some try to make you be-

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At the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies addresses were delivered by Supreme Regent McFaden, Grand Regent Hobson and Supreme Secretary Turner and others. Past Grand Regent Alonzo G. Walsh acted as toastmanter.

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WORK COMPLETED!

Committee of 60 Votes to Dissolve

The final meeting of the charter committee of 60 was held last evening at the board of trade rooms and after an informal discussion it was voted to dissolve the organization. The attendance was large and en-

thuslastic, and everybody was happy over the result of the committee's work. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the officers of the general committee, the chairman of the ward delegations and all who assisted the

Whiskey is Beneficial delegations and all who assisted the committee in its work.

The financial report showed that all bills have been paid or will be provided for, and an auditing committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Frank Mc-Avinuc, Harvey B. Greene and Henry H. Harris. This committee, after oxamiling and proving the accounts, will submit a complete report that will be published in full in the newspapers.

CARILLON COUNCIL MET

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The Dray Mail Whiskey Co., Rechemists The Council Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, was held last night at C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket street with a large attendance. The meeting was followed by an interesting lecture by Rev. Fr. Barette, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, in place of Rev. Fr. Blais, O. M. I., o comic songs.

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Ladles' Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants, seconds, were 50c, now 38c Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, in the bleached, seconds, were Ladies' Medium Weight Union Suits, H. N. L. S. ankle length, sec-Ladies' Black Wool and Cashmere Hose, with gray toe and heel, seconds, were 25c, now19c Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, embroidered in colors, were 50c, now 25c WEST SECTION

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Our annual Fall shipment was damaged somewhat in transit. The transportation companies have asked us to sell the pillows, charging them the digerence. You'll find the following reductions very marked in each case. The quantities are limited.

ALPHIA GRADES

4 only, 14 in. Reg. 75c, at 15c 5 only, 16 in. Reg. \$1.00, at 15c 9 only, 18 in. Reg. \$1.25, at 35c 1 only, 20 in. Reg. \$1.50, at 35c 2 only, 22 in. Reg. \$1.75, at 50c 1 only, 26 in. Reg. \$2.25, at 75c

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We have them in regular and extra size.

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MEN'S \$3.00 SHOES AT..... Mude in Patent, Gun Metal, Box Calf and Russia Calf, medium and heavy weight.

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MEN'S \$1.25 OVERSHOES AT..... One Buckle Arctic, fleece lined.

MEN'S \$1.00 STORM OVERSHOES AT..... Light Jersey Cloth, storm cut, fleece lined.

MEN'S 75c RUBBERS AT..... Storm and low cut, sizes 6 to 11.

BOYS' \$2.50 STORM SHOES AT..... Tan and Black, storm calf, high cut shoes, with \$1.98 two buckles, sizes I to 6.

Same as above, in sizes 9 to 13 1-2.

LITTLE BOYS' \$2.00 STORM SHOES AT.....

BOYS' \$1.50 SHOES AT..... Box Calf, blucher and satin bals, medium weight, all sizes up to 5 1-2.

59c Box Grain, blucher style, sizes 9 to 13 1-2. BOYS' 50c RUBBERS AT.....

LITTLE BOYS' 85c SHOES AT.....

Low cut, plain rubbers, sizes 11 to 2.

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LADIES' \$3.00 AND \$3.50 SHOES AT........ \$1.98

Blucher and button, in patent, gun metal and \$1.29 LADIES' \$1.50 AT.....

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LADIES' GOC RUBBERS AT..... Storm and low cut, in all styles and sizes.

LADIES' 50c RUBBERS AT..... Low Cut Rubbers, to fit any shoes, low, medium and

GIRLS' \$2,50 STORM SHOES AT..... Willow Calf Storm Shoes, made in button and blucher style, with two buckles, all sizes up to 2 1-2.

GIRLS' \$1.50 SHOES AT..... Kid and Box Calf, blucher style, also high cut, with two buckles.

GIRLS' \$1.00 SHOES AT 75c Kid, blucher and button, patent tip.

CHILDREN'S 40c RUBBERS AT..... Low Cut Rubbers, sizes 3 to 10 1-2.

Soft Sole Shoes, in black, red, blue, pink and white. 10c INFANTS' 25c SHOES AT.....

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THE CITY OF LOWELL

be the Center of New **Congressional District**

Elemer C. Potter of Worcester ex- Lawrence in one district, as now ar-

plained to the congressional redistricting committee yesterday afternoon another plan for dividing the state into the 16 districts as allowed by the recent congress.

Beginning with the western end of the redistrict sone centred around the city of Springfield, one around Worcester, a third reaching from Fitchburg over to Ware, and one comprising practically all the territory west of the Connecticut river, The fifth district entred around Lowell, Mr. Potter explaining titat it it.

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Nov. 10.—Ex-Senator | was impossible to keep that city with ranged, the increase in population pre-

haif of 16 and wards 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Ward 24 he would put in with Avon and other towns in Norfolk county, reaching out to Brockton. Southeastern Worcester and western Norfolk county and Framingham and Natick in Middlesex county he would make a district.

Getting down into the southcastern section, he would put all of Brislol, except New Bedford and three adjoining towns, in a district, and these four towns, with Barnstable county and the islands, he would make the 15th district.

Betweentsting Council States and the vessel began to open.

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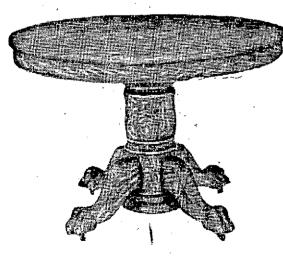
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Solid Oak Extension Tables, 48 inch tops that will extend to 8 feet. The price of \$32 and \$33 high grade tables reduced to

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WAS REFUSED AID

Wrecked Vessel Passed by a Steamer

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-Nine abipwrecked scamen, who have the unusual complaint to make of having been treated inhumanly by the captain of a vessel who could have rescued them, arrived in port yesterday on the steamship New York,

They have spent nine days at sea in the four-masted American schooner William K. Park, which had been

seas washed over us and the seams of the vessel began to open.

"Our pumps falled to keep up with the inrush and each hour the depth of water in the hold increased. However, our ship was a staunch one, built in this country, and it held together under the drubbing of the waves.

"We had the American flag upside down at the mizzenmast and no one

down at the mizzenmast and no one could help but see the plight we were

Could See Crew Along Rail

Could See Grew Along Hail

"The craft that refused to aid us appeared to be a German boat with four masts and a yellow funnel. We could see the people at her rails.

"On she went as our hearts sank. We were left to our fate. Two days later, however, we met up with the British steamship Eline. It sent out two boats for us and all, even the ship's eat, was saved. cat, was saved.
"An officer from the steamship came

"An ollicer from the steamship came over and after looking the schooner over decided that there was no hope of saving her and we left her adrift.

"We were taken to Havre. France, where our skipper, William Reed, remains. The rest of us were sent home by the American consul at that place.

CHINESE REBELLION

Respects the Christian Missions Located There

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—"Insurrection prevailing throughout field. All are safe." This is the text of a cable-gram received from Foo Chow, the capital of Fu Kin province, China, hy the officials of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions today. Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, foreign secretary of the board, interprets the message as meaning that the entire missionary district of So-Chow, which includes out-stations as far as 250 miles from So-Chow etty, is the seene of revolt. scene of revult.

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At the present time there are about 50 American missionaries in Foo Chow, of whom 13 are connected with the work of the American Board.

The American Board officials do not anticipate that any damage to mission property will result from the present disorders. The Chinese, according to Dr. Barton look upon the mission aries as their friends and the leaders. to Dr. Barton took upon the instantarios as their friends and the leaders of the present movement have in the past been extremely friendly to the missionaries of the various religious denominations sent out from America.

PRESIDENT TAFT

Refused to Plead for Woman Suffrage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 10.—A plea that President Taft "say a word for the women" while he was asking

for the women" while he was asking support for the peace treaties was without result here late last night for Mr. Taft ignored the letter passed into his hands until after he had completed his formal address.

The suffrage movement recently invaded Nashville and a great crowd that heard the president's talk about peace also wanted to get his views on the votes for women campaign.

The president left early today for Sowance, Tenn. site of the university of the south where Major Butt spent part of his youth.

STRIKE ORDER

WAS DISREGARDED AT MAN CHESTER, N. H. SHOP

MANCHESTER, N. II., Nov. 10.— The strike order against the American Locomotive company has had no ef-fect on the local plant of the company, which is running all of its departments

EX-MAYOR DODGE

Has Some Advanced

workester. Nov. 10. — Former Mayor Rufus B. Dodgo of Worcester has some advanced ideas in education. Mr. Dodge was talking about the symnashum for high school committee has asked the symnashum for high school committee has asked the first style council to provide, and which the council to provide, and which the symnashum for high school committee has asked the symnashum for high school committ

THE GILBRIDE CO.



HERE'S ANOTHER

Suit Opportunity

Women of Lowell, do you realize what this sale means to you? Fineness of quality, distinction and individuality of style in THESE SUITS we place on sale today at HALF

HERE'S THE STORY: Another New York tailor has closed out to us at 50c on the Dollar, his entire sample line of Women's Fashionable Tailored Suits- no two allke.

This is an opportunity for those who came too late for the SUIT SALE last week to purchase a SUIT at the commencement of the season for HALF PRICE.

Handsome Tailored Suits of Fashionable Serges and Worsteds, German Broadcloths, Mannish Mixtures, Homespuns, Fancy German Suitings and other popular fabries. Each is a gem in itself—a creation of individuality, all of good taste, assuring every woman who buys her suit here that it will not be cheapened or "commonized."

\$13.50 IN THIS SALE BUYS SUITS WORTH FROM \$25.00 TO \$30.00 \$19.50 IN THIS SALE BUYS SUITS WORTH FROM \$37.50 TO \$45.00

WOMEN'S COATS, in fancy mixtures, double face cloths, cheviots, etc., all the newest colorings.... \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

SATURDAY IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT we will sell 300 Felt Hats, all colors, regular prices \$1.69 and \$1.98.

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS, regular prices \$1.39 and \$1.69. divided into three lots....Lot 1-25c; Lot 2-69c; Lot 3-98c

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Several new numbers in Lingeric Waists, made of marquisette and lawn, with tucks and lace trimmed and embroidered fronts and sleeves with the new side frill. New styles in tailored waists, in linene with straight and side effects, also the latest in flannel, made in shirt effect, with soft collar and French enff, in different colored

stripes. Very stylish for98c An All Linen Waist, embroidered and plain tucked fronts, also

Special good bargain in Silk Waists, both messaline and taffeta, in navy blue, black and old rose, with a yoke of silk embroidered net and others with side frill and tailored. Nun's Veiling Waists, in many blue, black and white, very pret-

tily braided with an all silk rat tail braid. Very good value for \$1.98 Many different styles in black, navy blue, reseda, green, brown

Latest styles in Silk Waists, with side frills and colored pipings, with the new set in sleeves, in all colors, also plain and embroidered net and chiffons. All very chic and new,

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Women's Night Robes, of heavy cotton, nainscok and cross-bar muslin, high, low and V neck, with yoke of two rows of insertion, tucks and edge; others with yoke and sleeves of lace. Some slightly Women's Night Robes, of good cambric, with yoke of tucks

and insertion, neck and sleeves edged with embroidery. Regular price Women's Flannelette Night Robes, double yoke and cuffs. Regu-

Night Robes, made of Amoskeng flaunclette, with or without collar, full width and length, sizes 15 to 20. Regular price \$1.50.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Values like these will crowd our Glove Department Friday and

Fownes' Real Kid Gloves, "Eugenic and Dagmus," in all the new and popular shades. Every pair guaranteed and fitted, at, a pair \$1.50 Fownes' Famous Lapark Gloves, the best \$1.00 Glove on the

market, in all the new fall shades, including black, sewn with white and white sewn with black, at, a pair \$1.00 1-Clasp Cape Gloves, pique sawn, assorted shades of tan, smart for select wear. Regular price \$1.00, at, a pair............. 79c

2-Clasp Kid Gloves, in tans, browns, grays, champague, also black and white. Compare these gloves with most \$1.00 gloves. Our price, a prir......69c Finest Chamoisuede Gloves, 2-clasp, doc lined, black, tan, brown, slate, navy, at, a pair......25c and 50c

Men's, Women's and Children's

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AT REDUCED PRINCES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wome, Blane Silk Hose, silk where they show, extra double lisle tops, double her and the. Regular price 50c, at, pair ... 25c findren's Wool Hose, spliced heels, and seamless, 1-1 ribbed.

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Medium Weight, Finest Combed Cotton Vests, Pants and Tights 50C Union Suits \$1.00 Extra sizes \$1.25

C. Y. M. L. CONCERT

Annual Party Held in Associate Hall

party of the C. Y. M. L. of St. Patrick's parish was held in Associate hall last evening, and was a grand success in every way. The evening's festivities opened with a delightful concert program as follows:

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Selection, Gilmore's Orchestra.

At the conclusion of the concert the dance was on and it continued until The officers of the party were as fol-

lows:
General manager, John J. McCarthy;
assistant general manager, John T.
McDermott; floor director, Albert P.
Lavo; assistant floor director, William

McDermott, noor director, William Mills.

Chlef aids: Patrick Harrington, Garrett Royal and Walter Kivlan.

Aids: Patrick Kelly, Frank Connelly, Andrew Smith, Joseph Inean, Frank Collins, John Hennessey, John Halloran. Thomas Keyes, Thomas Maloney, George Randall. Bernard F. Roach, John Young, Cornelius Kelly, James Sheehan, Frank E. Reidy, Cornelius Cronin, Thomas Rourke, Charles A. Smith, Edward Flaunery, Thomas Malone, Christopher Horan, Wm. Christy, George McDermott, Henry F. Sullivan, Frank J. White, Lawrence Rourke, Wm. J. Sullivan, Edward Quinn, John J. Carroll, Charles Flynn, James Shugrue, William Kirby, Thomas Whelton, Wm. J. Craig, John King, James A. Kane, Frank Finnerty, Panl Keyes, Charles Griffin, Fred Flynn, Luke Queenan, James A. Ryan, Frol Welch, William Maher, Martin Clark, John Graham, James Hamel, Matthew Gill, Frank Figerald, Harold Devno, George Francis, Louis Flory, Joseph Moriarty, Charles Sexton, Michael Doherty, Robert Donohoe, James Flizgerald, Edward Flunagan, Jeremiah Minahan, John H. Quinn, John Wholey, Thomas Degnan, Raymend Thomas, Peter Nooman, Ledward Flynn, Joseph Keyes, Fred Martin, Maurice Lambert, Ed-

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Reception committee: Rev. John J. McHugh, chairman; Hon. John F. Mee-McHugh, chairman; Hon. John F. Mee-



John Quinn, Robert Spencer, Joseph H Shea, Henry Watson, James Rice, John J. Fitzgerald, Albert Peterson, Joseph Neeson, Eugene Ricard, James Mullen, James McGarahan, Patrick Minahan James Mecaritan, Patrick Minanan,
James F. Rourke, Vincent McCann,
Joseph Flory, James Dawson, Hugh
Donnelly, Thomas Fury, John Donovan,
Richard Costello, Thomas Jones, Joseph Malone, George R. O'Noil, Bornard Markey, Maurice Lyons, James
Markey, Terrence O'Rourke, William
Murphy, Edward E, Farrell, Paul Fahey, Joseph Queetan, Frank A. McNabb.

Garde d'Honneur, Capt. Joseph L. Lamoureux and the A. G. Cadets, Ma-jor Arthur Lamoureux, have adopted the 1911 monual for drilling, they being the two first independent

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

In speaking of Leo Ornstein, who is

In speaking of Leo Ornstein, who is to assist thertrude Reunyson at her appearance here at the Opera House Friday, Nov. 17, the New York Evening Journal says:

Young Ornstein more than justified the promise given by his performances on the planoforte at his previous recital. His principal number was Rubenstein's D minor plano concerto and was readered in such manner as to fill the large audience with admiration. The young planist has unquestioned ability and showed a nice sense of touch and an entinglasm for the music that promises well for him. He was recalled many times.

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

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"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

However fickle the theatregoing poople of America may be, to nine-tenths of the ephenicral productions that pass across the stage they are notably faithful to their favorites. The universal demand for another season of "The Chocolate Soldier," that exquisite Viennese opera by Oscar Straus, founded on that brilliant compound of romance, comedy and satire by Goorge Bernard Shaw, "Arms and the Man," has compelled Art, Whitney to assemble again the Whitney Opera company and send "The Chocolate Soldier" out across the country on its third season of setting millions laughing with its spirited comedy and intoxicating them with the varied beauties of its melodies.

The king of modern light operas will be presented in this city at the Opera House Thursday, Nov. 16. The temptation offered by the seenes of the play which are hald in the mountain defles of Bulgaria, have spurred Mr. Whitney on to extraordinary efforts in investing the place with realistic effects in the matter of scenery. The stranger peasant and military costumes were made especially for the production by Bulgaly, rian handicraftsmen, and such of the furniture used in the interiors was purchased from actual households in Bulgaria by Mr. Whitney, who spent many weeks in that land during the past three years, studying the manners and customs of the people. The production of "The Chocolate Soldier," which he is offering this year, is marked by an even greater degree of elegance and vividness than heretofere.

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The Whitney Opera company is emimently fitted to cope with the difficultics of both score and libretto. The
cast includes: Frances Hewltt, Emma
Leomis, Lotta Gale, Roy PusVlene
J. Russell Powell, Olive Randolph, Nelson Riley and George Ogle. Seats are

KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE

that constitute this week's bill at Keith's continue to drew large houses through the week for the bill is one of the strongest of the suppose and Keith's continue to drew large houses lirough the week for the bill is one of the strongest of the spacon and next week it will be followed by a program that ought to be a record-breaker. Beginning next week the program will consist of 8 big vanderville acts instead of seven while there will be changes in the orchestra. Prof. Borles who has been directing the orchestra since the opening of the theatre has resigned his position in order to give more time to private teaching and his place will be filled as leader by Prof. Arthur Martel, the present leader at the Hathaway theatre. The orchestra will be increased by the acquisition of Mr. Percy J. Burlight who will play the double bass. Heading next week's bill are the Six Musical Nosses, in a reproduction of Old Saville, the ancient centre of music. These talented musicians present a delicate novelty in addition to a musical to the pare merit. They play all These talented musicians present a delicate novelty in addition to a musical collection of care merit. They play all old instruments of Saville. The Beldon Chappelle company is the comedy hit of the bill at Keith's Bosten theatre this week and will by seen in Lowell next week. They present a most laughable comedy entitled, "O Doctor." Bert Meirose the funniest clown on earth and the originator of the famous Meirose stage fall will be on the bill with his neck-breaking novelty. McCormick and Wallace, the Australian ventriloquil duo will present their famous skit: "At the Scaside" introducing several figures. So fine is their act that but for the word "ventriloquil" the audience would mistake the figures for living beings, Arthur Whitelaw, the Irish-American has a funny monologue. Les Monforts, do a wonderful bar and trapese act including their own specialty, "Looping the Loop." Lewis and Duby, the leaders in original parodies and funny gags are with us and likewise Al and Plattie Barlow, in a planolog and singling act. Seats may be secured for all performances in advance by telephone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

One of the bright hits at tonight's performance at the Merrimack Square

theutre will be the featuring of selections from the opera "The Gypsy Barron" by the theatre orchestra, Phil M. Lederman, leader.

The other contributors on this week's bill are scoring hig hits at all performances. Miss Lillian Doone, "The Maid of Mystery," who is giving a startling demonstration of mental suggestion payed for her availables.

sturiling demonstration of mental suggestion mystifies her audiences by her wonderful accomplishments.

Pat Reilly and Miss Fin Wells, presenting "In the Days of "al," are winning merited applause for the very clever mauner in which they interpret the sketch. Miss Wells sings well and Mr. Reilly is a decidedly entertaining comedian.

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Our Stock company in a comedy playlet, "The Servant Not in the House," is scoring heavily and the other members of the cast are winning favor from all sides.

John J. Quigley. the well known newsboy tenor, who made his biggest hit while associated with Donman Thompson's "Old Homestead" company, is to appear on next week's bill. He will sing several of his old time successes, as well as some of the very latest song hits of the day. There will be others equally as good. Our Stock

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

Seats for the remaining performances of "The Family," one of the most beautiful plays now before the public are going fast and those who contemplate witnessing one of the late performances should order their seats without further delay lest they be disappointed. Last Saturday it was necessary to turn away late comers as the theatre was sold out and the Indications are that it will be necessary to do so again this week. "The Family" is a comedy drama of exquisite beauty depicting the joys and sorrows of life in incidents that are well known to be true and which have been truthfully drawn by the playwright. It is a play full of heart-interest, and a graceful interminging of humor and pathos. Mr. Donald Meek sustains the comedy role of the play and does it in genuine Meek style. His part also calls for some strongly dramatic work which he also does in faultless manner. Mr. Chagnon, Mr. Stevens, Miss Spinney, Miss Langdon and Miss Balestier complete the cast and each is seen in a most agreeable and important role. All who have attended the performances of the early part of the week have been deeply impressed by the story of the play and its lesson. Next week the Donald Meek stock company will return to a play of all laughs, entitled "A Knight for a Night," written by William Rousseau, who gave the theartire company will appear in next week's cast. Seats are now on sale and may be ordered in advance.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC ACADEMY OF MUSIC

company will present Al E. Watt's one act play, "By the Midnight Train."

HATHAWAY THEATRE

That business is rushing at the volled at, for be it said in all truth-

fulness the show this week is one that for comedy has never been equalled. The Seven Comical Kids are continually producing new laugh provoking stunts and each show is brimful of unrestrained comedy. With the addition of the Melrose sisters for the bal-ance of the week one may be sure of big value in the line of comedy. Sacred concert on Sunday.

LENOX CLUB HEADQUARTERS The Lenox club, whose he dquarters are at Willow Dale, has moved from the old camp to a new one more spa- business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The new camp has just been fitted with electricity, and every room is completely fürnished. A new plane has also been installed in the camp and the members expect to spend many pleasant evenings, with songs and instrumental music.

The Lenox club which is one of the cidest and most prosperous of the many social and athlette organizations of the city, was organized eight years ago, and during that time has had only two charges in membership.

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TWO MASKED ROBBERS BURGLAR CAPTURED FREEMAN EXAMINED

Attacked New York Woman and He Had Stolen Valuables Worth Absconding Bond Broker Taken Stole Her Jewels

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-Mrs. Rose Leitner was singing her 14-months-old baby to sleep in her home, at 1135 40th street, Brooklyn, when she was alarmed by a noise at a door behind her, and turning saw a masked man, who held

a revolver pointed at her. Mrs. Leitner was so frightened that she stured dumbly at the intruder.

The man, who wore a black suit and a slouch hat, grasped her by the threat, held the revolver to her head and shoved, her into a rear room.

"I know that you have money hidden in this house. Where is it?" said the robber.

"My husband put our last money in the bank a few days ago," said Mrs.

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"You're slower than Christmas," he said, with an oath, and grasping the other earring jerked it loose, tearing

Mrs. Leitner shrieked. The thicknocked her to the floor with his revolver. He took off one of her diamond rings and lacerated her finger in trying to slip off a second one. He threatened to cut off her finger if she didn't remove the ring without delay. pulled it off and the man bound her hand and foot.

"Have you got that silverware, Bill," called the robber to another man, who was then heard for the first time by Mrs. Leitner. The man who was addressed threw a pile of silverware on the dining-room table and asked his companion if Mrs. Leitner had toid him where her money was hidden.

"No, she hasn't." "Then let's take the baby," said the second man. "I like little babies, and this one suits me fine."

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Mrs. Leitner pleaded with them not to take the child, but without replying DRUFF and ITCHING SCALP.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The very he graclously but firmly declined to polite thief who begged the pardon of Mrs. Fred Swift on Tuesday night when he robbed her home of \$5000 worth of valuables walked into the police her today. Dressed in the height of fashion the burglar whose identity is still unknown, was espied by a detective this morning carrying a seemlagy overweighted satchel. Though

OCTOBER BILLS

Against the City of Lawrence Held Up

LAWRENCE, Nov. 10.—dlayor Ca-hill and City Auditor Shea went over the various and many bills which were hill and City Auditor Shea went over the various and many bills which were contracted by the various city departments during the month of October on Thursday afternoon in the office of Mr. Shea. The bills were approved by the committee on accounts list week and Mayor Cahill inspected them Thursday for the purpose of approving them preparatory to their payment. In view of the lack of money, however, none but the bills for salaries and personal expenses will be paid on the regular October draft which is due on the 12th of this month. That falls on Sunday and so the salaries of the officials may not be jaid until Monday or they may be paid Safurday if the supplement draft which will be necessary can be complated by them.

Alayor Cahill was at his office in the city hall for a short time Thursday morning. He spent the entire afternoon in the office of City Auditor Shea in the inspection of the monthly bills. He stated Thursday morning that he was still keeping in touch with the street department bushess and that the department was doing some good work at present.

The concrete base for the paying of South Broadway is being laid preparatory to laying the paying blocks. The work of paying Lawrence street between Essex and Methuen streets is progressing well in charge of the street department.

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Thousands of people suffer from haldness and failing bair who, having tried nearly every advertised having tried nearly every advertised having tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baidness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baidness, and its also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its originat color, clopping hair from failing out and decroying the dandruff germs. It will not make the hair greasy, and can be put up by any druggist: Bay Rum, 6 ounces; Lavona de Compose, 2 ounces; Menthol Crystals, one-half drachm. It you wish it perfuned, add half to one teaspoouful of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfect by with the ether ingredients. This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the polsonous wood alcohol so frequently found in halr tonics. Do not desired.

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THE AEROPLANE

TO BECOME A FACTOR OF INTER-NATIONAL COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.--Aeroplanes are beroming a factor of international commerce. The records of the bureau of statistics, department of Commerce and Labor, show that more than \$50,000 worth of aeroplanes were innorted into, and exported from the United States in the months of July, August, and September of the current year. The bureau of statistics only began the maintenance of a sep-arate record of this comparatively new arate record of this comparatively new article of commerce with the opening of the current fiscal year. In the month of July, the first month of the new fiscal year, the official records show that two aeroplanes were exported from the United States to Canada at a total valuation of \$5,950. In the month of August, 1911, two machines were exported to Canada, their total value being \$8,000. In the month of September, 1911, one neroplane was exported to Canada, its stated value being \$3,500, making the total value of exports of aeroplanes in the three months for which a record is now available \$18,450, or an average valuation of \$3,650 each. On the import side available \$18,450, or an average valuation of \$2,550 each. On the import side no transactions are given for the month of July, but in the month of July, but in the month of July, but in the month of August two neroplanes, were imported from France, their combined value being stated as \$15,091. In September the number imported was five valued at \$22,752, one being from England, valued at \$4,700 and five from France, valued at \$18,052, making the total importations of the three months in questions aeroplanes, valued at \$37,343, or an average valuation of \$4,730 each. The same paragraph which records the imports and exports of aeroplanes

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ENGINEER STACKPOLE

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Died. Nov. 10th, in this city, Charles Stackpole, aged 54 years and 10 months, at his home, No. 81 Liberty street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Stackpole; one son. Charles F. Stackpole; two sisters, Mrs. Bomm Lewis of Lowell and Mrs. Ida Cochrane of Sonersworth, N. H. and one brother. Frank Stackpole of Somerville, Mass. Mr. Stackpole was a member of William North lodge, A. F. and A. M., Mount Horeh Royal Arch chapter, Ahasnerus Connell. Pilgrim Commandery No. 9, Lodge of Perfection. Princes of Jerusalem, Rose Croix, and was also a member of Oberlin lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F. Mr. Stackpole was also a member of the Lowell fire department.

charter are attempting to sidetrack Alderman Scanlon in his candidacy for the mayoralty under the new charter. It is pointed out that some of the strong supporters of the new

in Hand by Detectives

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Richard Freeman, holed bill, was expected to arrive at larged absconding bondbroker who the home of her brother in Gleucester was arrested in Toronto a few days ago and brought back to this city last man are said to have been in destining to was exemined today by Chief the chromataneos who arrested with the was photographed and measured and its man are said to have been in destining the work of the chromataneos who arrested with the was photographed and measured and its man with the was photographed and measured and its man with the was photographed and measured and its man with the was photographed and measured and its man with the was photographed and measured and its man with the police records.

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ANDREW BONAR LAW

To Succeed Balfour as Leader of the Unionist Party

LONDON, Nov. 10.—In the lobby of the house of commons this afternoon it was regarded as being practically assured that Andrew Bonar Luw will be unanimously selected at a caucus on Monday as Unionist leader in the house of commons in succession to Arthur Balfour, whose resignation was announced Nov. 8.

The campaign in the respective campus of J. Austen Chamberiain and Wuller Hame Long, developed such bitterness of feeling that it was evident that the selection of one of them

Tesent some interest or organization, otherwise it is pointed ont the candidate who hoes his own row or rows his own bout will be generally musuccess, full. That is the prevailing opinion in some sections of the city just now, but it remains to be seen at election of facts.

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1.15 o'clock on Humpshire street. The cart was being driven by Frank J. Barry. Martin Fortune, an employe Barry. Martin Fortune, an employe of the departments was scated on the cart also.

The horse dashed down Hampshira street and turned onto Lowell street.

In turning the corner the cart swerved and the horse's head went through the window of Joseph Christian's store.

The two men were thrown from the wagon onto the sidewalk.

Barry's head was hurt and Fortune's face was badly cut. Their injuries are not serious, however. The horse was badly cut by the glass and bled profusely. profusely.
The animal kept on down Lowell

FROM MAYORALTY RACE
IAWRENCE, Nov. 10.—A persistent rumor prevailed about the city Wednesday night and Thirsday that some of the interests under the new the city stables.

The small wagon was slightly broken but the dump cart was not damaged. The horse was stopped here and taken to the city stables.

THE O. M. I. CADETS

WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY BOS-TON ARTIST TONIGHT

TON ARTIST TONIGHT
There is a rare treat in store for the O. M. I. Cadets tonight. Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., their chaplain, has secured the services of Archle Leon French of Eosten, a famous impersonator and ventriloquist and he will entertain the young soldiers in the Immaculate Conception school hall at 7.30 tonight, It is expected that everycadet will be present. eadet will be present

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE PRESENTED TO MR. AND MRS. A. J. MOONEY

A beautiful painting representing an Alpine scene has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mooney by the members of the White Mountain excursion party of Sept. 23, 1911. The picture is on exhibition in Maker's window in Shat-tuck street tuck street.

MISSING FROM HOME

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The local police were notified Thursday morning by the Manchester. N. H., police to be on the lookout and try to locate Joseph Landry, aged 23 years, of that city. He left Manchester Oct. 30 to come to this city in search of employment. November 1 he sent a postal card from this city to his wife in Manchester and since then nothing has been heard from him. He is a French Canadian according to the description given out by the police. He is five feet and six inches tail and he weighs 160 pounds. He is of dark complexion and of smooth face. His wife in Manchester is very anxious about him.

THE BULL WILL CASE

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ALFRED, Mc., Nov. 10.—A new phase has been injected into the famous Bull will case, which was supposed to have been settled by an agreement several weeks ago, by the filing in probate here today of a will made by Mrs. Sarah Bull, on June 2, 1902. The will was fled by Charles K. Cobb of Boston, representing the surviving executors named, who are Joseph Thorp of Cambridge, brother of the deceased widow of Ole Bull, the Norwegian violinist, and Josephine Mac Leod of Stone Ridge, N. Y.

A Local Woman Talks

TOPIC AFFECTING HUN-

Mrs. Mubel Eaton, of 24 Groton street, made the following statement recently in connection with "Tona Vila." the remarkable new tonic that Is now being introduced in Lowell by the specialists of The Approved Formula.

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Mrs. Eaton said: "I have been sufferthree years, and have deer suffering with nervous trouble for the last three years, and have doctored with quite a number of doctors. I took medicine until the thought of it made in all. I had stomach and liver trouble and I grew worse all the time, was very nervous and condition with down

climbed stairs my heart would beat so rapidly that it rightened me.

"I had no faith in any medicine to help me any more, but I heard of this new tonic, "Tona Vita." praised so highly that I decided to give it a trial. The first dose of this needledno scemed to help me and I have constantly improved from the first day I began the treatment. The miserable nervousness and depression is gone. I now sleep soundly at night, something I haven't heen able to do in years. I eat well and my food scems to agree with me. It seems like a miracle that I am so changed in such a short space of time. I can chearfully recommend Tona Vita' as a remedy of unusual value, and also its assistant remedy. Lee's Rhubarb Laxative."

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public. mc, January 2, 1911.

Hereafter Hyde Park is to be part and parcel of the Greater Boston. It will thus come into participation in the many public utilities provided by Boston for her citizens.

The republican papers of Massachusetts have discovered that they cannot bring victory to a republican candidate by mere shouting. The voters of late have learned to discount more than half what the republican press

of late have learned to discount more than half what the republican press gays to them in regard to the tariff and the republican ticket. In some cases it would be necessary to discount a good deal more.

THEY DIDN'T SCARE

The mill operatives of Lowell evidently did not swallow the campaign pills prepared for their digestion by Senator Lodge and the other calamity shouters. There were special envoys sent out to tell the labor organizations when the respective in his wagon one morning when he ran down and budly injured an old lady. The old tady such him and got big damages.

"Well, a few months later, Brown was a Conshohocken grover. He was delivering some grover. what terrible things would happen if democrats should have anything to do with the revision of the tariff and if Governor Foss should be reelected. The operatives sized up the situation aright and gave Foss a rousing majority in Lowell.

JURY OF WOMEN

At Los Angeles, Cal., the first jury of women drawn under the new regime rendered a quick verdict in a case brought against a newspaper for publishing alleged obscene and indecent matter. The ladies of the jury in twenty minutes returned a verdiet that the matter was profane, not obscene and on this verdict the defendant was discharged. The verdict caused surprise on account of two things, first, the dexterous construction which the jury put upon the charge, and second, the very short time used in deliberating upon the verdict. The defendant felt afraid of being harshly dealt with by the jury of women but in all probability would not have fared so well had the jury been made up of men.

THE TURCO-ITALIAN WAR

There are indications that the war between Italy and Turkey will be attended with great ferocity on the part of the Turks. Turkey alleges that His principles one might not quite the Italian army has committed unwarranted atrocities in Tripoli in massacring Arabs who were wholly defenceless. It is not reasonable to suppose that Italy would permit such outrages, but Turkey will do that with the Italian forces whenever she can. Turkey is the traditional butcher of Europe, and she need not expect that all the other civilized powers of the earth will rise up in protest if Italy in some cases feels compelled to fight

Turkey with Turkish methods.

The rules of civilized warfare forbid the slaughter of defenceless people even under provocation, and Italy will not resort to any such extreme unless compelled to do so in meeting the Turkish attacks. When the Arabs as non-combatants shoot the Italian soldiers in the back they need not expect

Cholera, as might be expected, is causing dreadful ravages on both sides, so that this war, although supposed to be conducted on a small scale, will be very expensive to Italy as well as to Turkey.

THE PELLAGRA DISEASE SPREADING

The Journal of the American Medical Association is authority for the statement that pellagra is reported to be increasingly prevalent in Kentucky Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Georgia. The disease brings eruptions on the skin combined with serious nervous trouble and other ailments that are very depressing. It is reported to be epidemic in some parts

ailments that are very depressing. It is reported to be epidemic in some parts of these states, and although non-contagious it is considered a menace to the health of the entire country. It has been already reported from thirty states and the area of its ravages is continually increasing.

At first the disease was supposed to be caused by the use of infected maize as an article of diet, but the physicians of the country at the present time are uncertain as to the real cause of the disease. Some attribute it to fies, others to waterbugs, and still others to germs of various kinds. The fies, others to waterbugs, and still others to germs of various kinds. The control of the country at the precipitated a scramble is the fact that it has all its entrol one forward to the states mentioned to the supports the states mentioned to the country will lead to any international complications. The country far the states are not likely that its discovery will lead to any international complications. The country for the fact that it has proven or of Port of Spain has been looking it over, but at last reports the island's surface appeared too hot for contort and his excellency decided to deter his visit until the cooling process had been a little further advanced.

One reason why the island has not precipitated a scramble is the fact that its and shower international complications. The country far the states are the state that it is any international to any international to any international to any international complications. The country far the states are the state that it is any international complications. The country far the states are the state and the any international complications. The country far the states are the state that it is any international complications. The states are the state that it is any international complications. The states are the state that it is any international complications. The states are the state that it is any international complications. The states are the state that it is any internation high cost of living, no doubt, has led the people in the states mentioned to use corn to a greater extent than formerly and this may explain the increased spread of the disease. At the present time, however, the treatment and study of this disease is one of the most important health problems of the hour, and the health authorities of every city in the country should be on the alert to watch for the appearance of new cases in order that they nay be properly investigated so as to throw as much light as possible upon the origin and character of the disease.

SIGNAL VICTORY FOR FRANCE

The kaiser's bluster in the Moroccan affair did not do him much good to the settlement of the trouble with France has been an effectual setback here.

This institution was long believed to be impregnable. But a vigorous Bay vance of Germany in northern Africa, but the agreement will show that Germany has gained nothing by her bluster, while the French protectorate over Morocco is ratified, this being a distinct victory for France. The agreement is summarized as follows:

First-France gets Morocco, which now promises to become

another Tunis, and Germany agrees to keep her hands off. Second-France also receives the district of Sansanno-Mangu in the northern part of Togaland, adjacent to the great French holdings in the Sudan.

Third-Germany receives certain strips of land which will afford her riparian access to the Congo and Ubangi rivers, but which will nevertheless leave. France in control of the navigation of these important streams and also in control of free communication between the French Congo and the French lands lying to the

Fourth-France gains territory embracing over \$0,000 square miles and cedes territory containing barely 15,000 square miles.

This agreement it may be assumed will still more embitter the feeling ween Garmany and England, as the latter is blamed for backing up in overcoming the German demands.

SEEN AND HEARD

Orville W. Peabody, Lowell's very efficient poundkeeper, expects that there will be quite a number of candidates for his position under the new charter. The job pays \$5 a year, and he poundkeeper is supposed to be on duty every day in the year. Mr. Peabody has said repeatedly that he does not care anything about the encla-ment that goes with the office but he wants the honor of holding office and the credit that should be given the doer of work well done. The position the credit that should be given the door of work well done. The position of pountkeeper is governmental. It is created by general law and was not considered by the committee of 60. It was runtered that the salary would be cit in two by the new government, but Mr. Peabody said he didn't care anything about that. "I want to hold the job as long as I can for the honor that is in it," said Mr. Peabody, "and there is one suggestion that I would like to make and that is that automobiles be treated the same as horses. If an automobile is left standing in the street for hours at a time I think it ought to be impounded. Of course I don't know much about automobiles, but I wouldn't mind towing 'em in for I don't like 'em anyway."

George H. Earle, the noted Philadel-

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George H. Earle, the noted Philadelphila financier, was talking in Washington about high—overhigh or rank—finance.

"There's a certain type of financier," said Mr. Earle, "who in his greed for wealth, loses his humanity. He becomes, in fact, a facsimile of Peter Brown.

A PORTRAIT

A man more kindly, in his careless way, Than many who profess a higher

creed.
Whose fickle love might change from day to day.
And yet be faithful to a friend in need: need; Whose maireers covered, through life's outs and ins, Dike charity, a multitude of sins.

I man of honor, too, as such things

go; Discreet and secret—availties of use Selfish, but not self-conscious, gener-

wola suo ous, slow

To anger, but most ready in excuse.

His wit and eleverness consisted not So much in what he said us what lie

And they were much too simple to

mistake. Never to turn his back upon a friend,

Never to lie but for a woman's sake,
To take the sweets that came within
his way,
And pay the price if there were price
to pay.

he grew In time a little tenderer than true.

Knowing much evil, half regretting

good, As we regret a childish impulse—lost Wearled with knowledge best not un-

derstood, ' Bored with disenchantment that it

But, in conclusion, with no failings

A gentlemen, no matter what he did.

—Carolina Duer.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

New Bedford Times: Although a new island has made its appearance be-tween Trinidad and Venezuela, it is not likely that its discovery will lead

t is only about three acres in extent. The most grasping, land-grabbing nation in the world cannot be expected to look with covelous eyes on such an insignificant piece of real estate.

BUCKET SHOP LAW. Boston Post: The federal anti-bucket shop law is declared constitutional by the supreme court of the District of Co-lumbla, as it ought to be. But that decision does not protect society from

decision does not protect society from
the evil, by any means.

This law can reach the keepers of
stock gambling houses only when the
oftence has interstate or federal features; the main dependence must still
be upon state statutes, such as those
of Massachuseits, that have driven the
bucket shop practically out of existence
here.

and thought correctly.

WORCESTER IMPROVING

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Worcester Post: Worcester with
her 1916 plurality for Foss yesterday
ought to take rank now as a steadily
democratic town. It is a change of no
less than 5704 since 1908, when Governor Draper's plurality was 3798. In
1909 it fell to 673 and last year was
reversed to one of 1613 for Foss. Nothting apparently now except democratic
folly or factional quarrels can stay
progress in the right direction.

THE NEW CHARTER.

Lawrence American: The opinion of the Lawrence public upon the question of government reform his been expressed in no uncertain manner. By a tremendous mejority, the voters of this city have favored a repeal of the antiquated and much abused charter, under which the municipality has been governed for nearly sixty years, and voted to adopt the more modern and business like commission plan, which has proved so effective in procuring the committee in the old Butler days to find a parallel in state elections in

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central St.



Better Overcoats

Than most of those made to measure. 'That isn't saying a bit too much about ROGERS-PEET'S OVER-COATS. There are a few fine merchant tailors in the large cities who make overcoats as good as ROG-ERS-PEET'S-but such tailors are few and their charges are the limit.

There is no more reason today for having an overcoat made to measure than for having a hat made to

ROGERS-PEET'S OVERCOATS

are made from cloths as good as money can buy. Styles are absolutely correct, workmanship the best that the most highly trained tailors can put into a garment. The fit you see for yourself when you try on the coat.

Dress Overcoats

From Rogers-Peet

As rich and elegant as the most critical man can wish for-of fine coatings, kerseys, meltons and diagonals, black, blue, and Oxford and Cambridge mixtures, with expensive worsted linings, and silk yokes or lined throughout with guaranteed

Regulation Length **Overcoats**

Conservative garments for all 'round wear. Made for us by expert tailors from strictly all wool coatings, kerseys, meltons and diagonals, black, blue, Oxford and gray mixturesfine fitting garments, lined with heavy triple warp serges-assuring splendid service, for

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$20

Fancy Overcoats from Rogers-Peet

Of sluggy cloths, Scotch coatings and imported Hurris tweeds-smart street coats for men who wish a little life in their garments. Great Conts and Motor Coats,

\$25 to \$32

Season of Fancy Overcoats

We've made wonderful provision to meet every man's and young man's ideas with the smartest styles, the newest fabrics, and the most attractive colorings.

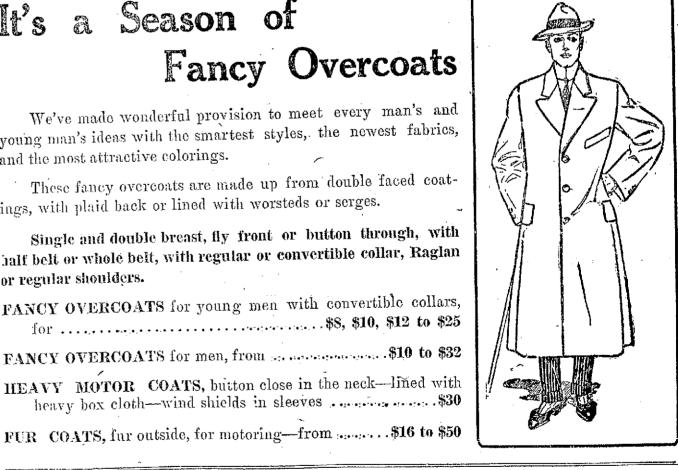
These fancy overcoats are made up from double faced coatings, with plaid back or lined with worsteds or serges.

Single and double breast, fly front or button through, with half belt or whole belt, with regular or convertible collar, Raglan or regular shoulders.

FANCY OVERCOATS for young men with convertible collars, for\$8, \$10, \$12 to \$25

FANCY OVERCOATS for men, from\$10 to \$32

HEAVY MOTOR COATS, button close in the neck-lined with





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Competes with us in smart styles or

OUR SPECIAL DERBY Warranted not to fade or break,

OUR ENGLISH DERBY Flexible—fit any head.....\$3.00 STETSON'S DERBIES

America's best.\$3.50 HEATH'S ENGLISH DERBY

London's best\$5.00

EXPENSIVE SWEATERS Marked Down

Two dozen costly white sweaterssold for \$5.00 and \$5.50—now to

\$3.50

Three dozen all wool white sweaters -sold for \$3.00 and \$3.50-now to · close-

\$2.00

Massachusetts for the number of cam-, defeat Gov, Foss, Their tactics were, working people of the state were respaign which the republicans conducted characterized with misrepresentations, urrected, from heaven knows where this year in their desperate efforts to democratic candidate, while some of the old time scarecrows that had in the old time scarecrows that had in patism and paraded in all their uncanthe almost forgotten past, done service business, try The Sun "Want" column. In cajoling and intimidating the wealth.

Jordan Hartford

Special For Friday and Saturday

New French Felts, Scratch Felts, Velours, Soft Hoods, Turbans, Tailored and Dress Hats. Hundreds to select from, variety of

These Hats are the very best bargains ever offered. We have

25c and 98c

just closed out all the sample Hats from one of the largest and

SATURDAY BARGAINS

BEAUTIFUL NEW HATS......25c and 98c Special Bargains in Trimmed Hats for Saturday

SUIT AGAINST STEEL TRUST

tent's dissolution suit against the United States Steel Corporation were

served today by United States Marshal Henkel upon John D. Rockefeller,

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Andrew Carnegie, J. P. Morgan, Elbert Gary and

other defendants living in this distret. The additional subpoences are

returnable at Trenton on December 4, the same date as the original

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Additional subpoences in the govern-

These prices defy competition. Call to see these Hats, tell your

best Hat Houses in New York. We are offering these Hats for

shapes and colors. Sold everywhere for \$2.50 and \$4.00.

For Saturday

50 Untrimmed Hats, all new shapes. For Saturday......

Rose

Beautiful Beaver Hats \$2,98

Regular \$6.00 values at \$2.98. Trimmed Hats for Misses and Children

Soft Felt Hats, trimmed with velvet. silk, ribbon. onills, wings and fancy feathers. For Friday and Saturday, 980

friends about them.

CHARTER COPIES

Great Demand for Them at Board of Trade Rooms

If there are any sore-heads over the new charter they have not made themselves manifest, for the general sentiment is that the charter is a good thing and should be given a fair trial at least. It is surprising the large number of applications that are made daily at the beard of trade rooms for copies of the charter, a majority of the applicants being men who were against its adoption but who now want to study its provisions.

With the right men in office the charter is bound to work successfully and it is up to the voters to put the right men in office. Up to date there are papers out for candidates who should not be elected under any circumstances. They cannot be prevented from running for office but there is absolutely no reason or no excuse for any voter supporting them in the cau-

CLERK DILLINGHAM RECEIVED A BIG VOTE IN LOWELL

Many inquiries have been made as to the vote in Lowell for clerk of courts and the result was as follows: Kearns, D5995 Blanks1229

Clerk Dillingham is well known in this city and has many friends here notice, as is evidenced by his vote. He re-

DEATHS

ROURICE—Thomas Rourke, a well known member of St. Patrick's parish and a former employe of the water works department, died this morning at his late home, 126 Adams street. He is survived by a wife, Mary; three sons, James F., the well known fanitor of the Mathow building, Michael and William; a daughter, Jennic.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Watch Our Special Prices Each Week.

Each week we will offer some of our most popular and best shoes at reduced prices for Friday and Saturday selling. These offerings will bear watching as they mean substantial savings in goods that you'll need. This week our offering gives both men and women real bargains in shoes that are popular sellers and at a big saving:

Men's \$5.00 Imported Tan Russla Calf Bluchers, marked at the special \$3.95 price.....

Ladies' \$2.50 Gun Metal Button and Blucher and Tan Button, marked at the \$1.95

OPP. CITY HALL

No. 184A.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that R. F. Murphy Company, by Richard F. Murphy, treas. has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualler, at Nos. 593-601 Broadway and bulkhead in rear of 593-601 Broadway in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the Board of Police,

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman,

LIQUOR DEALER

Charged With Selling Liquor to Minors

Three cases constituted the police court session this morning, and Judge Hadley disposed of them in very short The first case called was that of Alfred White, charged with drunkas is evidenced by his vote. He received the largest vote comparatively of any republican candidate on the state ticket. Mr. Kearns' majority theing 203, while all other democrats on that ticket won by over 500 and upward.

TATIA PIETO the road on his walking '-ip from Bos-

MITCHELL—Leandre Mitchell, aved
68 years, died yesterday at the home of
his son. Joseph Mitchell of
Tyngsboro. Feeldes his son, he is also
Eurylved by a wife.

DERY—Federa Dery, aved 28 years,
died yesterday at his home at 88
French street.

FOURKE—Thomas Rourke, a well

He also stated he lived in Hol-

NEW FIREHOUSE

urvived 0.5
s. James F., the ...
the Mathew building. 2...
the Mathew building. 2...
the Mathew building. 2...
the undersigned wish to express their stheere thanks to all their relations, friends and neighbors who by sympathy and the many beautiful floral affectings; beined to lighten the burden of sorrow during the liness and in the said hour of hereavement in removing from this life a devoted mother. Signed.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmon and family. Mrs. John McKinley.

Mrs. John McKinley.

Matrimonial

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Beautiful in its informality and simplicity was the wedding at the residence of Mr. James R. Trevors, 89 White street, when his daughter, Miss Ethel Eva and Mr. George Benjamin Tanner, son of Mr. Benjamin Tanner Tanner, son of Mr. Benjamin Tanner of 120 Woodward avenue, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony took place at quarter after seven. Nov. 9, and the Rev. Frank G. Alger of the Pawtucket church of which both the bride and bridegroom are popular members, performed the ceremony. Roses, carnations and maidenhair terns deeprated the parior, the prevailing colors being pink and white. The bride was most attractively gowned in bride was most attractively gowned in blue silk messaline. After the couple were wedding supper was served. They received many beautiful and costly presents, including a piano and other house furnishings. Their many other house furnishings. Their many friends wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity. The couple left on a late train for a brief wedding lant to visit several of the New England cities. After December first their many friends will be cordially welcomed at 120 Woodward ave.

TO ORGANIZE A BAND

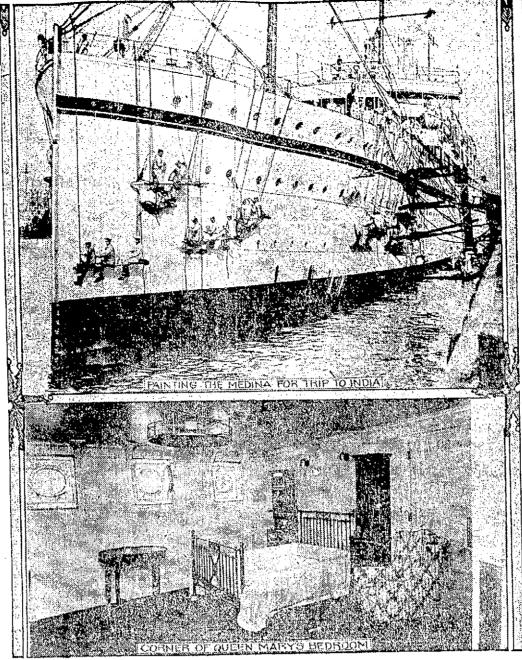
Rev. Fr. Watelle, O. M. I., pastor of St. Joseph's parish, has purchased a number of band instruments from the Marist Brothers in New York, and the said instruments are expected here in a few days, at which time the band will be organized under the direction of Rev. Fr. Denizot, O. M. I., who is an able musician. The uniforms for this new band have also been ordered and the band will be organized among the boys of St. Joseph's college.

STEAMER REPORTED AGROUND NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A steamer was reported aground between Fire Island and Long Beach by the steamer Venezia when she arrived off quarantine today. Captain Saygols of the Venezia said the stranded vessel had two masts and one funnel but that it was too fogry to distinguish her name. She was high in the bow and stern and low amidships, apparently broken.

FUNERAL NOTICES

TUCK-The funeral of the late Mrs Amy Tuck, will take place tomorrow afternoon from the residence, of Edward D. Tuck. 8 Broulette street, Pawiucketville. Scrvices will be conducted at the house at 2 o'clock. Futural and the street, the street of neral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy and Sons Undertakers C. H. Molloy and Sons.
ROURKE—The funeral of the late
Thomas Rourke will be held Monilay
morning at 8.15 o'clock from his late
home, 126 Adams street. High mass
of requiem at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Friends are requested
not to send flowers. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker
Peter H. Savage.
STACKPOLE—The funeral of the late

STACKPOLE—The funeral of the late Charles Stackpole will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the late home, 31 Liberty street. Friends invited without further notice, Burial private. Frients are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.



OCEAN, LINER TURNED INTO YACHT TO CONVEY ENGLISH KING AND QUEEN

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- King George and trip, and great changes were made in cabinets, was specially designed. The Queen Mary will start for India Sat- the arrangement of the staterooms, beds are sliver plated, and there are urday, Nov. 11, to be crowned as emroyal travelers. Each of them will weather. Three duchesses and t peror and empress at the magnificent have a stateroom 22 by 16 feet, a bed-countess accompany the queen as ladies durbar to be held at Delai. They go room 16 by 18 feet and a bathroom 12 in waiting, and the king has one duke on the new Peninsular and Oriental by 18 feet. The queen's bedroom is and half a dozen lords as his escort. liner Medina, which was commandeered paneled in white, with furniture of in- Other members of the nobility will and will be known as the royal yacht, laid satinwood. This furniture, con- travel to India aboard the Maloja, a The vessel was newly painted for the sisting of writing tables, bookcases and sister ship to the Medina.

ARABS ATTACK THE ITALIANS

TRIPOLI, Nov. 10 .- Turkish artillery and Arab horseinen made several attacks on the Italian lines yesterday. The Italians responded with an advance and fought their way to the trenches of the enemy, who temporarily retired but again attacked the Italians, who returned to their base. At nightfall the Turks withdrew. The Italians sustained some casualties and the Arabs and Turks many.

MAN HELD IN \$1000

Said to Have Deposited Worthless Check

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 10-Walter Den-

MORE STRIKERS

HAVE QUIT WORK IN STREET CLEANING DEPT. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The ranks of

eral divisions of street sweepers from that Norman Mack, democratic nationthe street cleaning department, ac. al chairman, will visit. Mt. Clemens nison of Molrose, Mass., was held for cording to an announcement made by during Mr. Murphy's stay and that the grand jury term of the supreme court in \$1,000 bail here today, having waived examination on the charge of cheating by false pretenses in connection with his having deposited an aileged worthless check for \$756.33 on the Bastern Trust and Banking Co. here and then having drawn \$350 hagainst it. Physicians were called in by the defense vesterday and an effort will be made, it was announced, to prove him insane. County Attorney Thompson said that he would be removed to a Massachusetts sanitarium by relatives who would furnish bail.

officials of the International Brother-hood of Teanisters. Despite efforts by the drivers strike of the line neity to break the drivers' strike of the lots to be power of Murtiphy and his friends to name the deleminate to points where attempts were made today to send out drivers under made today to send out drivers under made today to send out drivers under phy and his friends to name the deleminate to point which will represent the Empire state at the next convention.

PRES. LOWELL HONORED

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard university, today was created an officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Mayor Gaynor has taken the stand that none of the striking drivers shall be re-employed and Street Commissioner. the grand jury term of the supreme officials of the International Brother democratic leaders of national

Has Gone to Mt. Clemens to Rest

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, ball, left today for Mount Clemens, Michigan, where he has gone for several years the striking drivers of garbage and past to rest after the strain of the ash carts were reinforced today by sev- political campaign. It is understood

GOLDEN

(Specifica)

Edwards has warned the street clean-ers not to join the strikers. Not-withstanding the warning there is all among the street cleaners of a general

HAD NARROW ESCAPE TAMMANY LEADER

subpoenas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouchard Came

Near Being Asphyxiated

doing the fire was extinguished and row escape.

POLICE CHIEF A SUICIDE

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 10 .- Telling Miss Alma Lenes, with whom he was talking at her home here early today, that he would kill himself, William J. Dulency, chief of police of Washington and captain of company IJ. Tenth Pennsylvania National Guard, placed a revolver to his head and sent a bullet erashing through his brain. There is no explanation for the tragedy. He leaves a wife and five children, who were asleep at their

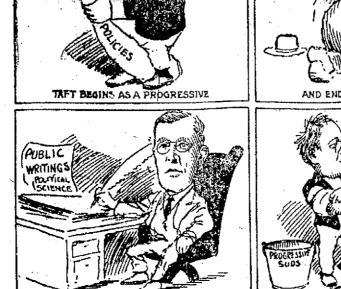


fully carved and polished and upholstered in Verona. \$19.75 Regular price \$25,00. For Saturday and Monday

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT FOR YOUNG COUPLES-We furnish 3 rooms complete for



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AND ENDS AS A PROGRESSIVE WILSON BEGINS AS A CONSERVATIVE RETROGRESSION AND PROGRESSION

Two Men Arrested in Connection With the Crime

LEESBURG, Ga., Nov. 10.—While one man sits dejectedly in a cell waiting for a jury to pronounce him guilty or acquitted of the charge of killing his bride, another prisoner awaits hopefully this same jury's action. Both men have been accused of killing the fame woman. If the husband, whose case is now in the hands of a jury, is acquitted, the second man, his erstwhile friend, doubtless will have to face trial.

The husband is Mortimer Childers,

GOVERNOR BASS

Urges Advertising Campaign for N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 10 .- New Hampshire is urged, in a statement issued by Gov. Bass loday, to begin an

state, both dally and weekly, to publish, just prior to Nov. 27th articles on the resources of our state in general and of their locality in particular that we may send out these papers on that date with a letter calling attention to the facts set forth in the paper.

"I believe great benefits might well come to our state by successfully carrying out 'Advertising day' and I hope all will enter into the project with a patriotic zeal worthy of the sons and daughters of New Hampshire, (Signed)

(Signed) "Robert P. Bass, governor,

issued by Gov. Bass loday, to begin an advertising campaign that will show to the people of the country the industrial possibilities that lie within the limits of this state.

The governor says:

"By united action on a certain day we can enlist the services and interest of the press, the railroads, the boards of trade, the business interests of the press and the people in effectively putting before the country the advantage we have in our state.

"I might suggest the following method of procedure: Let us all send out letters, postals or printed advertising matter to our friends and acquaintances outside the state on November 27th, and invite them to come to New Hampshire, Let us ask the press of the



Anty Drudge Discovers Why George Has No Appetite.

Anty Drudge-"What? eating dinner in this steamy, smelly kitchen? I should think it would take your appetite away."

Mrs. Slow-"I have noticed that George doesn't eat much on washdays."

Anty Drudge-"How can be! Why don't you use Fels-Naptha? Boiling water isn't necessary; and you'll be through your wash plenty of time to have dinner in the dining-room. Or if you prefer the kitchen, there will be no steam or bad smells."

Talk about energy!

A half cake of Fels-Naptha soap can display more energy in getting rid of dirt in half an hour than an able-bodied woman can in half a day.

But there's this difference: Much of

the woman's energy is wasted.

When she rubs clothes hard on a washboard she wears out the clothes in trying to rub out the dirt.

Fels-Naptha concentrates its energy on the dirt—dissolves it into tiny particles that are easily rinsed away-without harming the most delicate fabric.

And it does this in cool or lukewarm water, without hot water or boiling, summer or winter.

Do you prefer to supply the dirtremoving energy yourself or to use that stored up in a cake of Fels-Naptha?

If you choose the easier and better way, follow directions on the red and green wrapper.



Every Woman

Takes Pleasure in Wearing a Hat That Is

EXCLUSIVE AND STYLISH It Is Our Pleasure to Make You Such a Hat : : : :

bbie R. Higgins OVER UNION BANK

-MILLINER -----



47 Misses' and Children's

\$2.98

(Sizes 6 to 14.) SATURDAY

10 Doz. Gingham and Percale Dresses Desc

Value \$1.50

\$10 Polo Junior Coats \$5.95

SATURDAY

York Cloak and · 12-18 JOHN STREET

Some Contess Complicity in Mari-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 10.— the inspection of the three other women arrested in connection with the brutal murder of Mrs. Mary Hall. Among them the police believe are some or all of the five men who entered a lonely farmhouse near Yorktown yesterday where four women and three children had been left when their men folks went to work on the Now York aqueduct and stabbed Mrs. Hall to death when they were disappointed in not finding there \$3000 recently received on a life insurance policy. All the prisoners will be submitted today to

For Applauding a Sabre Rathing Speech in Reichstag

dent as a frivolous and dangerous ex-hibition. The papers see an occasion for serious concern when the helr to the throne so demonstratively shows his discontent with the policy of the emperor and his responsible advisers; and express the fear that the impression has been given abroad that the

CAUGHT ON STEEL

Wall Street Firm Went Under Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Announce ment was made on the stock exchange this morning of the failure of the firm of W. L. Stevens & Co. The present firm was formed in April, 1910. The only statement issued on the stock exchange regarding the failure was that the firm was unable to meet its obligations. It was said that the firm had been short on steel and other active atocks and was caught in the recent bull movement.

CORONER'S REPORT

In the Smith Case Expected Soon

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya, who yesterday suffered a collapse in the county jail here, where she is held on the charge of having caused the death of Arthur Bissonnetti by administering poison, was reported as better today. Chemists were still at work today on the viscera takon from the exhumed body of Richard Smith and a report as to whether area once in the viscera takon from the exhumed body of Richard Smith and a report as to whether area once in the viscera for the richard of Arthur Bissonnetti by administering poison, was reported as better today. Chemists were still at work today on the viscera takon from the exhumed body of Richard Smith and a report as to whether area of the vidence of their qualification at segotors to be holden as follows, to well segotors to be holden as follows. It was seal on the segotors to be holden as follows. It was seal on the segotors to be holden as follows. It was seal on the segotors to be holden as follows. It was seal on the segotors to be holden as follows. It was seal on the segotors to be holden as follows. It was seal on the segotors to the present file of the HASE-MEMSTRAIRS, IN THE BASE-MEMSTRAIRS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE ALL Mondary, November 13, 1 to 3 and 7 to 4 o'clock p. m.

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Turndry, November 16, 1 to 3 and 7 to 6 o'clock p. m.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

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Head & Shaw, The Milliners

Disappeared from Home Last February

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A country wide search for 14 year old Ogden Loventre has been undertaken by the police at the request of the missing hay's mother, from whose home in East Orange, N. J., Ogden disappeaced on Feb. 21 hast. The intervening months have brought no tidings of his whereabouts and what was at first regarded as a runaway may yet assume the proportions of a tragedy, the no-lice fear, Mrs. Lovenire was inclined at first to believe that her son had run away to Cuba, as he had often talked of going there, but inquiries of the authorities there have yielded no results.

PLACED IN CHURCH

BEAUTIFUL PAINTING IN ST.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The attitude of Crown Prince William during yester-day's debate in the reichstag when he openly demonstrated his pleasure over the approval of the criticisms of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg's policy in the Moroccan affair with France and applauded the sabre rautling passages in the fiery speeches is sharply condemned today, not only by the friends but the opponents of the chancellor. The Berliner Tageblatt, the Vossische Zeitung, the Vorwaertz, the Cologne Gazette, and the Frankfurler Zeitung, ioned in describing the incident as a frivolous and dangerous exhibition. The stand of the people was vented in the recently deceased. The pasture occurries a place on the wall within the sanctuary on the epistle side of the allock of the coloned of the coloned of the Clouds," by Miss Sarder which his hadisty gave in known of the linperial chancelor and honor of the linperial chancelor and population of the chancellor, which was shaken when the peut-up is a place on the wall within the sanctuary on the epistle side of the allock. The pasture occurries a place on the wall within the sanctuary on the epistle side of the allock. The brautiful oil painting of the visitors to the church.

FALES ELECTED

MILLIONAIRE WINS OUT BY ONE

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10.—The mil-ionaire bandmaster, Warren R. Fales, lionaire bandmaster, Warren R. Fales, who has for some time past been a spectacular ligure in East Providence politics, was yesterday declared relected to the town cauncil by one vote. The decision came about on a third recount.

At the polis Tuesday night Fales deportable concerns the E. There

At the polis Tucsday night Fales democratic opponent, Aliston E. Thorpe, was given four plurality, the moderator's count showing Thorpe 1220, Fales 1216. In one of the recounts both candidates were said to have 1213 votes, a tic.

Thorpe's attorney immediately gave



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STILL with state that he would contest the de-penents of Town Councilman John

rision by taking the matter before the supreme court to secure a writ to prevent the council from seating Fales. Thorae's counsel took exception to the decision on the ground that certain belief should not have been counted the leading citizens protosted against for Fales.

Councilman Phillips, another republican, was defeated by the volunteer after companies because the council had cut off their annual appropriation of \$290 cach.

Another echa of the election comes from Johnston, where the political op- Italian factions.

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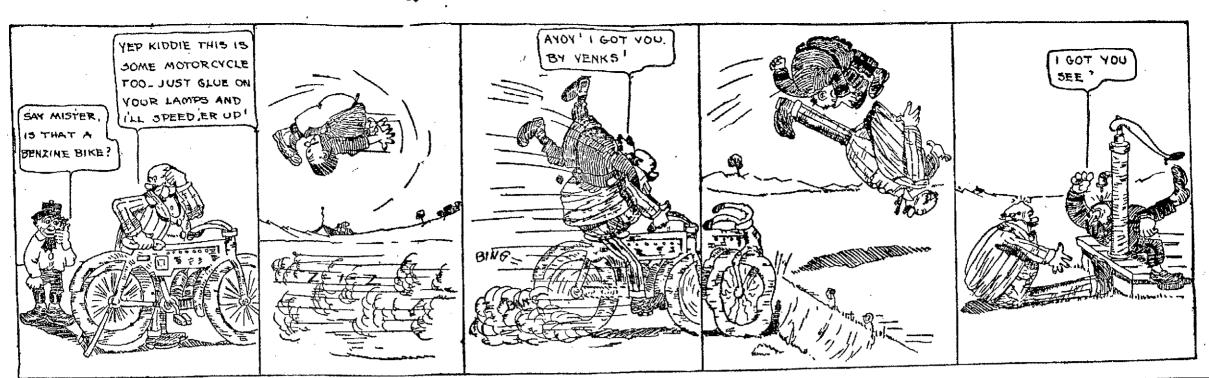
This holds good for two days only-Today and Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Don't miss the opportunity; it may never hap-

Remember, one Waist Free for every one you buy, of same grade and price.

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QUICK BEN! SWAP HIM A JOKE!



MERCIER WON

He Turned the Tables on Deshler

LAWRENCE, Nov. 10 .- Something seldom seen in Lawrence occurred in the main event at the Unity club here last night, when Kid Mercler of this city, after getting walloped good and plenty for six rounds, came back, but-tered as he was, and won the decision over Dave Deshler of Cambridge at the end of the 12 rounds that they

boxed.

The main bout opened fast, with Deshler away in the lead. In the seventh round Mercler began to solve Deshler's defense, and although his face was badly battered, he begun to land tolling right hooks and short right property on Deves tow.

land telling right hooks and short right uppercuts on Davo's jaw.

Deshler tired in the eighth round, and then Mercler began to show his hand. He staggered the lad from the University City twice in this round, and at the bell had Deshler webbly. The ninth and tenth were close, but in the 11th Mercler again drove Deshler to the ropes. It was plain in the 12th that Mercler was the stronger of the pair, so Referee Jimmy Burke awarded the decision to him.

Eddle Foye of Lawrence was knocked

Eddle Foye of Lawrence was knocked out in; the fifth round of a six-round go by Young Scanlon of Lawrence. Frank Reardon of Lawrence outpointed Joe Scars of Lawrence in six rounds. In the semi-final Tim O'Connor of bridge showed superiority over

TAGES and, especially

Jack Smith of Methuen in the six rounds that they boxed.

About 700 fans attended the event.
Jimmy Burke of Lawrence refereed the bouts, and Charlie Duffin of Lawrence acted as timer.

MANTELL GETS DECISION

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PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10.—Frank
Maintell of Frawtucket and Frank Perrin, also of that city, fought a fast 15round bout at the Rhode Island A. C. in
Thornton last evening. The former received the decision on points, neither
being much the worse for the struggle. The men fought at 158 pounds.
Starting off Perrin was very aggressive and forced Mantell all the time,
but whenever he opened up he usually
met a right or left jab on the face.
Perrin got in a few good ones now
and then, but they were usually at
close range and ineffective, while Mantell landed swing after swing. Perrin
received some cuts about the mouth
and a badly damaged eye.
The mill was the first of the season
at the club and the house was full.
Stanton Abbot refereed the preliminary
bouts and Charlie White of New York
the main bout.

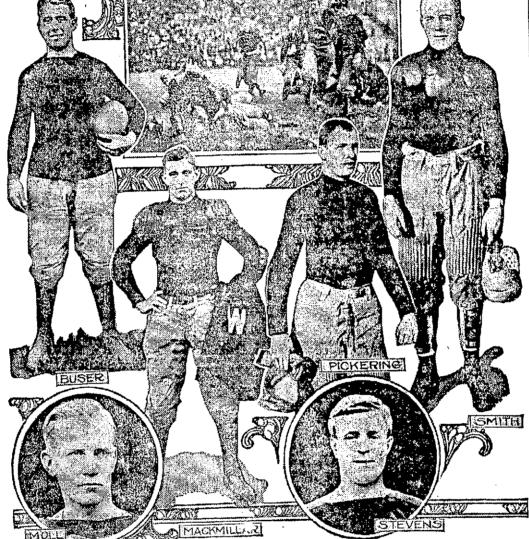
the main bout.

In the first preliminary Mickey Devine of Olneyvillo got the decision over Spider Kelley of Pawtucket in a six-

round go.

An eight-round bout between Amby
Houston and Kild Albes was stopped
in the sixth round, the latter being completely outclassed.
Referee Abbot introduced Tommy
Furrey of Attiebror and said he would
like to meet K. O. Brown.

AL DEMONT A WINNER ADAMS, Nov. 10.—Young Henry of Philadelphia was counted out in the



OF MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN ELEVENS, WHO WILL CLASH STARS

sin for the conference eight title to be year, one which is proficient in every some of the important points about fullback, Samp.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10.-Wide-| department of the game, The Badgers punting and field goal kicking he spread interest is being taken in the possess that combination of weight should be the one man around whom coming gridiron battle between the and speed so essential to success, and Universities of Minnesota and Wiscon- it should be a powerful aggregation when Minnesota is met on Nov. 13, played here Nov. 18. The battle prom- Since Minnesota broke into the football two elevens will probably line up will ises to be one of the greatest held in limelight it has been defeated by elev- be: Minnesota-left end, Tobin; left this section in years. Although Minne ens which have been its equal in tackle, Robinson; left guard, Smith; sota is ruling favorite the followers of weight and speed, but the result always center, Morroll; right guard, Powers football believe that Wisconsin is the has been dependent upon the knowl- right tackle, Frank; right end, Walonly team which has a chance of de- edge of football which the competing lender; quarterback, Capron; left the Gophers. It must be ad- clevens had been taught. The Badgers halfback, Rosenwald; right halfback, mitted the Badger institution has one will be in shape to give Minnesota a Stevens; fullback, Captain Pickering of the strongest teams in years, this grueling struggle in a game around Wisconsin-right end, Ofstie; right season, and under the able tutelage of which the conference seems likely to tackle, Buser; right guard, Neprud; John Richards the eleven has been hinge. In Weckle Moll Wisconsin has center, Branstad; left guard, Mackmiltaught more football than any Wis- a man who is certain to be an import- lar; left tackle, Roberts; left end, consin team of recent years. Wiscon- ant factor, and if he is carefully Hoeffel; quarterback. Moll; right sin has an evenly balanced eleven this groomed for the struggle and is taught halfback, Bright; left halfback, Gillete;

Wisconsin's chances of the conference title should be moulded. The way the

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MEETING OF L. S. AND A. CLUB members only.

THIS EVENING

Tonight's meeting of the Lowell So-cial and Athletic club promises to be one of the best and most largely at-



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

take place at Washington park tomor-

row afternoon, when the Boston College

High school team will come to Lowell.

Earlier in the season Boston College

High played Medford High school to a

tio score and Medford is one of the two

second round of what' was scheduled tended in the history of the club. The for a 12-round bout with Al Delmont members are pleased with the new and of Boston before the North Berkshire permanent quarters, while the bill arranged will be of particular interest. A. C. lest night. The bout, though brief, was fast, Delmont showing his superlority from the beginning. The second round was well under way when a right swing to the body sent Young Henry to the mat for the count. Rip O'Brien of North Adams shaded Billy Roberts of North Adams shaded Billy Roberts of North Adams shaded Billy Roberts of North Adams in a sixround bout. Young Allard of Adams outclassed Young Doty of Troy in six rounds.

BOXING GOSSIP

MEETING OF L. S. AND A. CLUB

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The members are pleased with the new and defensive work of the line. The High School team is very ambitious to win the game on Saturday and also anxious to keep the opposing team out of their 25-yard line. The Boston College team has a great many Lowell freinds and these will undoubtedly be a very large attendance and a very interesting game.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY BOARD DENVER, Nov. 10.—Nineteen bishops of the Methodist Episcoyal church and many leading Methodist clergymen and laymen, prominent in the affairs of the church, are here attending meetings.

of the Methodist Home and Foreign Missionary Boards, which opened here today. Sessions will continue to Nov. What promises to be the best High School football game of the season will

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GIRL MAY DIE

SHE FELL FROM FOURTH STORY WINDOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-Miss Ada Forman, ninoteen years old, a student of music and physical culture, lost her balance yesterday as she sat on the window-sill of the fourth floor of No. 108 West Fifty-ninth street, where is 10cated Miss Carter's New York Normal institute of Physical Education, whon she fell, it being too early for his located Miss Carter's New York Normal institute of Physical Education. She fell through the skylight over the gymnasium and swimming tank of Dr. Savage's Physical Culture institute on the ground floor. At Flower hospital it was said she had possibly internal intries, cuts on the head and body and many bruises.

Miss Forman resided at No.1407 Garrield avenue, South Pasadena, California. She is here to study music

tends to teach. She has been in the city a month, it was said at her musical training school, the New York Institute of Music, at No. 560 West End avenue.

She went regularly to Miss Carter's



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IMPROVE DUTTON

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Real raisins in None Such Mince Meat? Rather! Two million pounds of raisins in 1910. 0 cents buys a 2-pie package. Yourgrocer has None Such Mince Meat.

Miss Katherine Hickey. The responses of the mass were sung by the sanctuary choir. John Keity presided at the organ. Present at the services were delegations from the Manhattan club and the Kulghts of Egulty. Those representing the latter were John Meehan, Hugh Toomey, Edward McNulty and Thomas M. Keegan.

The beaters were John O'Loughlin, Joseph Howard, John Halloran, Thomas Gleason, William Keegan and Andrew McKeen.

At the conclusion of the church service the funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Fletch-Miss Katherine Hickey. The responses

prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Fletch-er and the remains laid at rest. The funeral was under the direction of John O'Loughlin with John Rog-

The funeral was under the direction of John O'Loughlin with John Rogers, undertaker.

Among the floral tributes placed upon the grave were: Large pillow, with inscription "Our Pirrie" from family of deceased; standing cross on base, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halloran; mammoth cross on base with inscription "At Rest" from the Axminster finishing room of the Bigelow Carpet compensy; gates ajar, friends of Perry's barber shop; large cross on base, with white ribbon, Cornellus Howard and family; standing cross on base, John O'Loughlin; wreath inscribed "Cousin," Miskell children; wreath of chrysanthemums, Michael O'Loughlin and family; pillow inscribed "At Rest," clerks of Reynolds store; cross on base, with inscription "Asleep," James Howard and Mr. and Mrs. James Burns; anchor on base, employes of Local 117 Harvard brewers reins ribbon on which was inscribed asked the board of trade to help them out.

The following petition is about to be circulated for signatures:

We, the undersigned people who reside on Dutton street, do business on Dutton street, do business on Dutton street, are interested in this particular section of Lowell, desire to have removed the billboards on Dutton street along the property of the Boston & Maine railroad company. The street has been paved and is a thoroughfare of the city, people use the street in going and coming from church, and the new Y. M. C. A. building is located on the street. The boards are a menace to the surroundings and we ask that they be removed. FUNERALS

WINN-With impressive services held this morning the remains of the late Pirrie Winn, one of Lowell's most popular young men, were consigned to their final resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral was largely attended, and expressions of sympathy were apparent on all sides. Deceased was a great favorite with all who will be made as a great shock to them.

At 8.30 o'clock the funeral cortege left the house of mourning in Ellisworth street and wended its way to the Searced Work of Worke at 9 to 100 to 1

who knew him and his sudden demise came as a great shock to them.

At \$.30 o'clock the funeral cortege left the house of mourning in Ellsworth street and wended its way to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. place this morning and the cortege was

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cross and anchor on base of pinks, roses and chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meehan and family; large standing cross, Hon. John F. Meehan and wife; cycas paims and maiden-hair ferns, Miss Maria Scanlon; large spruy of chrysanthemums, the Misses May and Josephine Costello; wrenth of pinks, roses and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Coleman; spray of roses and chrysanthemums, Miss Etta O'Malley; spray of pinks and ferns, Miss Ettel M. Knowlton; spray of roses and ferns, John Kelley, James Sheehan, Timothy, Dwyer, Stephen Callahan; spray of pinks and roses, the Misses Parker; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brick and family; spray of roses and pinks, Miss Mabol Wilmot; spray of pinks and ferns, Andrew Blessington; spiritual bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert. There were several other sprays from friends.

The ushers at the house and at the church were the Hon. John F. Meehan and Mr. P. J. Meehan.

The bearers were Messrs. Owen J. Coleman, Dominick Meehan, Patrick F. Queenan, Michael Dalton, Edward Burke and Patrick Scanlon.

Atter leaving the church the funeral SPECIAL SALE REGULAR \$1.50 IMPORTED **White Enamel Ware** Douche Pans

o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Putrick's church by the Rev. John J. McHugh. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. Solos were sung during the services by Miss Alice Murphy and Mr. Andrew McCar-

There was a profusion of beautiful

F. Queenan. Michael Dalton, Edward Burke and Patrick Scanlon. After leaving the church the funeral cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's cem-etery, burlal being in the family lot where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were read at the grave by the Rev James Queenan of Wilton, N. H. a cousin of the deceased. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

LLOYD—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bevan Lloyd took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Carmon, 13 Oak street, Rev. A. St. John Cham-bre officiating. Mrs. Charles S. Young 13 Oak street, Rey. A. St. John Chambre officialing. Mrs. Charles S. Young and Mrs. Agnes Hart sang appropriate selections, among them "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break." Among the many beautiful floral offerings were: a large pillow, inscribed "Good-bye, Mother," from the Family; standing wreath on base, "Good-bye, Grandma," from Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley: large wreath, from Mrs. John McKinley: large wreath, from Mr. and Mrs. Al Bevan of Boston; wreath, "At Rest," Mr. and Mrs. Dev. Keefe and family; spray, Miss Hypatia A. Farnham, Marlboro, Mass.; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Thursby. There were friends from Canada, Boston, Worcester, Marlboro, Fitchburg and Somerville. Deceased was loved by all who knew her since coming to this country 20 years ago. Sho was born at Nuncham Bridge, Shropshire, England, her parents being the gatekeepers who collected toll from passongers and drivers of vehicles. She was a devout attendant of St. Anne's church. Burlai took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where Rev. Wilson Waters read the committal prayers. As the casket was lowered into the grave "Christian's Goodnight" was beautifully rendered. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young.

dertaker C. M. Young.

Lies—The funeral of the late David Lee took place this morning at 8.39 o'clock from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Meurice Welch, 40 Marshall street, Nashua, N. H. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung at St. Patrick's church, Nushua, by Rev. Matthew Creamer. The bearers were Stephen Donovan, John Lee, Jeremiah Desmond, James Lee, James Mochler and Maurice Welch. The remains were brought to this city for burial. At the grave Rev. Timothy Calinhan read the committal prapers, and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CROWLEY—The funeral of the late. CROWLEY-The funeral of the late

one of the largest that has passed Jeremiah Crowley, a former resident of through St. Patrick's parish for a considerable time. The esteem in which the deceased was held was evidenced by the beautiful floral offerings and the buriah was in St. Patrick's cemeral and at St. Patrick's church, where all and at St. Patrick's church, where all and at St. Patrick's church, where and at St. Patrick's constitution of the buriah committee of the graph with ribbon McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the family and Mr. Andrew clates of deceased; spray with ribbon McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from the home of his son, McGarthy, Mr. Johnson at the organ day morning from t by the beautiful floral offerings and the large attendance at both the funor-nl and at St. Patrick's church, where the funeral services were held. At 9

There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings, among them being the following: Large pillow of roses, pinks and chrysanthemums with the inscription "Father," from the family; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns inscribed "Grandpa," from the grandchildren; cross and anchor on base of pinks, roses and chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Retails Mosters and formly, large

John Crowley, of Abington, Mass. The remains were brought to this city and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MULLIGAN—The funeral of the inscribed "John," from the family; large cross, and hate John Mulligan took place this morning at 9.30 c'clock from the home of his parents, Patrick and Catherine, No. 14 Lagrange street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of the Callahan at St. Patrick's mass of requirem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan at St. Patrick's church, The Callahan at St. Patrick's church, The wreath, from the Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mary choir under the direction of Mr. Misses Anna, Mi

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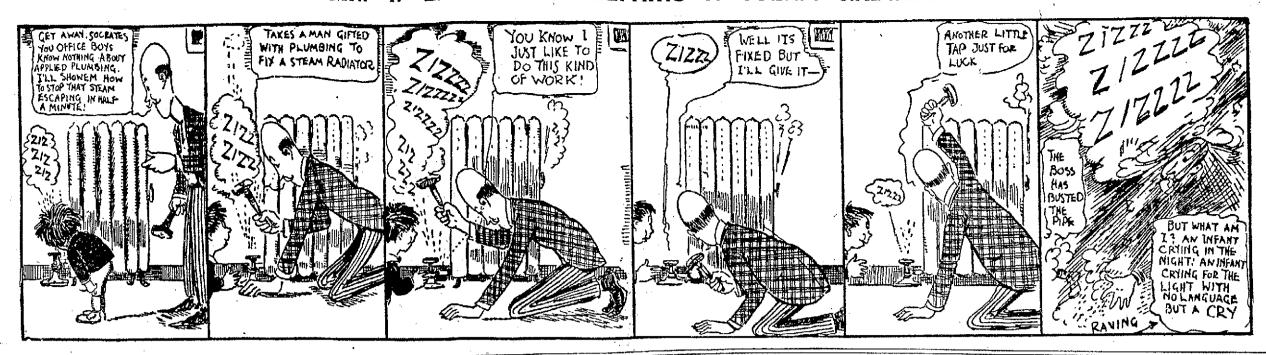
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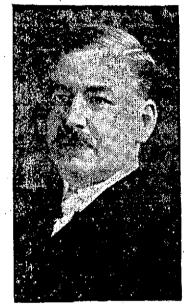


MICHAEL

Has Been Elected City Solicitor of Philadelphia

J. Ryan, the democratic and Keystone candidate for city sollcitor in this city, has been elected after a close fight.

among all parties in Philadelphia, is



MICHAEL J. RYAN

president of the United Irish League of America, and an intimate friend of the Irish national leaders.

Aftr. Ryan had never previously sought public office, although he was active in the different campaigns for honest government in Philadelphia, and acted as legal adviser of the sub-



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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Michael Committee of which the newly elected mayor, Rudolph Blankenberg, was chalrman, which drove the loan chalrman, which drove the loan short been elected after a close fight.

Mr. Ryan, who is very popular Alcorn.

FOUNDRY FIVE

DEFEATED BY THE MACHINE SHOP TEAM

The Machine shop tour defeated the Foundry quintet in a game in the Ma-chine shop league series last night. At no time during the game was there any doubt as to the winner of the con-The scores were comparatively

In the Concord league the Cubs de-feated the Athletics. The scores:

MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE

Cubs			
1	2	3	ጥ'ተ
Kelty 77	98	91	26
Giblin 79	60	73	22
B. Hayes 69	6.0	73	21
Shea 83	97	81	26
Eastham 77	82	70	22
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Totals385	416	3881	118
Athlet	cs		
McMinamon 89	76	79	24
J. Hayes 84	78	78	24
Thomas 56	75	62	19
Moran 74	78	85	23
O'Keefe 81	96	76	28
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Totals384	403	380	116
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MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE Machine Shop

		OHOR							
	1	2	3	ノ r u.					
Shaw	67	83	87	257					
Sterling	90	75	102	267					
Soule	74	86	81	241					
Leach		85	84	265					
Sumas	65	80	93	238					
									
Totals	40	2 409	447	1258					
Foundry									
Hornby	. 75	57	86	212					
Byman		77	80	233					
Davis	. 73	76	73	221					
Finnerty	67	. 66	63	196					
A. Prouix		91	73	243					
Totals	369	367	369	1105					

CHAIRMAN HOUSER

URGES REPUBLICAN PRESIDEN-TIAL PRIMARY IN EACH STATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-Walter L. Houser, chairman of the republican campaign committee, has appealed through circular letters to the chairman of every republican state commit-

ancers ATTENTION!

Every lady attending Prescott Hall Saturday, Nov. 11, will be presented with a half pound box of

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shows the execution of an Arab courier He was instantly killed, his body topattached to the German consulate. By pling over to one side.

ing been faced against walls and shot sentenced to death. He was shot while The accompanying picture sitting on a bale of hay facing a wall.

tee in the country urging that steps be taken to insure a republican presidential primary in each state.

"The demand for popular selection of candidates for office says Chairman Houser, "both state and national, has become general. It is obvious that no nominee selected despite the wishes of

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Julius Cahn, Prop. and Mgr. Wednesday, Nov. 15

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the rank and file of the republican party can inspire the confidence or command the united and enthusiastic support which will be so necessary to republican success in 1912."

Mr. Houser stated in the letter that the friends of Sonator Lafollette are ready to submit his name for nomination to a direct vote of the rank and file of the party.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column, and of the party to the submitted and new ventre of forty on hand today, attorneys on both sides were optimistic as to the possibilities of soon gathering in a panel of 12 unblased and open-minded jurors.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE

COMMISSION APPOINTED BY THE COURT HAS COMPLIED WORK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The commission appointed by the supreme court in 1907 to settle the long drawn out controversy over the boundary between Maryland and West Virginia has completed its work and submitted its report to that tribunal for final action. The report of the commission is said to favor West Virginia on nearly-every point and should the supreme court approve of it many people who have been voting and paying taxes in Maryland will become cilizens of West Virginia. The controversy has been waged for more than 200 years and involves about 36 square miles of land and the citizenship of several thousand people. The question, "What are the head waters of the Potomac river?" is at the bottom of the trouble. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The com

CIGARET GAME

PLAYED BY HARVARD STUDENTS STOPPED

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 10.—The municipal court put the "lid" on cigaret poker by Harvard undergraduates topoker by Harvard undergraduates to-day by hailing a local cigar dealer into court and finding him guilty of encouraging gambling. The cigar dealer plended "nolo" and was released on the payment of small costs. The buy-ing of cigarets in packages containing pictures of poker hands broved a pop-ular gambling game at Harvard until the attention of the court was called to the practice by the Watch and Ward society.

PRETTY DANCING PARTY A pretty dancing party was held on Wednesday night in Lincoln hall under the auspices of the Imperial orchestra. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and the attendance was very large.

A delightful concert was given by the orchestra, Carl Newton director, from 3 till 9, after which dancing was enjoyed till 12.

WOMAN MURDERED

She Was Attacked While in Bed of No. 203 East Twelfth street, and Mary Bedman, aged fourteen, of No. 216 East Thirtoenth street. The proby Four Men

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 10.—A pursuing party of sheriffs, farmers and laborers on the New York aqueduct rounded up late yesterday four Italians suspected of the murder yesterday morning of Mrs. Henry Hall, the day morning of Mrs. Henry Hall, the late of the property of the state of the property of the WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 10 .-- A

were hurriedly brought to the jail ians suspected of the murder yester-day morning of Mrs. Heary Hall, the young wife of a superintendent of the aqueduct near Yorktown. Mrs. Hail was attacked and robbed of 370 by four men who entered her little cottage near Yorktown, while her husband was at work on the aqueduct 115 miles away. She was stabbed twice, one wound heing near the heart.

The young woman, a bride of a few months, was ill and was in care of Anna Griffin, a nurse, who was also attacked by the intruders. Miss Griffin was beaten and kicked, but after the state of the children, was phased and give the alarm.

Mrs. Hall was in bed when the four men appeared, overpowered Miss Griff. In by kicks and blows, and left her in the kitchen under giard of one of the men while the other three attacked Mrs. Hall. The helpless nurse heard a cry from the patient, a brief south and a fall, after which the men all fied.

Were hurriedly brought to the jail girls. He called a clerk and toil her to watch the girls and to notify him when they left the store.

After they had left they were placed under arrest. When they were searched five women's gioves and six lace collars for women were found in the sleeves to know the they were placed under arrest. When they were searched five women's gioves and six lace collars for women were found in the sleeves to know the they were placed under arrest. When they were searched five women's gioves and six lace collars for women were found in the sleeves the pounds of the year arrest. When they were searched five women's gioves and six lace collars for women were found in the sleeves women's gioves and six lace of the clidren.

They were taken to the Vest Twentleth and in the sleeves of the children.

The house of shoplifting. The children was placed at \$2.65. They were turned over to the custody of the children's society on a charge of improper in the kitchen under giard of one of the children's society on a charge of improper in the kitchen under giard of one of the children with the ch

articles within reach and profited by the loot they obtained. Detectives from the West Twentieth street police station were investigating the phase of the case last night.

The girls were Rose Feldman, aged six; her sister Matilda, aged thirteen, prictor of a Sixth avenue shop had noticed the girls wandering about by themselves on several occasions, and vestorday he spied them in the crowd of shoppers.

Ha decided to watch them : which she passed to one of the sider girls. He called a clerk and told her to watch the girls and to notify him when they left the store.

After they had left they were followed to Sixth avenue and Fighteenth streat when they ware placed under

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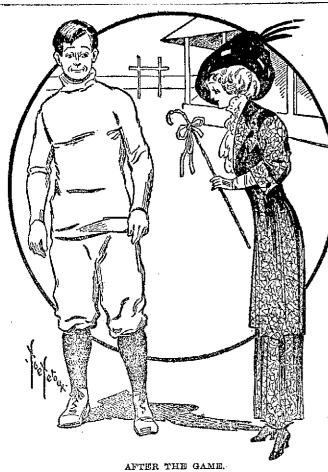
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A PAGE OF FULLY



Frank-We'd have won the game if our captain hadn't lost his head Freda-Mercyl Was it so bad as that? I heard it was only an ear.

Sur. Mon. Duc. Wed, Thur. Fri.



HAD IT AND LOST IT.

AY, Tomkins, how much does it cost "Well, I have invented winter golf, mused the inventor as his jaw to get a patent?" he asked as he Just as easy as pie. Wonder some dropped "" came breezing into the lawyer's body didn't think of it before."

"That's according," was the renty. wouldn't take half a million dollars iti" for! By George, but I've struck it!"

"Just what is it?" "You know that thousands of people are wild about golf, don't you?"

"And that it can be played only in the case over in his mind and then the summer?" "Well?"

"Why not winter golf?"

"Explain."

"You dig the holes in the snew in-"Say, I've got an invitation that I stead of in the ground. Ha! I've got

> "But how do the players got around?"

"On snow-shoes. Ha!" The lawyer looked out of the window for a moment while he turned

shook his head and said: "No good. The holes would melt out with every thaw."

So they would—so they would."

to get a patent?" he asked as he Just as easy as pie. Wonder some- dropped. "I thought I had it, but I didn't. Lond me five dollars 'till Saturday!"

JOE KERR.

HONEST CRITICISM.

Uncle Jennings had just heard M. Tinpaninsky render a most difficult and highly classical composition on the plane.

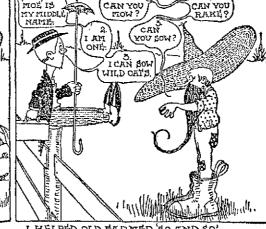
"How do you like it, Uncle?" asked his pretty niece, who was his companion at the concert.

"Well, the professor certainly can get the noise put of that box, but why don't he play some tunes?"

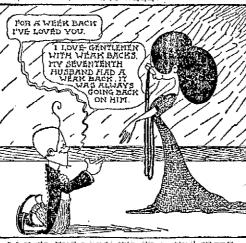




I WENT UP IN THE COUNTRY
THIS SUMMER FOR A SPELL,
MY HEALTH YOU SEE, WAS ON THE BLINK.
I WANTED TO GET WELL.



I HELPED OLD FARMER SO AND SO' TO SOW HIS EARLY SEED. MY CLOTHES GOT SEEDY (SEED DI A WIFE I'D BURELY NEED.



I LOVED THE DAUGHTER FROM THE START i thought i'd take a chance— I told her i would mend my ways If she would mend my pants



SHE SAID THAT SHED JUST TURNED 16.— WHEN I ASKED HER AGE—IN FUN— I TURNED 16 AND FOUND IT MADE— EXACTLY 61.

THOUGHT HE'D HIBERNATE.

and we won't see him again until Spring. What a neculiar notion, why?

He's such a bear.

I always have a feeling that George will disappear late in the autumn

How does she burn. Clarence? Fine. I'm afraid ill have to call de fire department to put de blame t'ing

But She Was a Widow

HE to-be bride and her bridesmaid were at the church. The bridegroom's best man

The minister was there.

The bell-ringer was walting to peal, But the bridegroom was missing. "He may have dropped dead!" whispered one.

"He may have skedaddled!" "An auto may have hit him on his a darn?"

"He may have a wife already and be

afraid to face bigamy!"

on my fee!" thought the minister. It was an embarrassing situation All but the to-be had the jumps. She doing business. He was on Bagdad cause I have here a corn cure that last one was an aviator. was a widow and she had been there before. After half an hour's waiting. and then everyhedy was asking what should be done, she took a nickel from

man and said: "Go buy a collar button and carry it to him. He has lost his, and that's what's the matter!"

her purse and handed it to the best



HARD TO TELL. "Is your boy in college?" "Yes."

sk er querterbeck."

"What position is he fitting him self for in life?" "I'm not quite sure whether

WHY, OH, WHY?

pedestrians about him, "there Island. The American eagle hovered bed, and---" was Italy and there was Turkey. Italy over him, and the Star-Spangled Banpitched into Turkey and takes Trip- ner rippled at his elbow, but in spite oll away from her. Did this Govern- of these facts along came the Italians and drove him out and ate his frankfurters and told him to go to thunder "Italy captured the Turkish fleet, Did Mr. Taft rush a fleet over there?

"She didn't." "Italy ran the Turk out of Tripoli claws?" and the Italian in, but did Mr. Taft "Looks as if I was going to get left raise his voice in protest?"

"No! no!" was chorused.

ment protest?"

"There was an American in Tripoli

but did this Government seem to care Did a great shout for war go up from

Maine to Texas? Did the American eagle flap his wings and rattle his "No! No! No!"

"And why, oh, why?"

Y friends," said the corner or | street. He was in the frankfurter | has got to be rubbed on with the end ator as he gathered a score of business. He fried them a la Coney of the finger just once on going to

"Move on!" commanded a policeman, and there was no more crowd or

ATOWAYS UNLITORY.

Hodge-Poor Mrs. Fickle has always been unlucky in the selection of her husbands, Dodgo-Why do you say that?

Hodge-Her first husband was a guide in the Adirondacks; her second as a baseball umpire: her third was "I will tell you, my friends. Be- a manufacturer of dynamite, and her

Ballad of the

Thump and a thud, and the

horns are locked Sprint and a scurry and save your skins.

Legs are twisted and skulls are knocked.

Over the field sweeps a wolfish pack Over the field with a ouddling yell. Surely the scene doth nothing lack-Holding the mirror to Dante's hell.

ADDED and plated the men are linad

Braced and bandaged they wait the word. Seem they to you as of humankind?

Are they not like to a savage herd? Shaggy the hair on each matted head Flery the eye by the cushioned nose. Silent they wait till the word is said Pitching them forward against the

Logs wildly waving Logs wildly waving from under the heap. See the limp form from the midst that

they haul. Dead? He's not dead-he is only asleapi

Strained is each musolo awaiting the word; Thrillod with excitement behold one and all

Fiercely they mix up; the signal is Crushing and trampling, and this is football!

She Forgot.

"Certainly, ma'am-the choic

est in market. "Real Turkish prunes?"

"We carry no others."

"And the price is——?"

"The price has gone up two cents : pound, ma'am.

"Mercy on me!"

"Owing to the war, you know. The Turk can no longer go out and gather his prunes in peace, as he used to." "I see, and you may give me a

pound."

And she paid for them and went away without asking why all real Turkish prunes came to market in boxes with a California brand on

VERY GOOD.

Green-"Has that great Turkish general a good war record?"

Wise-"Yes. His best retreating time is thirty-five miles in three hours and a quarter."

CORRESPONDENCE FORMS.

I proposed to her by letter and she Well?

I wonder if it would be any use to try a follow-up system.

Just In Time. RE you sorry about the close of the baseball season?" he asked of his friend on the rear plaiform of the street car. "Well, no, I can't say that I am." "But you are a fan?" "To be sure."

"At the grounds most every day?" "You bet!"

"Then it's going to be lenesome for you, isn't it?"

'Um. You see, I'm a bookkeeper for Ray & Co."

old Ray every time "Hed to go to get off. Had to tell him that some relativo was dead. Began on my great grandfather as a starter, and had killed off everything down to a baby six weeks old, and had that not expected to live an hour when the season for playing and lying closed. I niight possibly have got one more afternoon off and then old Ray would have said something."

"He would have suggested that I attend my own funerall"



HAD EATEN HER PIES BEFORE. "Here's a fine pie you may have between you. Do you want me to divide it?" "Did you bake it yourself, lady?"
"Yes."

"I sint hungry ma'am—give it all to him. I've been here before."



Ruth has a good heart.

Has sho? Yes. If her new fall hat doesn't cost too much and her candy and it's matinee bills are not too big she's going to buy her mother a patent sweeper, or else a cake mixer this Christmas,

THE ANNIVERSARY

Of Garde Jacques-Car-Italian Soldiers at Tripoli tier was Observed

The soirce was presided over by The solree was presided over by Severin Hebert who proved to be an efficient master of ceremonies and the game was lively contested as nearly 100 handsome and useful prizes were at stake. The judges at whist word Capt, William Desharats of Garde des Hussards of Lawrence, Capt, Lagretots of Garde Laurier of Lawrence, Capt, Philippo Paulance of Garde Politippo Paulance of Garde Paulance of Carde Politippo Paulance of Carde Politippo Paulance of Carde Politippo Paulance of Carde Politippo Paulance of Car Capt. Philippe Boulanger of Garde Ro-chambeau of Nashua.

The entertainment program consist-



CAPT. JOSEPH L. PIGEON

ed of soings by George Labranche, ac-companied on the plane by Miss Au-toinctic Alexander; Miss Blauche Smith, readings; Arthur Beausolell, clog dance; Eugene Bissonnette, songs;

Gaudette and Fred Grenter and Fri-vate Alfred Nault.
The officers of the guard are Joseph L. Pigeon, capitain; George Gaudette, first lieutenant and Alfred Grenier, second Hentenant.

SOME HARD WORK

Go Barefoot

The third anniversary of Garde TRIPOLI, Nov. 10.—Many of the Jacques-Cartler was observed in a fitting manner last night, the aftair between comfortably quartered here. ing held in St. Louis' convent hall in have been comfortably quartered here-Boisvert street. About 400 people were tofore in barracks and have not been present including many out of town guards, and an interesting game of whist was played followed by a musito do has not been relished. For in-



BAREFOOTED TALIAN SOLDIER

stance, a member of the crack Berga liere regiment was seen recently walkng along the sand leading a horse. His shoes were uncomfortable, so he had removed them, and they were hanging about his neck. The contrast between his gorgeous uniform and his bare feet

A LENGTHY HIKE

Three N.S. Girls Walked

Smith, rendings; Arthur Beausciell, clog dance; Eugene Bissonnette, songs; David Houde, songs and monologue, and the Jolly club with a variety of songs and jokes.

Among the out-of-town people attending were 15 men of Garde Laurier of Lawrence, 26 men of Garde Laurier of Lawrence, 26 men of Garde despation of the four local guards, Prontenac, d'Honneur, A. G. Cadets and Sacre-Coeur were also present as well as all the members of Garde Jacques-Cartier, the latter acting as secrets for the whist, Capt. Joseph L. Pigeon had charge of the affair, while the organization committee consisted of Lieutenants George Gaudetto and Fred Grenier and Private Alfred Nault.

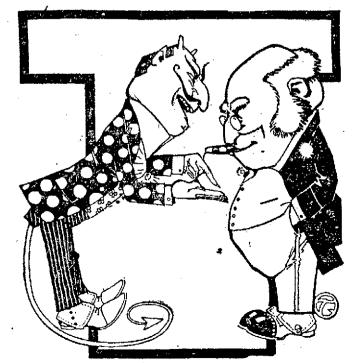
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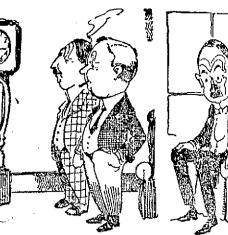
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WHO WOULD QUESTION STORY THEM?

trout in that brook,"

"He tells me he caught a ten-pound

"Give you any reason to believe him?" "Gave me a tolerably good cigar."

and eating four whole apples instead of three, one every third day. It might be confusing, but it could be

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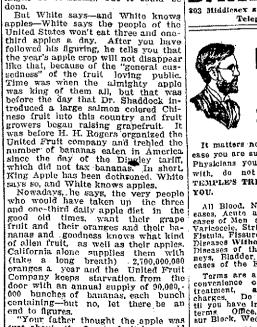
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlosex, ss. Frobate Court.
To the hetrs-at-taw, next of kin and alk other persons interested in the extate of Chroline F. Kingston, late of Lowell in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a cortain instrument purporting to be the last, will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Edward W. Trull, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are horeby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the lifteenth day of November, A. D. 1911, at almo o'clock in the forenoun to show cause, if any you have, why the came sh id not be granted.

And said pelltioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tirst day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

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SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's.

Division 2, dance, Friday night. Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Misses Rogers, milliners, 29 Cedar st Mr. Daniel H. Dewett of New York is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Telesphore Faubert of Beaulieu street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Heroux of Man-chester, N. H., who were married in the latter city Tuesday morning are spending their honeymoon in this city. Hefore returning to their home they will go to Eoston, Providence and Pawtuckot, R. J. Pawtucket, R. I.

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A COLD WAVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A cold wave which today sent the mercury to 22 degrees below zero in southern Alberta and to low readings in North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana is moving castward. Decidedly cooler weather is indicated for Saturday in the North Atlantic states and the Ohio valley. The edge of the cold wave area today extended over the upper Alississippi valley, Nebraska and Iowa.

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Directors of the International Livestock Exposition annume that the annual show will be held in the exposition building at the Union stockyards beginning Dec. 2 and continuing Dec. 9.

HAS SIGNED

Americans

BOSTON, Nov. 10.-Announcement was made today by Manager Taylor of the Boston team of the American league that "Jake" Stahl, the former Red Sox first baseman, has signed a contract to manage the Boston team next spring and also to get back into the game at "first." It has been reported before that Stahl would play, but this report was denied. Now, however, the matter has been definitely settled, it is stated. During the past year Stahl has been in the Washington Park National bank in Chicago. Today the names of the stockholders in the half interest in the club secured day the names of the stockholders in the half interest in the club secured late last season by Messrs, McRoy and McAleer were announced. They are:

C. Randall of Chicago, Gariand Stahl (Jake), H. Manan of the South Side National bank of Chicago, Robert McRoy, formerly Ban Joinson's secretary in the American league offices in Chicago, and Lawrence and Lorent Research and Lorent Research and Lawrence and Lorent Research and Lawrence and Lorent Research Lorent Lo cago, and James R. McAleer, who last reason was the manager of the Wash-ington American league team.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION OF SHELLS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—In order to make premature explosion of shells used by the army practically an impossibility the ordnance department has devised a test forty times more severe than the one formerly given. In the future every shell before it is issued for use will be subjected to a hydraulic pressure of 20,000 pounds to the source lock.

hydraulic pressure of 20,000 pounds to the square Inch.

While the old test of 500 pounds water pressure to the square inch was almost certain to force water out of any holes which might be present in the projectife the new one should invariably develop any flaw or weak place, according to ordinance experts of the army who have been working on it.

A GOLFING HONEYMOON

KENISHA, Wash., Nov. 10.-A golfing honeymoon has been plunned by Robert Simpson, western open cham-pion, and Miss Fannie E. Steinkopf at-ter their marriage here next Wednes-

day.

Their golfing tour will take through the south, where they will play together on all of the principal courses. The romance which will culminate in a wedding next week began on the links where the young woman was Simpson's pupil.

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RECOVERS VOICE

Had Been Dumb For Four Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .-- Hypnotic treatment has restored the power of speech to David Nowell Shuter, an attorney, of No. 117 Million street, Long Island City, who became dumb four years ago, while making speeches during a political campaign. For the last three months he gradually has been using his voice in Oregon. His enun-

using his voice in Oregon. His enun-ciation was at first indistinct. He now talks as one does when recover-ing from a cold in the throat. "Throat specialists were unable to help me by the usual methods, and it was not until hypnesis was used that I began to talk again," said Shuter last night. Officers of the American Druggist Syndigets of Loar Island City, where

Officers of the American Druggist Syndicate of Long Island City, where Shuter has been employed as associate counsel, said yesterday they had known for several weeks of his recovery. Dr. Alfred J. Fox. of No. 210 Fifty-sixth street, Manhattan, who administered the hypnotic treatment, said Shuter's aliment probably had been the county of persons. result of nervous shock due to

dightmare.
After a careful examination of Shutnightmare.
After a careful examination of Shuter's throat, Dr. Fox was convinced there was no organic disorder. It was a case of paralysis, he believed, and could not be cured by using medicines. The doctor told him that there was but a single chance for him to regain his speech, and that was by hypnotism. Shuter at first demurred, but finally decided to let Dr. Fox do as he wished.

There was some improvement from the beginning. Two months ago he began to speak. He now is able to converse readily and at some length, but will have to exercise his vocal cords a great deal before he can use his voice as formerly.

Shuter lost his voice white campaigning for the Initialive and Referendum league in Portland, Orc. He consulted specialists in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other places. All the physicians are said to have told him that he would probably be permanently dumb.

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Dr. Fox said he used the same means
as he does in all hypnotic cases. Three
limes a week Mr. Shuter undergoes the

treatment.
Some time ago Dr. Fox suggested to some time ago Dr. Fox suggested to the police that they use hypnotism in place of the "third degree" system. He declared that he could obtain fuller and more exact information from pris-oners by means of hypnotism than can be gained by cross-examination.

MISSING MINERS

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BUR-

IED UNDER FALL OF SLATE FUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 10 .-After an all night search through the Adrian mine of the Rochester & Pitts:

The latter have a great reputation for the bodies of the two missing miners last evening were of a high order.

Songs were given by Thomas

A LITTLE NONSENSE





TIME TO MOVE.



TOO MANY.

"You used to say I was a man after your own heart."

"Yes; but when I found you were after half a dozen other girls' hearts I changed my mind."



TAKE A GOOD LOOK.
"What makes you act so very shy and bashful this evening."
"The artist put us in such a conspicuous border I imagine everyone is gazing



IN THE WRONG PLACE.

HELD AT HOME OF MARY MARK

evening at the home of Miss Mary E. Markham 12 Burns street. The members of the Wolmen associates of Wo burn were the guests of the evening

Songs were given by Thom: He Will Manage Boston

Deliver to hard year when know on the rescue crew oxpressed the opinion that they were build index a heavy full of state.

The bodies of the six unlares preserved, given by Miss Jonnie Frawley.

Into last night were sent to their homes in the village.

ENJOYABLE PARTY

A very enjoyable party was held last

HELD FOR MURDER

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 10 .- After a brief hearing in the district court here today Judge Charles Burke ordered Louis Keyes, a negro, held for the grand jury on the charge of first degree of murder in connection with the death of Ernest Hayes, another negro, at Washington mountain last Saturday night. Keyes is alleged to have shot Hoyes when the latter was held as a shield by Odell Copeland, also colored, with whom Keyes had quarrelled over a crap game.

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CASES FREIGHT RATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- A thorough judicial inquiry into the long and short haul provisions of the present inter-state commerce act will be the result, it is expected, today of the issuance yesterday by the commerce court of temporary injunctions in the Pacific coast freight rate cases.

The orders of the court were received by the inter-state commerce commission with expressions of surprise. In the judgment of the commission the reductions in the trans-continental freight rates adopted by its orders not only were entirely reasonable but very conservative. Full recognition, it is pointed out, was given by the commission to the effect of ocean competition on the Pacific coast with transcontinental railroad rates, but it was maintained by the commission that inter-Rocky mountain cities like Spokane, Reno, Sait Lake City and Phoenix were entitled to more favorable rates on west-bound traffic originating in the east than now are accorded by the railroads

VERDICT FOR \$145,704

BOSTON, Nov. 10.-The largest land damage verdict given in this city in years was returned in the third session of the superior court today when the Fourth National bank was given a verdict of \$145,704 against the commonwealth of Massachusetts. The action was for an addition to the Boston insane hospital. The awards apportioned give \$85,774 to the bank as owner \$56,448 to Agnes Putmam, administratrix, mortgagee, and \$3482 to George W. Anderson, mortgagee.

MEMBERS

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 10.-Workmen excavating on the shores of Luke Eric ave uncarthed a crumbling coffin containing the remains of a man believed to have been a member of Commodore Percy's crew in the historic battle of Lake Eric. In the coffin were found buttons like those used on the uniforms of Perry's men.



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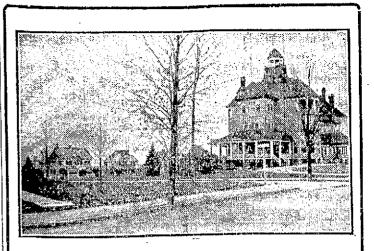
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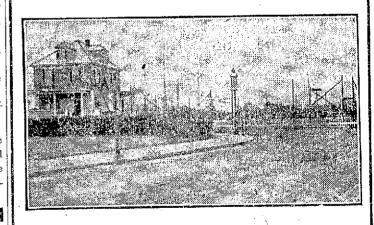
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